Missouri 27 *Wisconsin 21*	*Ohio State 32* *N. Carolina 7*	*Arkansas 31* *Tulsa 15*	*Colorado 52* *Wichita State 0*	*Air Force 20* *UCLA 20*	*Arizona 14* *Wyoming 0*	*E. Carolina 41* *SIU 7*	*Baylor 14* *Michigan 14*
Kansas 20 *Oregon State 0*	*Minnesota 10* *Oregon 7*	*Notre Dame 31* *Northwestern 7*	*Penn State 30* *Iowa 10*	*Nebraska 56* *TCU 14*	*Okl. State 61* *N. Texas St. 7*	*Alabama 40* *Vanderbilt 7*	*Ole Miss 24* *South Miss. 8*
Kentucky 10 *Maryland 10*	*Tennessee 21* *Auburn 17*	*Villanova 10* *Army 0*	*Pitt 47* *Wm. & Mary 0*	*Evansville 41* *SeMo St. 24*	*NW Missouri 17* *Mankato St. 6*	*Kan. St. U. 17* *Wake Forest 16*	*E. Kentucky 21* *E. Tenn. St. 14*

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OUR 63RD YEAR

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1975 78 PAGES NUMBER 182

NATIONAL EDITORIAL NATIONAL Blue Ribbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1975

Fire destroys house

As fire guts the home of Leonard Cantrell in Heckemeyer Acres Subdivision, one-and-one-halfmiles east of Miner, Assistant Fire Chief Skip Alsup of the Miner Fire Department cools down an adjoining trailer. Cantrell said he was asleep Saturday night when his wife woke him and said she smelled smoke in the house. He then went to a neighbor's home to call the fire department. Both Miner and Sikeston Fire Departments responded. The home was destroyed. Amount of damage was not determined. (Daily Standard Photo)

Rabbitt will ask Bond to expand call of session

By PAT GROJEAN

Richard Rabbitt, speaker of the Missouri House of Representatives, says Monday he will ask Gov. Christopher Bond to expand the call for the special session to include an appropriations bill for programs aiding Missouri's mentally retarded.

Rabbitt was in Sikeston Friday and Saturday for the crowning of Miss Sikeston Friday night and the Cotton Carnival parade Saturday morning.

During a visit to The Daily Standard Saturday morning he said the house had requested the extension of the session on Tuesday, but Gov. Bond refused it, saying he did not want any other issue to interfere with passage of the mass transit bill for which the session was called.

The House will probably pass the mass transit bill Tuesday afternoon when the special session resumes, following the weekend.

The appropriations bill for mental health services, which the House wants included in this special session, is a good one, Rabbitt said. He explained that the state would get 60 per cent reimbursement for all money spent in the area of mental health as long as the state is moving toward compliance with federal standards.

"This is a really good program," Rabbittt said, "and amazing in that we must only have a plan toward compliance in order to receive the funds." He added that in most cases the state must totally comply with the program before getting any money.

The measure would improve the care for mental health patients while bringing in millions of dollars in federal funds at the same time, Rabbitt explained.

"Every day that goes by, we are losing ground in this area," Rabbitt said. He added that although he is not in favor of constant increases in federal spending, other states are getting this money while Missouri is losing out on it.

Missouri is currently spending about $30 million in the area of mental health, the speaker said.

Rabbitt also noted that he will try to make a change in the way bills are handled at the beginning of the session if House members will agree. The speaker said he will ask House members on committees to come to Jefferson City around the first of December to begin work on bills. He explained that usually bills are not assigned to committee until after the regular session begins in January.

By beginning committee work in December, bills could be assigned at that time and be ready to bring before the entire house very soon after the first of the session. "This could give us a whole month," Rabbitt said, explaining that having bills ready by the time the session got under way would speed the process up greatly.

One of the primary issues to be faced in the next session will be a constitution amendment for modernization of the general assembly. The biggest obstacle

See No. 1 Page 10

Montgomery, UP suits dismissed

MEMPHIS — Several suits involving Union Planters National Bank and real estate developer Joel A. Montgomery and his relatives have been dismissed in Chancery Court.

Montgomery, who identified himself as a large stockholder of the bank, said the dismissal was signed by attorneys for both sides after "an amicable agreement was reached."

Montgomery, of Sikeston, Mo., referred all questions about the details of the settlement to the bank, which released a brief press release.

The release stated:

William M. Matthews Jr., chairman of Union Planters National Bank, said today the bank and Joel A. Montgomery, a local real estate developer, had reached an agreement with respect to litigation pending in Chancery Court of Shelby County.

On May 13, Union Planters filed a suit against Montgomery for approximately $3 million and thereafter Montgomery filed a separate action against the bank for $10 million.

These two suits, Matthews said, have now been dismissed as a result of a settlement between the two parties.

The settlement was "entirely to our satisfaction," said Montgomery. "As a stockholder, I feel the bank is in competent hands. We have settled our differences."

Included in those differences was a suit filed in May by the bank claiming that Montgomery and four relatives — Cecil E. Montgomery of 5963 Poplar Pike Extended, Helen M. Johnson and Mary Lou Montgomery, both of Sikeston, and Richard Henley Montgomery, address unknown — had defaulted on loans of $3 million.

The Montgomery family later filed a suit accusing the bank of wrongfully foreclosing on some of their property, including Seven Villages East, an apartment complex. The suit asked for a judgment of $11 million against the bank.

Audits finished

BENTON — A team of state auditors, which has been making an audit of all the Scott County offices the past month, completed its work Friday afternoon.

Dewey Deganhardt of Jefferson City, senior auditor, said the figures will now be taken to Jefferson City for review, which usually takes about five months.

He said after the review, it is possible that State Auditor George Lehr may accompany the final results when they are presented to the County Court.

New law effective today

JEFFERSON CITY — A new state law governing port authorities went into effect today.

The new law corrects potential legal problems encountered by county courts when forming port authorities under the present law. The Daily Standard incorrectly reported in Friday's edition that the new law would go into effect on Dec. 28.

Float winners named

Boy Scout Troop 70 of Dexter took first place in the float division of Saturday's 31st annual American Legion Cotton Carnival Parade.

Second place went to Girl Scout Troop 22 of Sikeston. Third place went to Girl Scout Troop 159 of Sikeston and fourth place was awarded to The Heritage House. Girl Scout Cadet Troop 207 received honorable mention.

Cotton Carnival royalty

Beautiful weather, a beautiful parade, and beautiful girls-all helped to make Saturday's 31st annual American Legion Cotton Carnival parade one of the most memorable in recent history. Thousands were on hand as Missouri state treasurer James Spainhower crowned the 1975 Cotton Carnival Queen, Susan L. Wilson, a 17-year-old senior at Fredericktown High School. Susan, center, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson of Fredericktown. At right is first runnerup Paula Page, 17, a senior at Puxico High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Page of Puxico. At left is second runnerup Connie Griffin, 15, a sophomore at Matthews High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Griffin of Matthews.

Youth killed

POPLAR BLUFF — A youth, believed to be about 20 years old, was reported killed on a Butler County road about 7 p.m. Saturday when his car was hit head-on by another vehicle.

The highway patrol was still investigating the accident at press time and would not reveal the name of the victim or details of the accident, pending notification of the youth's family.

Early reports indicated the driver of the other vehicle, apparently intoxicated, had run four or five cars off the road before hitting the victim's car head-on.

Cow slaughtered

BLOOMFIELD — An 800-pound Angus cow was slaughtered Friday night on the J. D. Park Farm, located about one and one half miles north of Acorn Ridge and the meat was taken.

This was the first such crime in the county in a long time, the Stoddard County Sheriff's Department said. Investigation is still under way.

Two Mexicans, in the country illegally, were apprehended Saturday northeast of Bloomfield.

Deputy Dennis Fowler made the arrest after a telephone tip. The two were reportedly looking for a job. Their names were not revealed.

Immigration authorities have been notified and will pick up the pair Monday and send them back to Mexico.

The two persons who escaped from the Stoddard County Jail Friday night -- Ricky Goodman, 19, and Ronald Timms 21, -- are still at large and are believed to be driving a 1965 or 1966-model, red Fairlane Ford with a white top, toward Arkansas.

A railroad siding switch, used to turn a train from the main track to a side track, as vandalized in Bernie Friday morning.

Cotton Belt Railroad special agent Bob Dickerson reported to the sheriff's department that the switch at Drake and Bowman streets in Bernie was bent over.

Damage was estimated at $150. If the damage had not been discovered the same morning, it could have caused a train derailment, Dickerson said.

Good morning

Sunday highlights

FROM INSIDE....

Area and national sports coverage. Pages 3A-6A

OFMCO moves into a new complex and the economic gloom of the past year meant more business for two Sikeston shoe repairmen. Page 1B.

Happiness is owning an Arabian horse, according to someone who owns one. Page 1C.

Women in business fight an uphill battle and love it. Page 1D.

.....AND OUTSIDE

Clear to partly cloudy and mild through Monday. High today mid 70s, low tonight low to mid 50s. High Monday mid to upper 70s. The high temperature for Saturday was 70 degrees.

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Daily record

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
Fish squares
French fries
Green salad
Bread with butter
Peach cake
½ pint milk
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Butterscotch brownie or cookie
Fruit cocktail
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Taco with lettuce and cheese
Buttered corn
Pink applesauce
Bread
Thursday
½ pint milk
Chicken salad sandwich
Potato wedge
Buttered mixed vegetables
Chocolate pudding
Friday
NO SCHOOL

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Corn dog
Baked beans
Cole slaw
Apple salad
Bread
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Ravioli
Green peas
Buttered corn
Chocolate pudding
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Fried chicken
Whipped potatoes
Green beans
Peach half
Bread
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Lasagna
Field peas
Lettuce salad
Lemon pudding
Bread
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Tuna pattiees
Blackeyed peas
Peanut butter
Fruited gelatin
Bread
Butter

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Lunch

Monday:
Italian spaghetti
Blackeyed peas
Tossed salad with thousand island dressing
Apple butter
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk
Tuesday:
Macaroni and cheese
½ ham salad sandwich
Buttered garden peas
Pineapple upside down cake
½ pint milk
Wednesday:
Chili with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Spicy apple pie
½ pint milk
Thursday:
Wiener with mustard
Seasoned Great Northern beans
Mashed potatoes
White cake with whipped topping and strawberries
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Friday:
Hamburger on bun with mustard
French fries with catsup
Buttered corn
Raspberry gelatin
Sugar cookie
½ pint milk

Breakfast

Monday
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Orane juice
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Hot oatmeal
Buttered oven toast
Peanut granule cup
Assorted jellies
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Pancake with maple syrup and butter
Oven-fried bacon
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Thursday
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit and butter
Apple butter
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Friday
Glazed cinnamon roll
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
½ pint milk

SCOTT COUNTY CENTRAL

Monday
Hot dog on bun
Whole potatoes
Peas
Pie
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Sloppy Joe on bun
Slaw
Carrots
Pudding
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Beans and ham
Kraut
Beets
Cornbread and butter
Ice cream
½ pint milk
Thursday
Chili and crackers
Cheese slice and bread
Pickles
Fruit
½ pint milk
Friday
Tuna salad
Macaroni and cheese
Lettuce wedge
Gelatin with whipped topping
Bread
½ pint milk

BELL CITY SCHOOLS

Monday
Hot dog on bun
Blackeyed peas
Sauer kraut
Pineapple cake
Butter
Milk
Tuesday
Italian spaghetti
Buttered corn
Lettuce salad
Apple sauce
Hot rolls
Bread
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Chicken and dressing
Green beans
Sweet potatoes
Cranberry sauce
Pear half
Bread
Butter
Milk
Thursday
Chili with beans
Carrot and celery sticks
Cheese slices
Cherry pie
Crackers
Milk
Friday
Fish fillets
Cole slaw
Green peas
Peach half
Bread
Butter
Milk

KELLY SCHOOL

MONDAY
Pimento cheese sandwich
Baked beans
Lettuce
Peanut butter cookie
Apple sauce
½ pint milk
TUESDAY
Italian spaghetti
Buttered peas
Tossed salad
Hot rolls and butter
Ice cream
½ pint milk
WEDNESDAY
Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes and gravy
Coe slaw
Hot rolls and butter
Peach half
½ pint milk
THURSDAY
Hot dog on bun
Buttered corn
Green beans
Applesauce cake
Mustard and catsup
½ pint milk
FRIDAY
Hamburger on bun
French fries and catsup
Spinach
Gelatin with topping
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS

MONDAY
½ pint milk
Barbecued weiner on bun
Buttered corn
Pork and beans
Carrot and celery sticks
Pineapple upside down cake
Butter
TUESDAY
½ pint milk
Chili con carne
Crackers
Cheese slice
Cole slaw
Cinnamon rolls
Peanut butter
Butter
WEDNESDAY
½ pint milk
Tuna and Pimiento cheese sandwiches
Green pea salad
Pickled beets
Apple crisp
Butter THURSDAY
½ pint milk
Hamburger on bun
Pickle and onion slices
Potato Salad
Peanut butter cookies
Butter
½ pint milk
Meat loaf
Parsleyed potatoes
Green beans
Cole Slaw
Gelatin and fruit
Hot rolls and butter.

EAT WELL
lose ugly fat
REMOVE POUNDS AND INCHES ON GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION — OR MONEY BACK!
You can control your appetite and help take off those extra pounds. Yes, pounds and inches from thighs, neck, legs, waist — all over — without going on a starvation diet. You eat 3 sensible, satisfying meals a day. But with the X-11 Reducing Plan, you are no longer the prisoner of the overeating habit because with the X-11 Plan you want less, eat less.
SO YOU LOSE WEIGHT, WHILE YOU EAT WELL.
Now you can enjoy the good foods which you can buy in any grocery store. The tablets which come with the X-11 Plan contain specific ingredients to help appease and control your appetite — so you lose weight, most important of all, without missing a meal.
LOSE WEIGHT OR YOUR MONEY BACK
Get X-11 Reducing Plan and start your figure slimming today. You must be 100% delighted with results from your first package, or money back from mfg. at once — no questions asked.
X-11 REDUCING PLAN
42 Tablets $3
105 Tablets $5
OSCO Drug
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

CIRCUIT COURT

BENTON----Eight criminal cases were heard Thursday in Scott County Circuit Court by Judge Marshall Craig.

Gary Calhoun, Scott City, pleaded guilty to stealing less than $50, was sentenced to one year in the county jail and 22 days credit were given for time spent in jail prior to sentencing.

Charles Hutchison, pleaded guilty to stealing over $50, punishment was taken under advisement, continued to Oct. 9, bond reduced to $1,000.

Teddy Lee Kearby, charged with burglary and stealing was sentenced to three years on each account and placed on three-year supervised probation.

Bobby Klingel, Scott City, charged with tampering with a motor vehicle, pleaded guilty, punishment taken under advisement, continued to Oct. 9, bond to remain in full force.

Calvin Chatman, Sikeston, charged with burglary and stealing, pleaded not guilty, continued to Oct. 9.

Andrew Tomlin Jr. charged with stealing over $50, continued to Oct. 7.

Milford Gene Cureton, charged with stealing, continued to Oct. 9.

Glenn E. Avery, Scott City, charged with stealing a motor vehicle, continued to oct. 9.

DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGES

BENTON — Dissolution of marriage decrees granted in Scott County Circuit by Judge Marshall Craig include:

Daniel L. Griffith and Linda R. Griffith, with Mrs. Griffith awarded custody of minor child and Griffith ordered to pay $15 per week for child support.

David W. Beardslee and Joyce Marie Beardslee, with Mrs. Beardslee awarded custody of minor child and Beardslee ordered to pay $80 per month child support.

Betty Faye Daly and John William Daly, with Mrs. Daly restored to her maiden name of Powers.

Darla K. Cortez and Bill Cortez Jr., with Mrs. Cortez restored to her maiden name of Surman.

Katherine P. Payne and Dorris O. Payne, with Mrs. Payne awarded custody of four minor children and Payne ordered to pay $300 per month April through Sept. and $200 per month during other months for child support.

Peggy McWhirter and Thomas Lee McWhirter, decree granted McWhirter ordered to pay attorneys fees.

Gloria Jean Jean Kellick and Ronald Edward Kellick, decree granted.

GRAIN PRICES

As of closing time at 3 p.m. Friday, prices at Scott County Milling Co. of Sikeston were as follows: Yellow corn, $2.76; milo, $4.05; soybeans $5.33 in Sikeston and $5.42 at the company's river terminal; new crop wheat, $3.89 in Sikeston and $3.98 at the river terminal; and January soybeans, $5.64 in Sikeston and $5.73 at the river terminal.

PROBATE COURT

BENTON — Cases before Judge John Sides last week in Scott County Probate Court included:

Olin Ralph Harris, deceased: Demand Allowed.

Demand by Dr. James R. Criscione in the amount of $208 for medical services was allowed by the court.

Verna Pratt, deceased: Demand filed and allowed.

Demand by Jack T. Burnett, partner in Amick-Burnett Funeral Home, for $1,935.48. was examined and allowed by the court.

Fred A. Young, Incompetent: Order authorizing transfer of funds.

Pauline Burnett, guardian submitted request for transfer of funds, court ordered and decreed transfer of funds in the amount of $3,000 from the Golden Passbook account of the incompetent at the First National Bank of Sikeston, to the guardian Pauline Burnett.

Fred A. Young, Incompetent: Order Authorizing payment of Guardianship Bond premium.

Court authorized payment out of estate $210 for guardianship bond premium for the period Sept. 30, 1975 through Sept. 30, 1976.

Fred A. Young, Incompetent: Order authorizing payment of guardian fees.

Court ordered payment to Pauline Burnett, guardian of incompetent estate fees. in the amount of $25 per month for the period of Sept. 30, 1975 through Sept. 30, 1976

Fred A. Young, Incompetent: Order authorizing payment of medical, nursing and related expenses.

Court ordered and authorized Pauline Burnett, guardian, to pay reasonable medical, nursing and related expenses for said incompetent.

Leslie D. Lankford, deceased: Demand filed and allowed.

Demand filed by Jack T. Burnett, partner in Amick-Burnett Funeral Home, for $1,750.98 was examined and allowed by the court.

Effie G. Lindley, deceased: Demand filed and Allowed.

Demand filed by Bridger Plumbing and Heating, in the name of Kenneth Bridger as balance due on account in the amount of $187.80 was examined and allowed by the court.

Mary Frances Bain, deceased: Final settlement filed. Mary Bain, executrix, presented her final settlement in the estate which was examined and ordered filed by the court.

Donna Venable, Minor: Order.

Donald Lee Venable, guardian, asked for reimbursement of hospital, medical and living expenses incurred in behalf of said minor, it was ordered and decreed that guardian authorized to withdraw $1,200 from savings account for reimbursement on expenses.

Edgar Dale Urban, deceased: Probate of will and appointment of executrix.

Janet Sue Urban with will was appointed executrix of the estate by the court.

Ruby G. Lindy, deceased: Appointment of an appraiser.

Court appointed Joe Perry Rice III, as appraiser to the estate.

Winnie W. Ozee, deceased: Finding and order discharging executrix.

Areva Abernathy, executrix having filed final settlement on May 23, which was approved on June 3 was discharged as executrix to the estate by the court.

Irene G. Buckley, deceased: Report of private sale of real property filed.

Roscoe A. Bennett, Administrator presented a report of private sale of real property which was examined and ordered filed by the couert.

FIRES

The fire department answered a call at 10:24 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of Woodlawn Ave. and Sikes Ave. A car owned by Terry Dejournett of Essex was pulling a trailer which came loose from the vehicle and punctured a hole in the gas tank. The department washed down the street to remove the gasoline.

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admissions:
Jeffery Cox, Perkins
Karen Hanners, Cape Girardeau

Released:
Veronica Godberry, Morehouse
Elizabeth Paxton, Sikeston
Frank Simpson, Oak Ridge
Mary Stalcup, Sikeston
Gary Sullivan, Jonesboro, Ill.

PEMISCOT GENERAL

Admissions:
Donald Lindsey, Caruthersville
Phillis Biggs, Caruthersville
Mildred Jones, Caruthersville
Marvin McCloud, Caruthersville
Glover Williams, Caruthersville
Lester Jones, Caruthersville
Evelyn Green, Caruthersville
Elma Pugh, Steele
Helen Thompson, New Madrid
Willie Brown, New Madrid
Artie Foster, Hayti

Released:
Evonne Williams, Caruthersville
Ida Cruther, Caruthersville
Junior Owens, Caruthersville
Irene Ballard, Caruthersville
Una Smith, Caruthersville
Joseph Davidson, Lilbourn
James Avis, Steele
Earl Grimes, Portageville
Wilma Williams, Caruthersville
Vera Patty, Cooter
Melba Self, Holland
Helen Malkin, Kennett
Mamie Sikesman, Hayti
Ernestine Wheeler, Hayti
Wyatt Gregory, Hayti
Danny Sharp, Hayti

Danforth to ask truth and repair bill approval

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth says he will again ask the Missouri Legislature to approve a so-called "Truth and Repair" bill during the next regular legislative session.

The bill, Danforth said, which has been unsuccessful during two previous legislative sessions, would require repair businesses to give a written estimate of costs to a customer before beginning work, and that the final charges for the repairs must not exceed the estimate by more than 10 per cent.

During the taping of a program for broadcast Sunday morning, Danforth said government "cannot hold the hand of individuals" in legislating consumer matters.

"I think government can make the market place a place in which people can make informed judments as to what they're doing," Danforth said.

"Our fundamental position in the attorney general's office is that when consumers are presented with the facts, they do have heads on their shoulders and can make good judgments."

In addition to the "Truth and Repair" bill, Danforth said his office will urge legislative passage of a new criminal code and a revised drunk driving law.

The Republican attorney general said the odds were "99 per cent" that he would be a candidate next year for the GOP nomination to the U.S. Senate, but that he would not begin his campaign too soon because it would interfere with his job as attorney general and would make the political campaign too long.

He said the major issue in the Senate campaign would be the ineffectiveness of Congress.

"The Congress right now is just terrible," he said. "Congress and its policies are responsible for the economic problems we are having in America right now."

Amvest planning fish fry Oct. 4

BLOOMFIELD--An Amvets fish fry will be held Oct. 4 at the Amvet home, starting at 5 p.m. Fish, hush puppies and trimmings will be served.

Tickets may be bought at the door or from any Amvet member.

Roll call on cut in appropriations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 62-32 roll call vote by which the Senate Wednesday defeated an amendment to cut $1 billion from a $36.2-billion appropriation bill for the Labor and the Health, Education and Welfare departments included:

For the amendment (32)

Republican for (16)

Bartlett, Okla.; Curtis, Neb.; Dole, Kan.

Against the amendment (62)

Democrats against (43)

Clark, Iowa; Culver, Iowa; Eagleton, Mo.; Symington, Mo.

Republicans against (19)

Bellmon, Okla.; Hruska, Neb.; Pearson, Kan.

Ford's trip pulls party out of debt

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Missouri's Republican State Committee was advised Saturday that President Ford's recent fund-raising trip to St. Louis and Kansas City had pulled it out of debt.

Al Fleischer, chairman of its finance committee, told the state committee that the President's appearances will show a net of $70,000 to $75,000 when all the receipts are in and the bills are paid.

Before the President's visit on Sept. 19, the committee had a deficit of $30,000.

Clair Elsberry, executive director for the committee, said other money-raising efforts are planned.

Ronald Reagan, former governor of California, has been invited to Missouri next March. Glen Campbell is scheduled to be the headliner for shows in Kansas City and St Louis in mid-December.

The committe amended its bylaws to permit the appointment of an assistant treasurer; and Duncan E. Kincheloe Jr., of Kansas City, former chairman of Missouri Young Republicans, was named to the job.

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Earl Jewel..........Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton...........Editor
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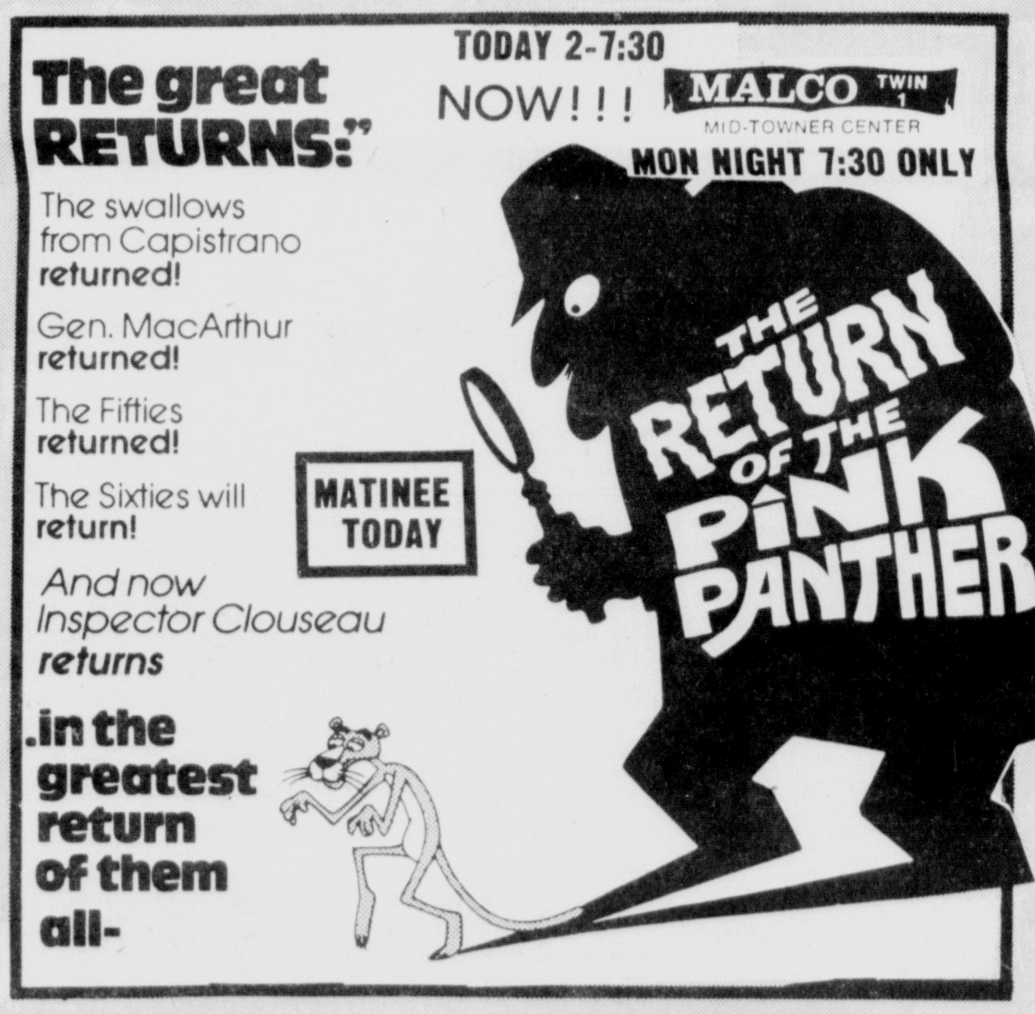
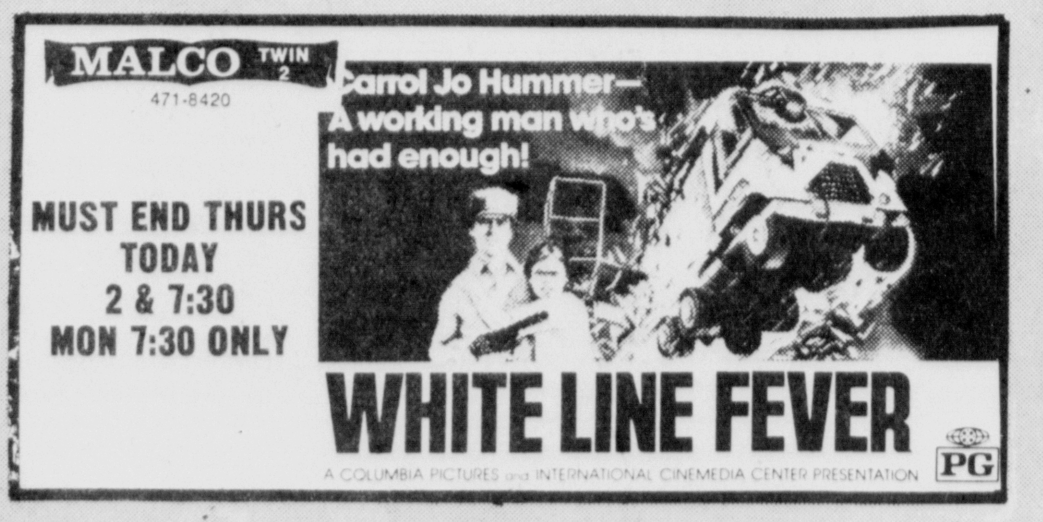

TODAY 2-7:30
NOW!!!
MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
MON NIGHT 7:30 ONLY
The great RETURNS:"
The swallows from Capistrano returned!
Gen. MacArthur returned!
The Fifties returned!
The Sixties will return!
And now Inspector Clouseau returns
.in the greatest return of them all-
MATINEE TODAY
THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER


MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
MUST END THURS
TODAY
2 & 7:30
MON 7:30 ONLY
Carrol Jo Hummer— A working man who's had enough!
WHITE LINE FEVER
A COLUMBIA PICTURES and INTERNATIONAL CINEMEDIA CENTER PRESENTATION
PG

MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390
TODAY 2 & 7:30
MON 7:30 ONLY
America's new most-huggable hero.
Benji
A family film by joe camp
"Benji is the most entertaining family picture of our time. Maybe of all time."
Liz Smith of Cosmopolitan.
G
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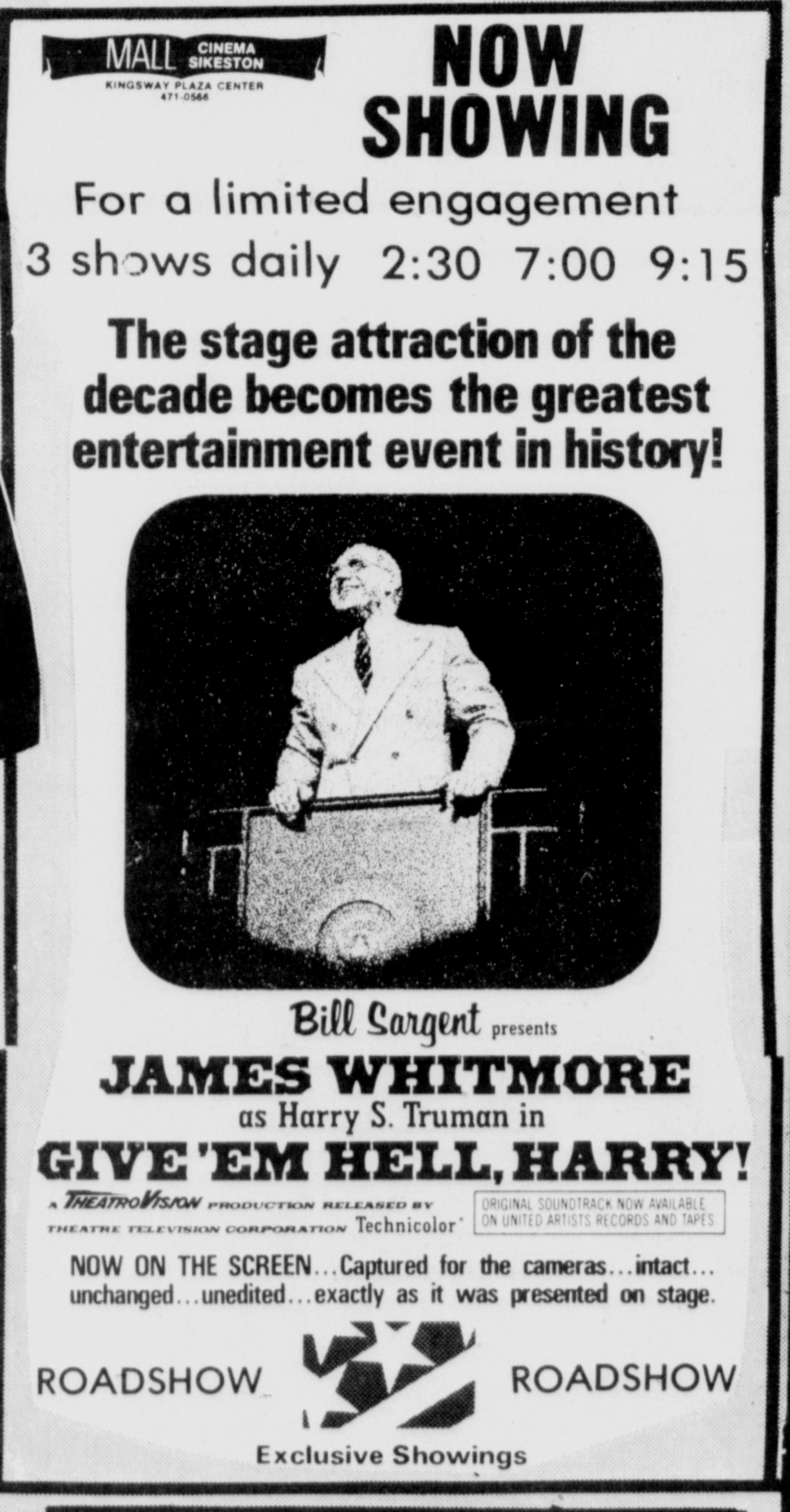
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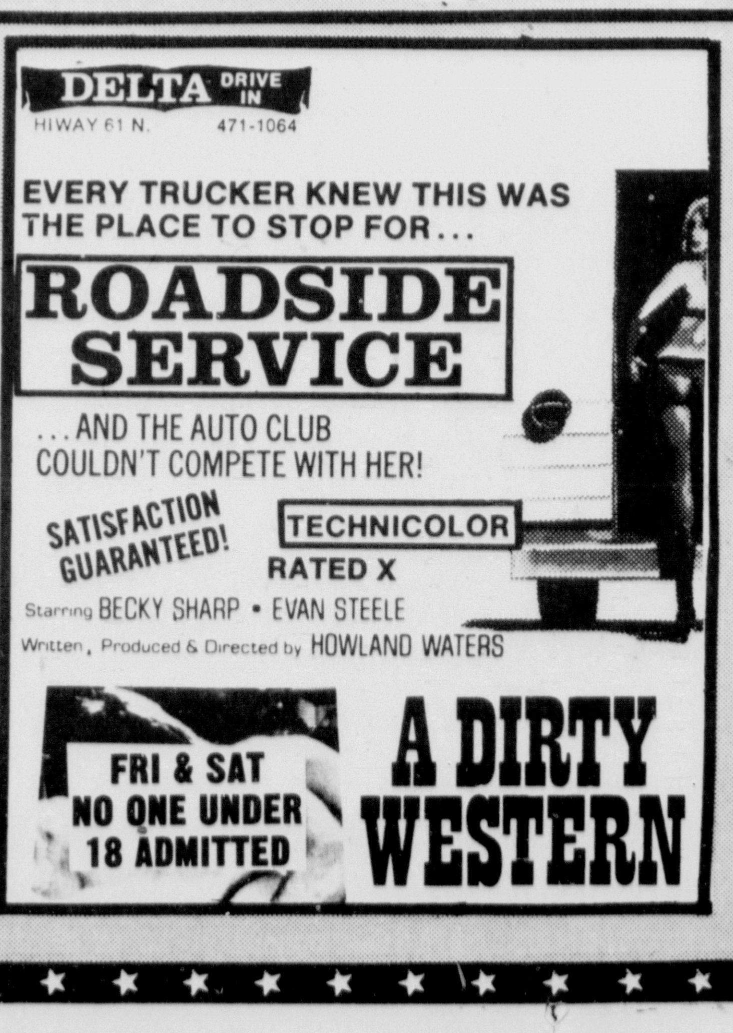
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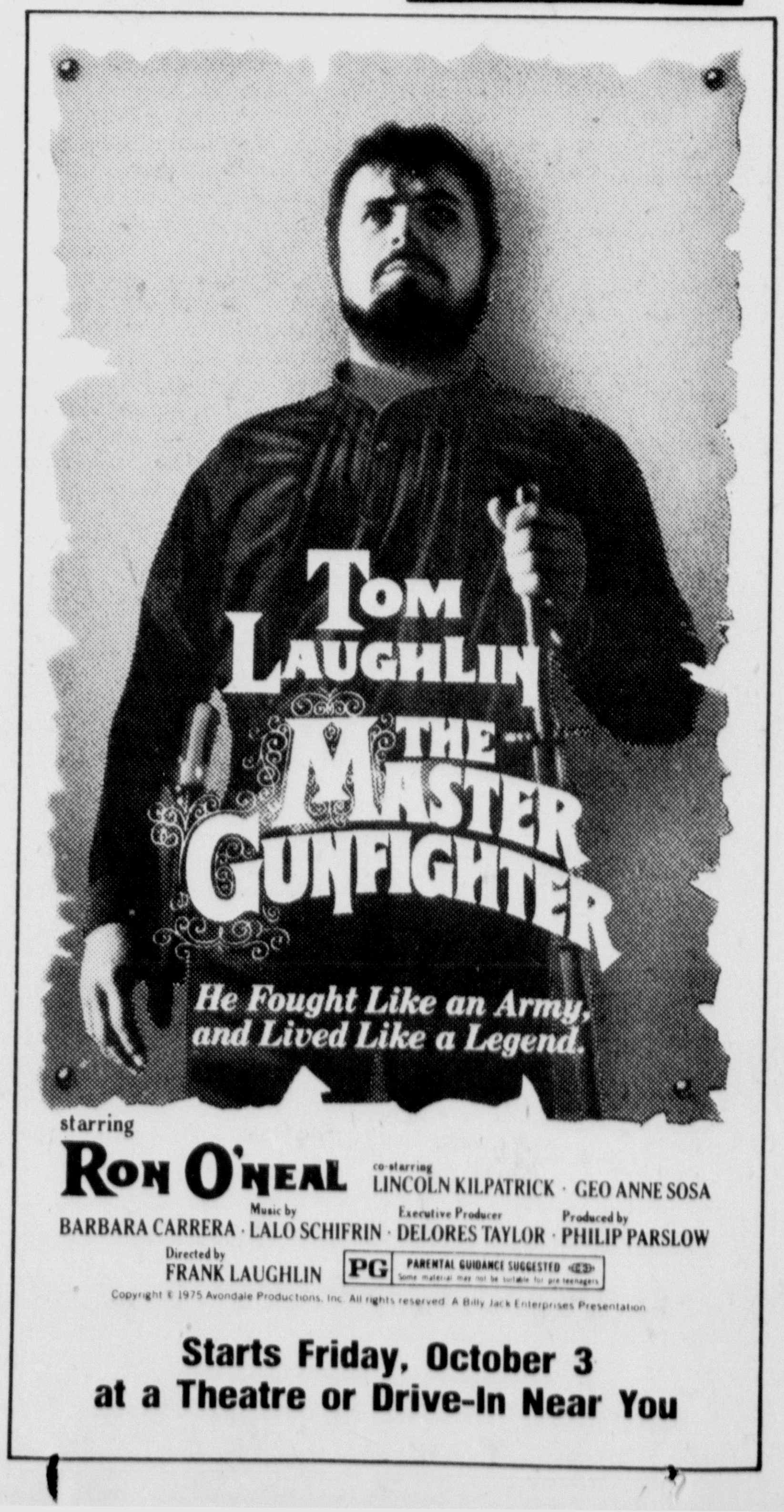
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THE MASTER GUNFIGHTER
He Fought Like an Army, and Lived Like a Legend.
starring
RON O'NEAL
co-starring LINCOLN KILPATRICK · GEO ANNE SOSA
BARBARA CARRERA · Music by LALO SCHIFRIN · Executive Producer DELORES TAYLOR · Produced by PHILIP PARSLOW
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Missouri 27
Wisconsin 21

Ohio State 32
N. Carolina 7

Arkansas 31
Tulsa 15

Colorado 52
Wichita State 0

Air Force 20
UCLA 20

Arizona 14
Wyoming 0

E. Carolina 41
SIU 7

Baylor 14
Michigan 14

Kansas 20
Oregon State 0

Minnesota 10
Oregon 7

Notre Dame 31
Northwestern 7

Penn State 30
Iowa 10

Nebraska 56
TCU 14

Okl. State 61
N. Texas St. 7

Alabama 40
Vanderbilt 7

Ole Miss 24
South Miss. 8

Kentucky 10
Maryland 10

Tennessee 21
Auburn 17

Villanova 10
Army 0

Pitt 47
Wm. & Mary 0

Evansville 41
SeMo St. 24

NW Missouri 17
Mankato St. 6

Kan. St. U. 17
Wake Forest 16

E. Kentucky 21
E. Tenn. St. 14

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The Daily Standard

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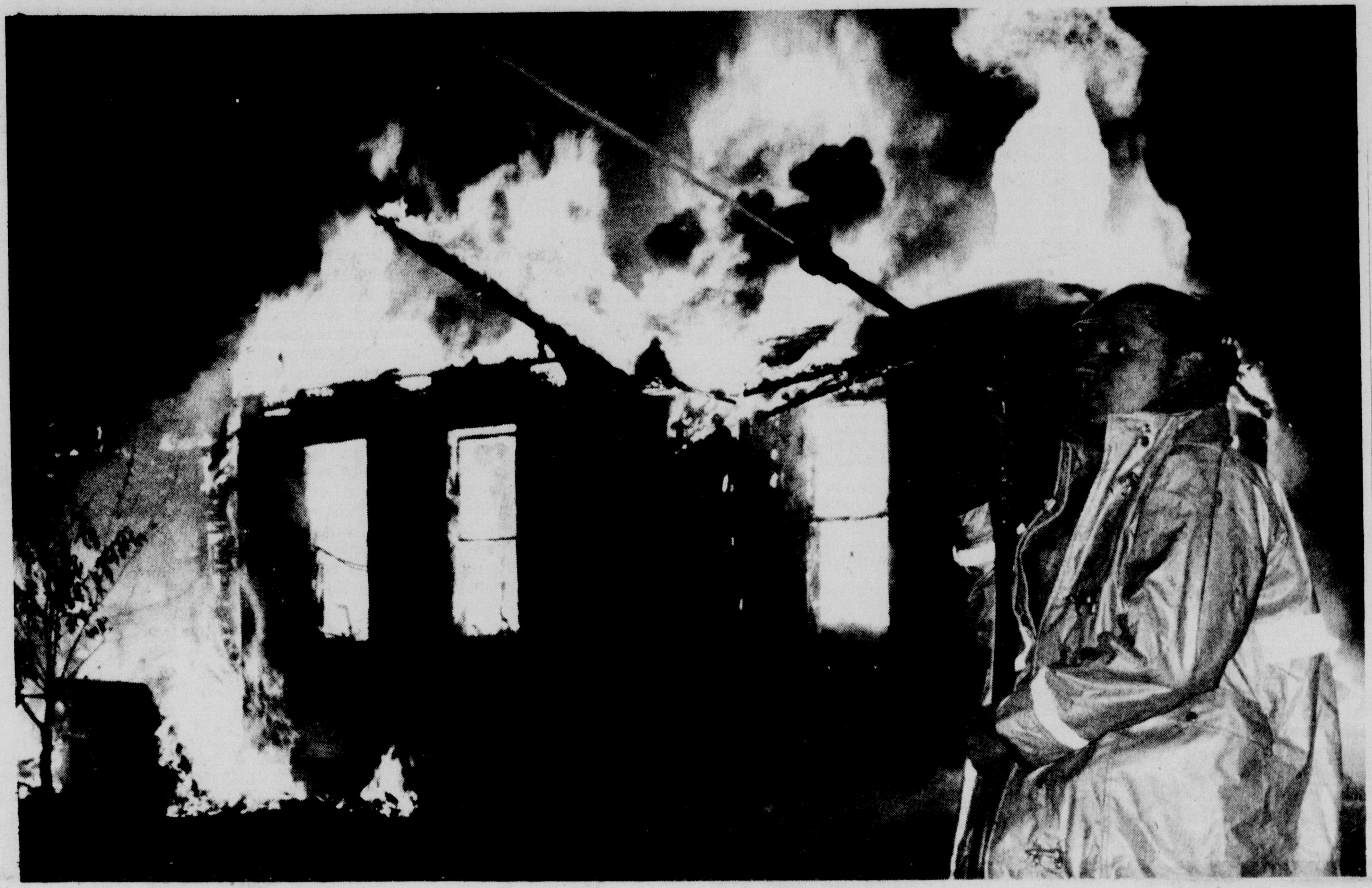

Fire destroys house

As fire guts the home of Leonard Cantrell in Heckemeyer Acres Subdivision, one-and-one-halfmiles east of Miner, Assistant Fire Chief Skip Alsup of the Miner Fire Department cools down an adjoining trailer. Cantrell said he was asleep Saturday night when his wife woke him and said she smelled smoke in the house. He then went to a neighbor's home to call the fire department. Both Miner and Sikeston Fire Departments responded. The home was destroyed. Amount of damage was not determined.

(Daily Standard Photo)

Rabbitt will ask Bond to expand call of session

By PAT GROJEAN

Richard Rabbitt, speaker of the Missouri House of Representatives, says Monday he will ask Gov. Christopher Bond to expand the call for the special session to include an appropriations bill for programs aiding Missouri's mentally retarded.

Rabbitt was in Sikeston Friday and Saturday for the crowning of Miss Sikeston Friday night and the Cotton Carnival parade Saturday morning.

During a visit to The Daily Standard Saturday morning he said the house had requested the extension of the session on Tuesday, but Gov. Bond refused it, saying he did not want any other issue to interfere with passage of the mass transit bill for which the session was called.

The House will probably pass the mass transit bill Tuesday afternoon when the special session resumes, following the weekend.

The appropriations bill for mental health services, which the House wants included in this special session, is a good one, Rabbitt said. He explained that the state would get 60 per cent reimbursement for all money spent in the area of mental health as long as the state is moving toward compliance with federal standards.

"This is a really good program," Rabbittt said, "and amazing in that we must only have a plan toward compliance in order to receive the funds." He added that in most cases the state must totally comply with the program before getting any money.

The measure would improve the care for mental health patients while bringing in millions of dollars in federal funds at the same time, Rabbitt explained.

"Every day that goes by, we are losing ground in this area," Rabbitt said. He added that although he is not in favor of constant increases in federal spending, other states are getting this money while Missouri is losing out on it.

Missouri is currently spending about $30 million in the area of mental health, the speaker said.

Rabbitt also noted that he will try to make a change in the way bills are handled at the beginning of the session if House members will agree. The speaker said he will ask House members on committees to come to Jefferson City around the first of December to begin work on bills. He explained that usually bills are not assigned to committee until after the regular session begins in January.

By beginning committee work in December, bills could be assigned at that time and be ready to bring before the entire house very soon after the first of the session. "This could give us a whole month," Rabbitt said, explaining that having bills ready by the time the session got under way would speed the process up greatly.

One of the primary issues to be faced in the next session will be a constitution amendment for modernization of the general assembly. The biggest obstacle

See No. 1 Page 10

Montgomery, UP suits dismissed

MEMPHIS — Several suits involving Union Planters National Bank and real estate developer Joel A. Montgomery and his relatives have been dismissed in Chancery Court.

Montgomery, who identified himself as a large stockholder of the bank, said the dismissal was signed by attorneys for both sides after "an amicable agreement was reached."

Montgomery, of Sikeston, Mo., referred all questions about the details of the settlement to the bank, which released a brief press release.

The release stated:

William M. Matthews Jr., chairman of Union Planters National Bank, said today the bank and Joel A. Montgomery, a local real estate developer, had reached an agreement with respect to litigation pending in Chancery Court of Shelby County.

On May 13, Union Planters filed a suit against Montgomery for approximately $3 million and thereafter Montgomery filed a separate action against the bank for $10 million.

These two suits, Matthews said, have now been dismissed as a result of a settlement between the two parties.

The settlement was "entirely to our satisfaction," said Montgomery. "As a stockholder, I feel the bank is in competent hands. We have settled our differences."

Included in those differences was a suit filed in May by the bank claiming that Montgomery and four relatives — Cecil E. Montgomery of 5963 Poplar Pike Extended, Helen M. Johnson and Mary Lou Montgomery, both of Sikeston, and Richard Henley Montgomery, address unknown — had defaulted on loans of $3 million.

The Montgomery family later filed a suit accusing the bank of wrongfully foreclosing on some of their property, including Seven Villages East, an apartment complex. The suit asked for a judgment of $11 million against the bank.

Audits finished

BENTON — A team of state auditors, which has been making an audit of all the Scott County offices the past month, completed its work Friday afternoon.

Dewey Deganhardt of Jefferson City, senior auditor, said the figures will now be taken to Jefferson City for review, which usually takes about five months.

He said after the review, it is possible that State Auditor George Lehr may accompany the final results when they are presented to the County Court.

New law effective today

JEFFERSON CITY — A new state law governing port authorities went into effect today.

The new law corrects potential legal problems encountered by county courts when forming port authorities under the present law. The Daily Standard incorrectly reported in Friday's edition that the new law would go into effect on Dec. 28.

Float winners named

Boy Scout Troop 70 of Dexter took first place in the float division of Saturday's 31st annual American Legion Cotton Carnival Parade.

Second place went to Girl Scout Troop 22 of Sikeston. Third place went to Girl Scout Troop 159 of Sikeston and fourth place was awarded to The Heritage House. Girl Scout Cadet Troop 207 received honorable mention.

Cotton Carnival royalty

Beautiful weather, a beautiful parade, and beautiful girls-all helped to make Saturday's 31st annual American Legion Cotton Carnival parade one of the most memorable in recent history. Thousands were on hand as Missouri state treasurer James Spainhower crowned the 1975 Cotton Carnival Queen, Susan L. Wilson, a 17-year-old senior at Fredericktown High School. Susan, center, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson of Fredericktown. At right is first runnerup Paula Page, 17, a senior at Puxico High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Page of Puxico. At left is second runnerup Connie Griffin, 15, a sophomore at Matthews High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Griffin of Matthews.

Youth killed

POPLAR BLUFF — A youth, believed to be about 20 years old, was reported killed on a Butler County road about 7 p.m. Saturday when his car was hit head-on by another vehicle.

The highway patrol was still investigating the accident at press time and would not reveal the name of the victim or details of the accident, pending notification of the youth's family.

Early reports indicated the driver of the other vehicle, apparently intoxicated, had run four or five cars off the road before hitting the victim's car head-on.

Cow slaughtered

BLOOMFIELD — An 800-pound Angus cow was slaughtered Friday night on the J. D. Park Farm, located about one and one half miles north of Acorn Ridge and the meat was taken.

This was the first such crime in the county in a long time, the Stoddard County Sheriff's Department said. Investigation is still under way.

Two Mexicans, in the country illegally, were apprehended Saturday northeast of Bloomfield.

Deputy Dennis Fowler made the arrest after a telephone tip. The two were reportedly looking for a job. Their names were not revealed.

Immigration authorities have been notified and will pick up the pair Monday and send them back to Mexico.

The two persons who escaped from the Stoddard County Jail Friday night -- Ricky Goodman, 19, and Ronald Timms 21, -- are still at large and are believed to be driving a 1965 or 1966-model, red Fairlane Ford with a white top, toward Arkansas.

A railroad siding switch, used to turn a train from the main track to a side track, as vandalized in Bernie Friday morning.

Cotton Belt Railroad special agent Bob Dickerson reported to the sheriff's department that the switch at Drake and Bowman streets in Bernie was bent over.

Damage was estimated at $150. If the damage had not been discovered the same morning, it could have caused a train derailment, Dickerson said.

Good morning

Sunday highlights

FROM INSIDE....

Area and national sports coverage. Pages 3A-6A

OFMCO moves into a new complex and the economic gloom of the past year meant more business for two Sikeston shoe repairmen. Page 1B.

Happiness is owning an Arabian horse, according to someone who owns one. Page 1C.

Women in business fight an uphill battle and love it. Page 1D.

.....AND OUTSIDE

Clear to partly cloudy and mild through Monday. High today mid 70s, low tonight low to mid 50s. High Monday mid to upper 70s. The high temperature for Saturday was 70 degrees.

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MU survives Badger scare

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz pryed loose Wisconsin's pass defense with a 66-yard bomb in the third quarter and lifted fifth-ranked Missouri from behind to a 27-21 victory Saturday over Wisconsin's run-oriented Badgers.

The 22-year-old Pisarkiewicz, a 6-foot-3 junior made connections with split end Henry Marshall on the play against a secondary which had intercepted his first throw.

It was the second touchdown pass of the afternoon for Missouri, which fell behind by 14-3 early in the second quarter and pulled to 14-10 at halftime on a tailback pass from Tony Galbreath to the sure-fingered Marshall.

Mixing infrequent passes with Galbreath's powerful runs, Pisarkiewicz drove Missouri to the four a first time at 17:14 midway through the third quarter on fullback John Blakeman's 10-yard smash up the middle.

Wisconsin, however, retaliated by driving 80 yards to regain the lead at 21-17 before Pisarkiewicz unwound and fund Marshall open deep in the Badger secondary.

Marshall's second touchdown was followed by a subsequent Missouri drive capped by Tim Gibbons' 31-yard field goal, his second of the sunny afternoon.

Wisconsin late in the game twice drove from deep in its own territory only to be stymied on each occasion, once at midfield and finally near the Tiger goal line in the waning seconds.

Missouri's triumph, its second in a row over a Big Ten Conference rival, boosted the Tigers' over-all record to 3-0 as Wisconsin fell to 1-2.

Prior to the comeback, slashing runs by tailback Billy Marek and Ken Starch had helped Wisconsin burst to a 7-0 lead on Starch's four-yard run with 4½ minutes gone.

Missouri bounced back to score on Gibbons' first field goal, a 44-yard kick, then Marek pounded one yard to establish the 14-3 Badger lead before Galbreath and Marshall combined for their 11-yard scoring play.

The 5-8 Marek, who ground out 117 yards on 31 carries, set a Big Ten career mark of 38 touchdowns by plunging another yard to the end zone for Wisconsin's lone score in the final half.

In engineering its first triumph in three tries, Missouri survived a Badger offense totaling 374 yards with the aid of two crucial defensive plays.

Wisconsin led 7-0 and was driving for a second touchdown when Keith Morrissey stepped in front of a pass by Badger Frosh quarterback Charles Green and effected an interception at the Tiger 26.

Later, seconds after the third quarter opened, tightend Charley Douglass fumbled deep in Missouri territory, only to see his team foil the Badgers with two breakthroughs, spilling Green for sizeable losses.

At the the outset, Wisconsin had driven 78 yards with the opening kickoff to score and through the first period originated 22 plays to Missouri's 12.

The Badgers owned a 214-139 bulge in yardage at halftime but yielded in the final two quarters to a Missouri offense which at the game's conclusion boasted a 384-374 edge.

As Marek's chief support the 206-pound Starch piled for 85 yards on 20 carries, the two making up the brunt of 253 Wisconsin yards on the ground.

Galbreath headed Missouri's counter-attack with 104 yards on 19 carries and was abetted by Blakeman, who charged for 80 on a dozen tries.

Usually going short except for the third-quarter bomb, Pisarkiewicz finished with a 10-for-17 passing performance, netting 145 yards.

Green, a 6-1 yearling who started the contest, gave way through most of the final half to junior signal-caller Mike Carroll, who completed eight of 13 passes but was the victim of both Missouri late interceptions.

Marek's touchdowns boosted him ahead of Howard "Hopalong" Cassady, of Ohio State, and Leroy Keyes, of Purdue, as the the all-time Big Ten leader. His rushing production also lifted his career net to 2,696 yards, an aggregate which ranks seventh among backs in Big Ten annals.

Wisconsin 7 7 7 0—21 Missouri 3 7 14 3—27

Wis—Starch 4 run (Lamia kick)

Mo—FG Gibbons 44

Wis—Marek 1 run (Lamia kick)

Mo—Marshall 11 pass from Galbreath (Gibbons kick)

Mo—Blakeman 10 run (Gibbons kick)

Wis—Marek 1 run (Lamia kick)

Mo—Marshall 66 pass from Pisarkiewicz (Gibbons kick)

Mo—FG Gibbons 31

A—62,222

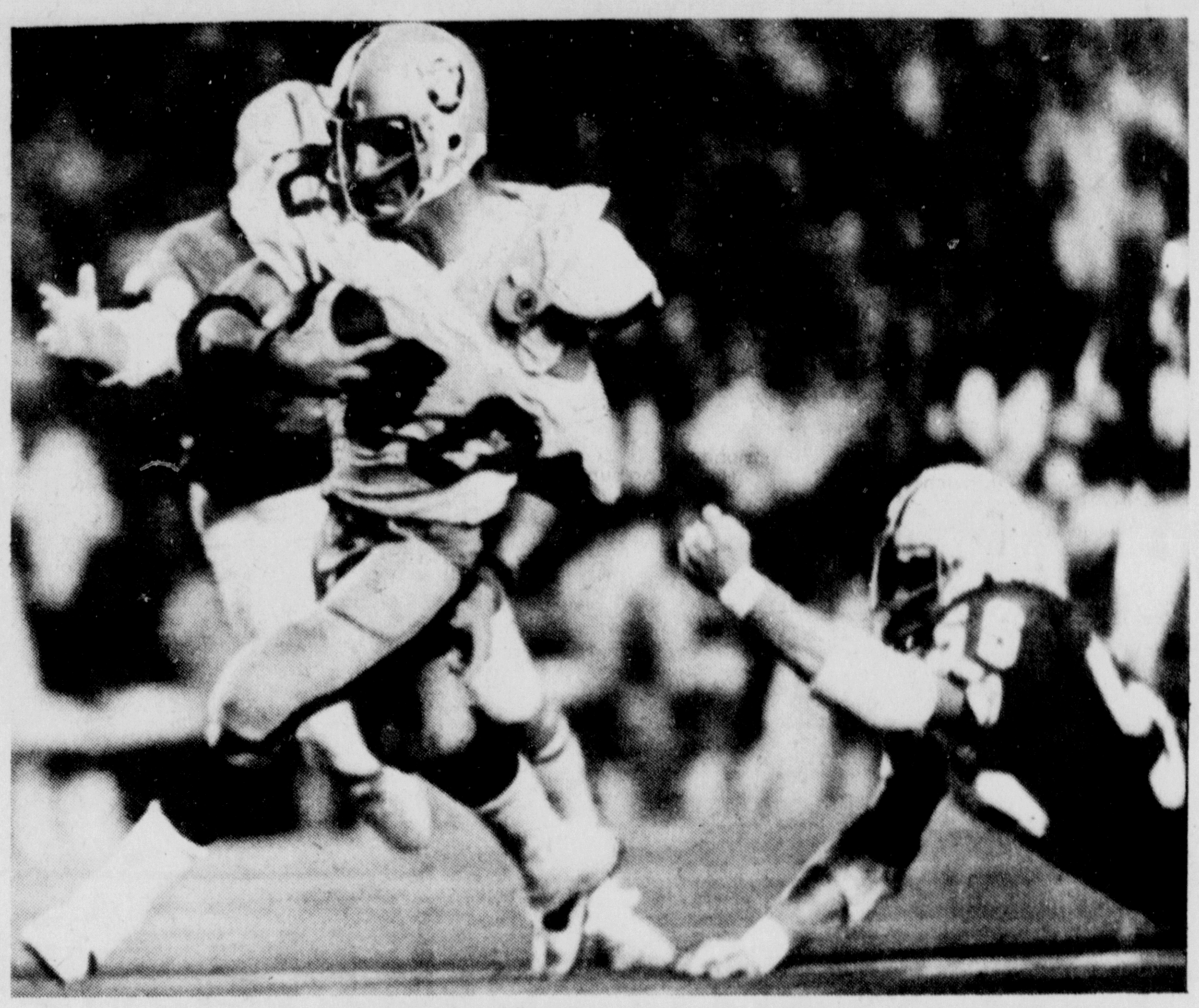
	Wisconsin	Missouri
First downs	23	19
Rushes-yards	65-253	41-228
Passing yards	121	156
Return yards	0	30
Passes	10-16-3	11-18-1
Punts	4-37	3-41
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-2
Penalties-yards	1-50	4-36

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Wisconsin, Marek 31-117, Starch 20-85. Missouri, Galbreath 19-104, Blakeman 12-80.

RECEIVING—Wisconsin, Egloff 3-32, Marek 3-30, Bailey 28. Missouri, Marshall 7-109, Galbreath 2-17.

PASSING—Wisconsin, Carroll 8-13-2, 98 yards. Missouri, Pisarkiewicz 10-17-1, 145 yards.



Pete Banaszak (40) of the Oakland Raiders is shown getting away from the clutches of Miami linebacker Steve Towe during last Monday night's nationally-televised game. The Raiders won that one 31-21 and will try to keep it going when they travel to Baltimore Sunday to face the Colts.
(AP wirephoto)

Razorbacks whip Tulsa

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas running acks Jerry Eckwood an Ike Forte rushed for more than 100 yards each and sub Rolland Fuchs scored twice as the Razorbacks whipped Tulsa 31-15 in an intersectional college football game Saturday.

Fuchs, first touchdown put Arkansas ahead to stay, 7-6, midway through the second period, but it was a far cry from last year when Tulsa lost seven fumbles and was embarassed 60-0.

Fuchs. second touchdown, an 11-yard run, and Steve Little's 34-yard field goal in the final 3½ minutes of the first half made it 17-6.

Tulsa came back on its first possession of the second half. Facing third and 18, Jeb Blount connected with Steve Largent at the Arkansas 25 and Largent completed the 75-yard scoring play to make it 17-13.

Arkansas then drove 78 yards in five plays on its next possession, the big play a 54-yard run by Forte to the Tulsa 16. Eckwood scored three plays later from the one.

Eckwood, who entered the game averaging 149.5 yards rushing a game, netted 146 yards on 19 carries. Forte, who was averaging 118 yards a game, gained 131 on 17 carries.

SCOREBOARD

College football

EAST

Albany St, NY 45, Brockport State 9
American Int'l 31, Norwich Univ 24
Boston State 13, Curry College 10
Bowdoin 38, Worcester Tech 0
Bridgewat, Mass 24, Plymouth State 3
Brooklyn Col 29, Marist College 7
Brown 41, Rhode Island 20
Cheyney State 21, Paterson St 7
Coast Guard 28, Colby College 21
Colgate 24, Cornell 22
C.W. Post 17, Wagner 14
Delaware 16, New Hampshire 7
Edinboro State 24, Slippery Rock 19
Franklin & Mar 35, Ursinus 21
Gerogetown 37, Duquesne Univ 7
Hamilton Col 15, Bates College 8
Harvard 18, Holy Cross 7
Hofstra Univ 16, Trenton State 8
Indiana U, Pa. 19, Shippensburg 7
Iona College 30, Manhattan 2
Ithaca 21, Cortland State 6
Kings Point 34, Gettysburg Col 11
Kutztown 17, Millersville St 12
Lafayette 10, Columbia 7
Lebanon Valley 19, Dickinson Col 0
Lehigh 34, Pennsylvania 23
Maine 17, J Bucknell 0
Massachusetts 7, Dartmouth 3
Moravian Col 28, Delaware Val 7
Niagara Univ 7, Siena College 0
Nichols College 15, Maine Maritime 0
Norfolk State 33, Elizabeth City 13
Northeastern 20, Boston Univ 17
Pittsburg S½⅞, William & Mary 0
Plattsburg St 16, Oswego St, N.Y. 7
Princeton 10, Rutgers 7
Rochester 18, Canisius Col 17
St Lawrence 56, Rochester Tech 0
Springfield 23, Amherst 12
Trinity College 3, Williams Col 3
Tufts 19, Union College 0
Upsala College 7, Susquehanna 3
Villanova 10, Army 0
Washington & Jef 25, Thiel College 0
Wesleyan 13, Middlebury 0
West Virginia 35, Boston College 18
Westminster, Pa 27, Waynesburg 16
Widener College 9, Fordham 7
Yale 35, Connecticut 14

SOUTH

JAlabama 40, Vanderbilt 7
Alabama A&M 27, Albany St, Ga 7
Miami, Ohio 35, Ball State 28
Michigan State 37, No Carolina St 15

Millikin Univ 48, Elmhurst Col 6
Milton College 33, Northwest Wis 7
Minnesota 10, Oregon 7
Minnesota-Morris 21, Moorhead State 14
Missouri 27, Wisconsin 21
Nebraska 56, Texas Christian 14
North Dakota 49, Morningside 7
Northern Illinois, 20, West Michigan 0
Northern Iowa 23, No Dakota St 16
North Michigan 41, Nebraska, Omaha 14
Northland Col 12, Northeastern Ill 6
Notre Dame 31, Northwestern 7
Ohio 23, Kent State 21
Ohio State 32, North Carolina 7
Ohio Wesleyan 10, Grove City 7
Oklahoma State 61, North Texas St 7
Penn State 30, Iowa 10
Rose Hulman 14, Earlham Col 7
St Cloud State 34, Minn Duluth 16
St. John's, Minn. 16, St Thomas Col 10
South Dakota 14, Wis. Riv Falls 12
Taylor 21, Manchester 7
Valley City 16, Jamestown 12
Valparaiso 38, De Pauw Univ 17
Wilmington Col 31, Anderson 7
Wittenberg 20, Muskingum Col 16
Wooster 9, Kenyon College 7

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 31, Tulsa 15
Bethune-Cookman 30, Texas Southern 27
Langston 24, Bishop College 14
Sou State, Ark. 41, Cent Methodist 7
Texas A&M 43, Illinois 13

FAR WEST

Air Force 20, UCLA 20
Arizona 14, Wyoming 0
Austin College 14, Colorado College 14
California 33, Washington St 21
Calif Lutheran 26, Redlands 7
Carroll, Mont. 37, West Montana 19
Chico State 19, Willamette 8
Claremont-Mudd 7, St Mary's, Cal. 3
Colorado 52, Whichita State 0
Fresno State 34, Montana State 17
Long Beach St 28, Pacific Univ 12
Rocky Mountain 27, Montana Tech 16
Sacramento 36, Nevada, Reno 16
San Diego State 19, Utah State 10
San Jose State 36, Stanford 34
Southern Cal 19, Purdue 6
Washington 14, navy 13

Auburn 7 7 3 0-17
Tennessee 7 7 0 7-21

Aub-Burks 25 run O'Donoghue kick

Ten-Seivers 26 pass from Wallace Gaylor kick

Ten-Wallace 3 run Gaylor kick

Aug-Burks 1 run O'Donoghue kick

Aub-FG O'Donoghue 30

Ten-Seivers 37 pass from Wallace Baylor kick

A-74,611

	Auburn	Tennessee
First downs	15	16
Rushes-yards	62-276	45-220
Passing yards	8	135
Return yards	37	40
Passes	1-4-0	8-16-0
Punts	4-45	5-46
Fumbles-lost	3-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	c4'26	5-49

North Carolina 0 0 7 0-7
Ohio State 0 12 7 13-32

OSU-Johnson 1 run kick failed

OSU-Johnson 5 run run failed

UNC-Smith 7 pass from Paschall Biddle kick

OSU-Johnson 1 run Skladany kick

OSU-Johnson 2 run Skladany kick

OSU-Johnson 3 run kick failed

A-87,750

	N. Car.	Ohio St.
First downs	16	26
Rushes-yards	44-109	71-403
Passing yards	84	132
Return yards	40	68
Passes	8-18-2	7-9-0
Punts	8-47	4-46
Fumbles-lost	2-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	3-17	10-71

Texas Christian 0 7 0 7-14
Nebraska 14 14 14 14-56

Neb-Anthony 3 run Coyle kick

Neb-Davis 5 pass from Luck Coyle kick

TCU-Renfro 21 pass from Elzner Isel kick

Yanks assist Boston

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees knocked Baltimore out the American League's East Division pennant race by sweeping a doubleheader from the Orioles Saturday, giving the Boston Red Sox their first division title since 1967. The Yankees won the opener 3-2 in 10 innings behind the sixhit pitching of Catfish Hunter and took the night-cap and thus knocked Baltimore out of the race 7-3 on two-run singles by Roy White and ThurmanMunson in the seventh inning and Bobby Bonds' two run homer in the eighth.

The two losses by the secondplace Orioles gave the AL East titleto the Red Sox, even though Boston was beaten 5-2 by Cleveland.

The Yankees, trailing in the second game, loaded the bases in the seventh inning on singles by Rick Bladt and Fred Standley and Bonds' seventh walk of the doubleheader, which was one short of the AmericanLeague record

Paul Mitchell then replaced Orioles starter Mike Cuellar, 14-12, and got Sandy Alomar to hit into a forceout at the plate. But White grounded a single up the middle trying the score

Then Munson raised his season total of runs batted in to 102 by looping a single to left that fell just beyond the reach of shortstop Tim Noordbrok.

Bonds then walloped a two-run homer in the eighth, his second of the day and 32nd of the year, to put the game away for the Yankees.

Baltimore had taken the lead in the sixth ining on a basesloaded two-out, pinch-single by Jim Northrup which drove in two runs off the Yankees starter Doc. Medich, who evened his record at 16-16

The Yankees won the opener on a bases-loaded walk to Dempsey, who went up as a pinch hitter.

Chris Chambliss lead off the 10th inning with a single off Orioles starter Mike Torrez, 20-9, and Nettles walked. Grant Jackson relieved Terry Whitfield beat out a drag bunt to lead the bases.

Dempsey, a right-handed hitter came in to bat against the left-handedJackson. Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver called in Dyar Miller, a right-handed pitcher, to replace Jackson. Yankees skipper Billy Martin elected to stick Dempsey, ingnoring the percentages, and was rewarded when the Yankees' reserve catcher drew a walk on a 3-2 pitch, forcing inthe winning run.

Hunter went the distance for the Yankees raising his record to 23-14 and making him the only pitcher in either major league to win 23 this season. The performance, in which Hunter allowed only six hits and struck out 12, strengthened his bed for the AL's Cy Young award.

Huskers bid for No. 1 rating

Ohio State and Nebraska charged for the top spot in The Associated Press Poll, mauling their opponents Saturday after Oklahoma stumbled to victory Friday night.

Second-ranked Ohio State powered by North Carolina 32-7 and fourth-ranked Nebraska crushed Texas Christian 56-14.

Oklahoma, the nation's No. 1 ranked college football team, squeezed by Miami 20-17.

Three members of the Top 20 were tied — No. 9 Michigan 14-14 by Baylor, No. 10 UCLA 20-20 by Air Force and No. 20 Maryland 10-10 by Kentucky — and third-ranked Southern California had to battle to top Purdue 19-6.

Sixth-ranked Texas, 13th-ranked Arizona Stte and 19th-ranked Florida played night games.

In other games involving the nation's top teams, it was: No. 5 Missouri 27-21 over Wisconsin, No. 7 Notre Dame 31-7 over Northwestertn, No. 8 Texas A&M 43-13 over Illinois, No. 11 Alabama 40-7 over Vanderbilt, No. 12 Penn State 30-10 over Iowa, No. 14 West Virginia 35-18 over Boston College, No. 15 Arizona 14-0 over Wyoming, No. 16 Tennessee 21-17 over Auburn, No. 17 Oklahoma State 61-7 over North Texas State, and No. 18 Stanford lost to San Jose State 36-34.

Pete Johnson's five-touchdown performance — a school record — and Archie Griffin's 24th consecutive regular season game of over 100 yards paced Ohio State's rout of North Carolina. Griffin's 157 yards gave him a career total of 4,532 yards to better the Buckeyes' school record of 4,518, set by Rex Kern in 1968-70.

Johnson, who scored on runs of 1, 5, 1, 2 and 3 yards, breaking the OSU record of four touchdowns in one game shared by eight players, rambled for 148 yards.

Nebraska went to the air and quarterback Terry Luck tossed three touchdown passes against the error-prone Texas Christian Frogs. The Cornhuskers scored twice within 21 seconds in the second period as they turned a fumble recovery into an eight-yard TD pass and Craig Curtis went five yards with an intercepted pass.

Danny Reece returned punts 47 and 68 yards and quarterback Vince Evans ran for two touchdowns as Southern Cal broke out of a scoreless halftime tie to topple determined Purdue.

Quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz and sit end Henry Marshall teamed up for a 66-yard third-period scoring bomb to give Missouri a come-from-behind victory over Wisconsin. The Badgers had led 14-3 and 21-17 before Pisarkiewicz and Marshall combined for the winning TD. Missouri then twice stopped Wisconsin drives in the final period.

Shaking off a 7-0 first period deficit, Notre Dame stormed back behind sophomore quarterback Joe Montana. Northwestern's touchdown was its first against the Irish in five years. Montana passed for one score and ran six yards for another.

Bubba Bean bolted five and 74 yards for touchdowns to lead Texas A&M past Illinois. Quarterback Dave Shipman passed 14 yards for a touchdown and ran 59 yards for anothr as the undefeated Aggies won their third straight.

Baylor's Bubba Hicks missed a 39-yard field goal in the closing secons and had to settle for a 14-14 tie with Michigan. It was the second consecutive tie for both teams.

Air Force surprised UCLA as substitute quarterback Rob Shaw rallied the Falcons for 17 points in the third period. Air Force's Dave Lawson kicked a 58-yard field goal, tying the NCAA career record of 42 three-oointers set by Stanford's Rod Garcia.

Quarterback Richard Todd led Alabama to three first-half scores as the Crimson Tide smothered Vanderbilt. Junior quarterback John Andress passed 70 yards for one TD and set up another with a 75-yard pass play as Penn State downed winless Iowa.

Dwayne Woods rushed for 102 yards and fullback Ron Lee scored three times to power West Virginia over Boston College. Reserve fullback Dean Schock bulled over twice from the one to lift Arizona over Wyoming.

Randy Wallace fired two touchdown pases to Larry Seivers as Tennessee trimmed Auburn, while Oklahoma Stte crushed North Texas behind Terry Miller, who ran 81 and four yards for scores.

John Pierce kicked a 45-yard field goal with eight seconds left to lift Kentucky into its tie with Maryland.

Tailback Levi Jackson scored three first-quarter touchdowns and Hans Nielsen kicked three field goals as Michigan State capitalized on numerous North Carolina State mistakes and swamped the Wolfpack 37-15.

In a renewal of the nation's oldest football rivalry, quarterback Ron Beible scored on a one-yard keeper to give Princeton a come-from-behind 10-7 victory over Rutgers.

Ronnie Moore's 89-yard TC return of the opening kickoff led Virginia Military to a 55-0 victory over Davidson. It was VMI's highest point total since 1922.

Evansville bombs SEMO

EVANSVILLE, IND.—The University of Evansville jumped out to a big lead early and then cruised to a 41-24 win over the Southeast Missouri State University Indians Saturday night at Evansville.

Evansville used a good combination of the run and the pass as they handed coach Jim Lohr's Indians their third consecutive defeat. All-American running back Virgil Bufford led the way, scoring three touchdowns.

Evansville pulled away to a 21-0 first period lead before Semo knew what had hit them. Arthur Wallace took the kickoff after the third Evansville touchdown and galloped 80 yards for the Indians' first score of the evening late in the period, but the damage had already been done.

Cape's standout place kicker Mike Wood booted a 38-yard field goal in the second period, but six more points by the hosts gave them an even bigger lead. Evansville held a 27-10 halftime advantage.

The Indians made a move to get back into the game in the third period. Freshman quarterback Maurice Tolson of East St. Louis, Illinois, the latest Semo signal-caller to try to fill the shoes of injured Rick Weiser, scored from the 20 on the keeper play to open the second half scoring. Wood's extra point brought the Injuns to within ten, 27-17. But a pair of quick TD's by Evansville later in the period put a damper on Cape's someback hopes.

Don Backfisch of Dexter, who had been Weiser's replacement during the Tribe's first two losses, came in to the game late in the fourth period and sparked a rally that came much too late. The strong-armed but inexperienced sophomore connected with Dave Goncher for a seven-yard scoring strike to make the final 41-24.

The loss dropped the Indians' record to 0-3. Although they remain winless, there is some good news for Indian fans. Word is that Weiser, recovering from an injury to his throwing hand, has been working out this week and could be ready to start for Semo next Saturday night when they host Nichols State.

Daily record

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
- Fish squares
- French fries
- Green salad
- Bread with butter
- Peach cake
- ½ pint milk

Tuesday
- ½ pint milk
- Chili and crackers
- Peanut butter sandwich
- Butterscotch brownie or cookie
- Fruit cocktail

Wednesday
- ½ pint milk
- Taco with lettuce and cheese
- Buttered corn
- Pink applesauce
- Bread

Thursday
- ½ pint milk
- Chicken salad sandwich
- Potato wedge
- Buttered mixed vegetables
- Chocolate pudding

Friday
- NO SCHOOL

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS

Monday
- ½ pint milk
- Corn dog
- Baked beans
- Cole slaw
- Apple salad
- Bread
- Butter

Tuesday
- ½ pint milk
- Ravioli
- Green peas
- Buttered corn
- Chocolate pudding
- Bread
- Butter

Wednesday
- ½ pint milk
- Fried chicken
- Whipped potatoes
- Green beans
- Peach half
- Bread
- Butter

Thursday
- ½ pint milk
- Lasagna
- Field peas
- Lettuce salad
- Lemon pudding
- Bread
- Butter

Friday
- ½ pint milk
- Tuna pattiees
- Blackeyed peas
- Peanut butter
- Fruited gelatin
- Bread
- Butter

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Lunch

Monday:
- Italian spaghetti
- Blackeyed peas
- Tossed salad with thousand island dressing
- Apple butter
- Hot rolls and butter
- ½ pint milk

Tuesday:
- Macaroni and cheese
- ½ ham salad sandwich
- Buttered garden peas
- Pineapple upside down cake
- ½ pint milk

Wednesday:
- Chili with crackers
- Peanut butter sandwich
- Carrot and celery sticks
- Spicy apple pie
- ½ pint milk

Thursday:
- Wiener with mustard
- Seasoned Great Northern beans
- Mashed potatoes
- White cake with whipped topping and strawberries
- Bread and butter
- ½ pint milk

Friday:
- Hamburger on bun with mustard
- French fries with catsup
- Buttered corn
- Raspberry gelatin
- Sugar cookie
- ½ pint milk

Breakfast

Monday
- Glazed doughnut
- Assorted dry cereal
- Orane juice
- ½ pint milk

Tuesday
- Hot oatmeal
- Buttered oven toast
- Peanut granule cup
- Assorted jellies
- Orange juice
- ½ pint milk

Wednesday
- Pancake with maple syrup and butter
- Oven-fried bacon
- Orange juice
- ½ pint milk

Thursday
- Scrambled egg with bacon bits
- Hot biscuit and butter
- Apple butter
- Orange juice
- ½ pint milk

Friday
- Glazed cinnamon roll
- Assorted dry cereal
- Orange juice
- ½ pint milk

SCOTT COUNTY CENTRAL

Monday
- Hot dog on bun
- Whole potatoes
- Peas
- Pie
- ½ pint milk

Tuesday
- Sloppy Joe on bun
- Slaw
- Carrots
- Pudding
- ½ pint milk

Wednesday
- Beans and ham
- Kraut
- Beets
- Cornbread and butter
- Ice cream
- ½ pint milk

Thursday
- Chili and crackers
- Cheese slice and bread
- Pickles
- Fruit
- ½ pint milk

Friday
- Tuna salad
- Macaroni and cheese
- Lettuce wedge
- Gelatin with whipped topping
- Bread
- ½ pint milk

BELL CITY SCHOOLS

Monday
- Hot dog on bun
- Blackeyed peas
- Sauer kraut
- Pineapple cake
- Butter
- Milk

Tuesday
- Italian spaghetti
- Buttered corn
- Lettuce salad
- Apple sauce
- Hot rolls
- Bread
- Butter
- Milk

Wednesday
- Chicken and dressing
- Green beans
- Sweet potatoes
- Cranberry sauce
- Pear half
- Bread
- Butter
- Milk

Thursday
- Chili with beans
- Carrot and celery sticks
- Cheese slices
- Cherry pie
- Crackers
- Milk

Friday
- Fish fillets
- Cole slaw
- Green peas
- Peach half
- Bread
- Butter
- Milk

KELLY SCHOOL

MONDAY
- Pimento cheese sandwich
- Baked beans
- Lettuce
- Peanut butter cookie
- Apple sauce
- ½ pint milk

TUESDAY
- Italian spaghetti
- Buttered peas
- Tossed salad
- Hot rolls and butter
- Ice cream
- ½ pint milk

WEDNESDAY
- Fried chicken
- Mashed potatoes and gravy
- Coe slaw
- Hot rolls and butter
- Peach half
- ½ pint milk

THURSDAY
- Hot dog on bun
- Buttered corn
- Green beans
- Applesauce cake
- Mustard and catsup
- ½ pint milk

FRIDAY
- Hamburger on bun
- French fries and catsup
- Spinach
- Gelatin with topping
- ½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS

MONDAY
- ½ pint milk
- Barbecued weiner on bun
- Buttered corn
- Pork and beans
- Carrot and celery sticks
- Pineapple upside down cake
- Butter

TUESDAY
- ½ pint milk
- Chili con carne
- Crackers
- Cheese slice
- Cole slaw
- Cinnamon rolls
- Peanut butter
- Butter

WEDNESDAY
- ½ pint milk
- Tuna and Pimiento cheese sandwiches
- Green pea salad
- Pickled beets
- Apple crisp
- Butter

THURSDAY
- ½ pint milk
- Hamburger on bun
- Pickle and onion slices
- Potato Salad
- Peanut butter cookies
- Butter
- ½ pint milk
- Meat loaf
- Parsleyed potatoes
- Green beans
- Cole Slaw
- Gelatin and fruit
- Hot rolls and butter.

CIRCUIT COURT

BENTON----Eight criminal cases were heard Thursday in Scott County Circuit Court by Judge Marshall Craig.

Gary Calhoun, Scott City, pleaded guilty to stealing less than $50, was sentenced to one year in the county jail and 22 days credit were given for time spent in jail prior to sentencing.

Charles Hutchison, pleaded guilty to stealing over $50, punishment was taken under advisement, continued to Oct. 9, bond reduced to $1,000.

Teddy Lee Kearby, charged with burglary and stealing was sentenced to three years on each account and placed on three-year supervised probation.

Bobby Klingel, Scott City, charged with tampering with a motor vehicle, pleaded guilty, punishment taken under advisement, continued to Oct. 9, bond to remain in full force.

Calvin Chatman, Sikeston, charged with burglary and stealing, pleaded not guilty, continued to Oct. 9.

Andrew Tomlin Jr. charged with stealing over $50, continued to Oct. 7.

Milford Gene Cureton, charged with stealing, continued to Oct. 9.

Glenn E. Avery, Scott City, charged with stealing a motor vehicle, continued to oct. 9.

DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGES

BENTON — Dissolution of marriage decrees granted in Scott County Circuit by Judge Marshall Craig include:

Daniel L. Griffith and Linda R. Griffith, with Mrs. Griffith awarded custody of minor child and Griffith ordered to pay $15 per week for child support.

David W. Beardslee and Joyce Marie Beardslee, with Mrs. Beardslee awarded custody of minor child and Beardslee ordered to pay $80 per month child support.

Betty Faye Daly and John William Daly, with Mrs. Daly restored to her maiden name of Powers.

Darla K. Cortez and Bill Cortez Jr., with Mrs. Cortez restored to her maiden name of Surman.

Katherine P. Payne and Dorris O. Payne, with Mrs. Payne awarded custody of four minor children and Payne ordered to pay $300 per month April through Sept. and $200 per month during other months for child support.

Peggy McWhirter and Thomas Lee McWhirter, decree granted McWhirter ordered to pay attorneys fees.

Gloria Jean Jean Kellick and Ronald Edward Kellick, decree granted.

GRAIN PRICES

As of closing time at 3 p.m. Friday, prices at Scott County Milling Co. of Sikeston were as follows: Yellow corn, $2.76; milo, $4.05; soybeans $5.33 in Sikeston and $5.42 at the company's river terminal; new crop wheat, $3.89 in Sikeston and $3.98 at the river terminal; and January soybeans, $5.64 in Sikeston and $5.73 at the river terminal.

PROBATE COURT

BENTON — Cases before Judge John Sides last week in Scott County Probate Court included:

Olin Ralph Harris, deceased: Demand Allowed.

Demand by Dr. James R. Criscione in the amount of $208 for medical services was allowed by the court.

Verna Pratt, deceased: Demand filed and allowed.

Demand by Jack T. Burnett, partner in Amick-Burnett Funeral Home, for $1,935.48. was examined and allowed by the court.

Fred A. Young, Incompetent: Order authorizing transfer of funds.

Pauline Burnett, guardian submitted request for transfer of funds, court ordered and decreed transfer of funds in the amount of $3,000 from the Golden Passbook account of the incompetent at the First National Bank of Sikeston, to the guardian Pauline Burnett.

Fred A. Young, Incompetent: Order Authorizing payment of Guardianship Bond premium.

Court authorized payment out of estate $210 for guardianship bond premium for the period Sept. 30, 1975 through Sept. 30, 1976.

Fred A. Young, Incompetent: Order authorizing payment of guardian fees.

Court ordered payment to Pauline Burnett, guardian of incompetent estate fees. in the amount of $25 per month for the period of Sept. 30, 1975 through Sept. 30, 1976

Fred A. Young, Incompetent: Order authorizing payment of medical, nursing and related expenses.

Court ordered and authorized Pauline Burnett, guardian, to pay reasonable medical, nursing and related expenses for said incompetent.

Leslie D. Lankford, deceased: Demand filed and allowed.

Demand filed by Jack T. Burnett, partner in Amick-Burnett Funeral Home, for $1,750.98 was examined and allowed by the court.

Effie G. Lindley, deceased: Demand filed and Allowed.

Demand filed by Bridger Plumbing and Heating, in the name of Kenneth Bridger as balance due on account in the amount of $187.80 was examined and allowed by the court.

Mary Frances Bain, deceased: Final settlement filed. Mary Bain, executrix, presented her final settlement in the estate which was examined and ordered filed by the court.

Donna Venable, Minor: Order.

Donald Lee Venable, guardian, asked for reimbursement of hospital, medical and living expenses incurred in behalf of said minor, it was ordered and decreed that guardian authorized to withdraw $1,200 from savings account for reimbursement on expenses.

Edgar Dale Urban, deceased: Probate of will and appointment of executrix.

Janet Sue Urban with will was appointed executrix of the estate by the court.

Ruby G. Lindy, deceased: Appointment of an appraiser.

Court appointed Joe Perry Rice III, as appraiser to the estate.

Winnie W. Ozee, deceased: Finding and order discharging executrix.

Areva Abernathy, executrix having filed final settlement on May 23, which was approved on June 3 was discharged as executrix to the estate by the court.

Irene G. Buckley, deceased: Report of private sale of real property filed.

Roscoe A. Bennett, Administrator presented a report of private sale of real property which was examined and ordered filed by the couert.

FIRES

The fire department answered a call at 10:24 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of Woodlawn Ave. and Sikes Ave. A car owned by Terry Dejournett of Essex was pulling a trailer which came loose from the vehicle and punctured a hole in the gas tank. The department washed down the street to remove the gasoline.

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admissions:
- Jeffery Cox, Perkins
- Karen Hanners, Cape Girardeau

Released:
- Veronica Godberry, Morehouse
- Elizabeth Paxton, Sikeston
- Frank Simpson, Oak Ridge
- Mary Stalcup, Sikeston
- Gary Sullivan, Jonesboro, Ill.

PEMISCOT GENERAL

Admissions:
- Donald Lindsey, Caruthersville
- Phillis Biggs, Caruthersville
- Mildred Jones, Caruthersville
- Marvin McCloud, Caruthersville
- Glover Williams, Caruthersville
- Lester Jones, Caruthersville
- Evelyn Green, Caruthersville
- Elma Pugh, Steele
- Helen Thompson, New Madrid
- Willie Brown, New Madrid
- Artie Foster, Hayti

Released:
- Evonne Williams, Caruthersville
- Ida Cruther, Caruthersville
- Junior Owens, Caruthersville
- Irene Ballard, Caruthersville
- Una Smith, Caruthersville
- Joseph Davidson, Lilbourn
- James Avis, Steele
- Earl Grimes, Portageville
- Wilma Williams, Caruthersville
- Vera Patty, Cooter
- Melba Self, Holland
- Helen Malkin, Kennett
- Mamie Sikesman, Hayti
- Ernestine Wheeler, Hayti
- Wyatt Gregory, Hayti
- Danny Sharp, Hayti

Danforth to ask truth and repair bill approval

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth says he will again ask the Missouri Legislature to approve a so-called "Truth and Repair" bill during the next regular legislative session.

The bill, Danforth said, which has been unsuccessful during two previous legislative sessions, would require repair businesses to give a written estimate of costs to a customer before beginning work, and that the final charges for the repairs must not exceed the estimate by more than 10 per cent.

During the taping of a program for broadcast Sunday morning, Danforth said government "cannot hold the hand of individuals" in legislating consumer matters.

"I think government can make the market place a place in which people can make informed judments as to what they're doing," Danforth said.

"Our fundamental position in the attorney general's office is that when consumers are presented with the facts, they do have heads on their shoulders and can make good judgments."

In addition to the "Truth and Repair" bill, Danforth said his office will urge legislative passage of a new criminal code and a revised drunk driving law.

The Republican attorney general said the odds were "99 per cent" that he would be a candidate next year for the GOP nomination to the U.S. Senate, but that he would not begin his campaign too soon because it would interfere with his job as attorney general and would make the political campaign too long.

He said the major issue in the Senate campaign would be the ineffectiveness of Congress.

"The Congress right now is just terrible," he said. "Congress and its policies are responsible for the economic problems we are having in America right now."

Amvest planning fish fry Oct. 4

BLOOMFIELD--An Amvets fish fry will be held Oct. 4 at the Amvet home, starting at 5 p.m. Fish, hush puppies and trimmings will be served.

Tickets may be bought at the door or from any Amvet member.

Roll call on cut in appropriations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 62-32 roll call vote by which the Senate Wednesday defeated an amendment to cut $1 billion from a $36.2-billion appropriation bill for the Labor and the Health, Education and Welfare departments included:

For the amendment (32)

Republican for (16)

Bartlett, Okla.; Curtis, Neb.; Dole, Kan.

Against the amendment (62)

Democrats against (43)

Clark, Iowa; Culver, Iowa; Eagleton, Mo.; Symington, Mo.

Republicans against (19)

Bellmon, Okla.; Hruska, Neb.; Pearson, Kan.

Ford's trip pulls party out of debt

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Missouri's Republican State Committee was advised Saturday that President Ford's recent fund-raising trip to St. Louis and Kansas City had pulled it out of debt.

Al Fleischer, chairman of its finance committee, told the state committee that the President's appearances will show a net of $70,000 to $75,000 when all the receipts are in and the bills are paid.

Before the President's visit on Sept. 19, the committee had a deficit of $30,000.

Clair Elsberry, executive director for the committee, said other money-raising efforts are planned.

Ronald Reagan, former governor of California, has been invited to Missouri next March. Glen Campbell is scheduled to be the headliner for shows in Kansas City and St Louis in mid-December.

The committe amended its bylaws to permit the appointment of an assistant treasurer; and Duncan E. Kincheloe Jr., of Kansas City, former chairman of Missouri Young Republicans, was named to the job.

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6 months $16.00
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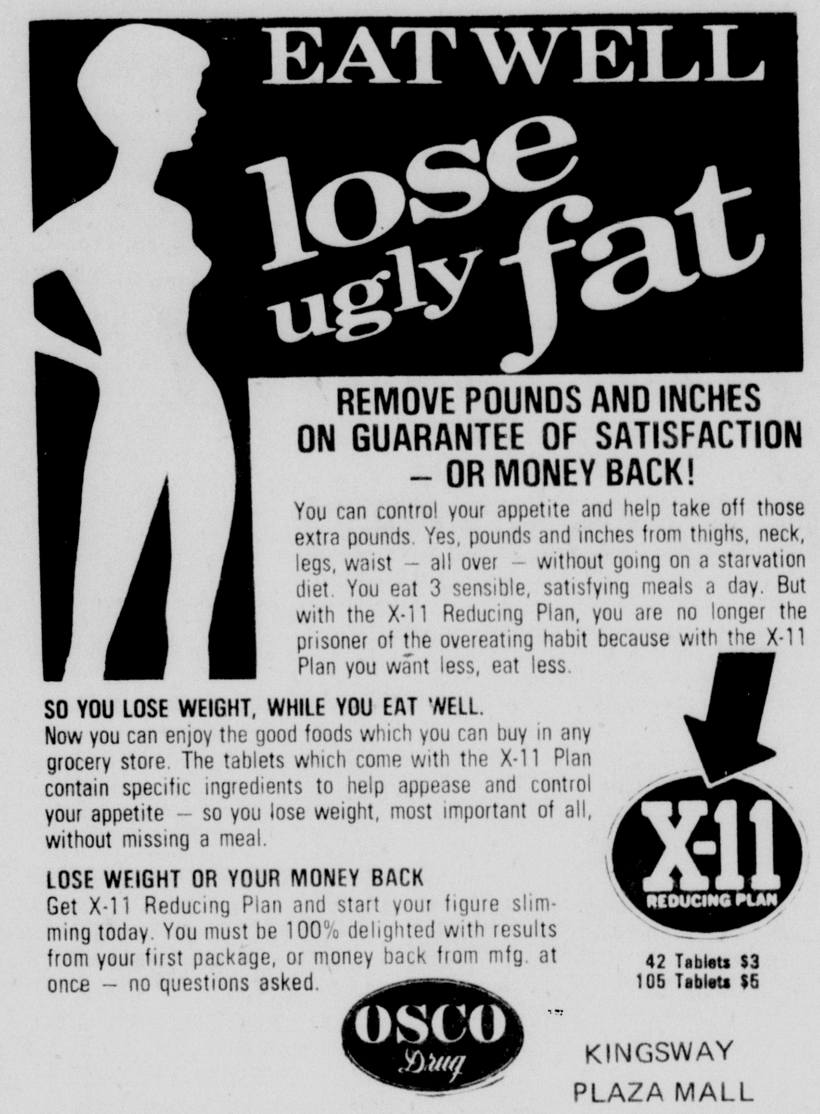
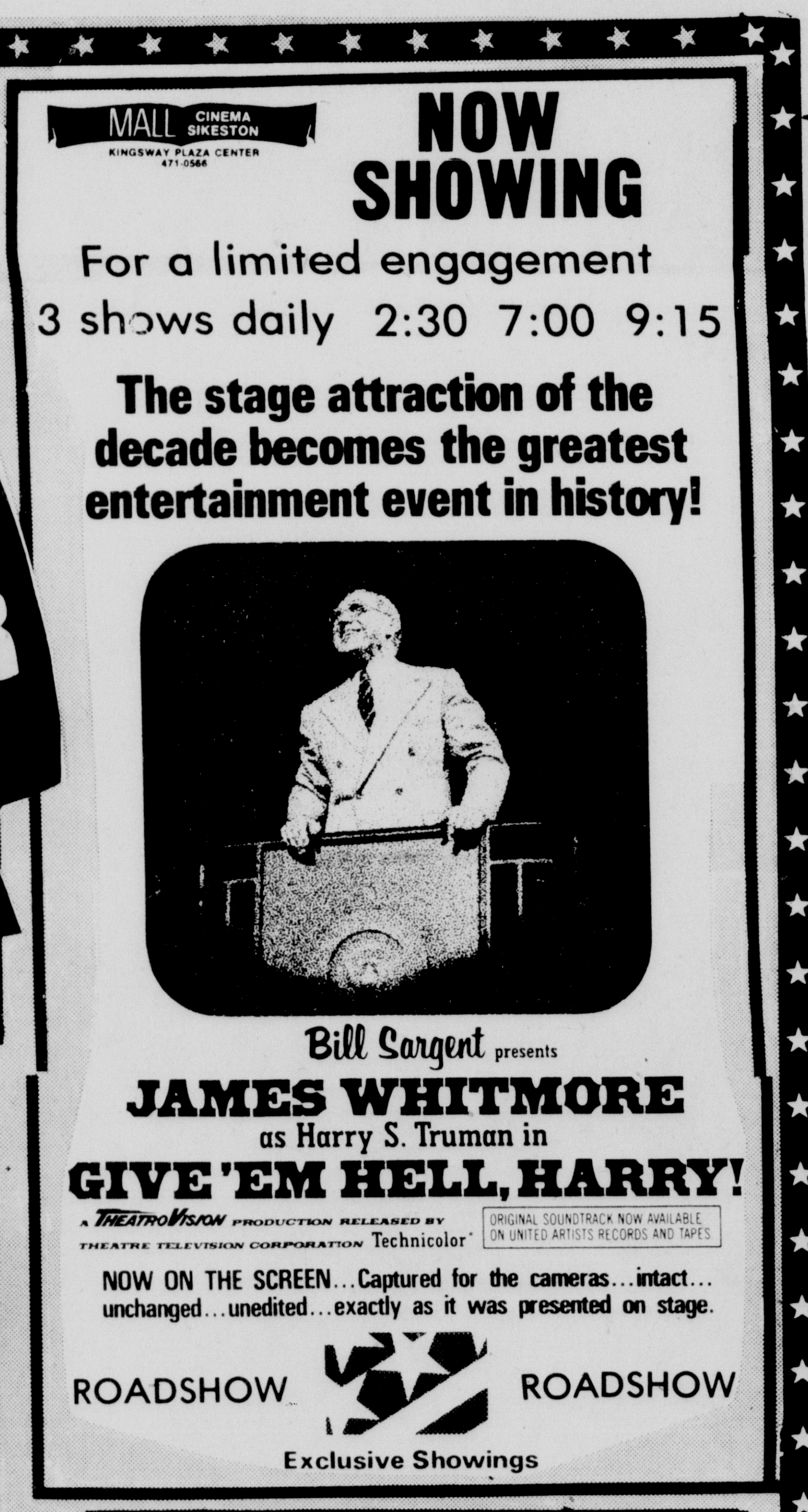

EAT WELL
lose ugly fat
REMOVE POUNDS AND INCHES ON GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION — OR MONEY BACK!
You can control your appetite and help take off those extra pounds. Yes, pounds and inches from thighs, neck, legs, waist — all over — without going on a starvation diet. You eat 3 sensible, satisfying meals a day. But with the X-11 Reducing Plan, you are no longer the prisoner of the overeating habit because with the X-11 Plan you want less, eat less.
SO YOU LOSE WEIGHT, WHILE YOU EAT 'WELL.
Now you can enjoy the good foods which you can buy in any grocery store. The tablets which come with the X-11 Plan contain specific ingredients to help appease and control your appetite — so you lose weight, most important of all, without missing a meal.
LOSE WEIGHT OR YOUR MONEY BACK
Get X-11 Reducing Plan and start your figure slimming today. You must be 100% delighted with results from your first package, or money back from mfg. at once — no questions asked.
X-11 REDUCING PLAN
42 Tablets $3
105 Tablets $5
OSCO Drug
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

TODAY 2-7:30
NOW!!!
MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
MON NIGHT 7:30 ONLY
The great RETURNS:"
The swallows from Capistrano returned!
Gen. MacArthur returned!
The Fifties returned!
The Sixties will return!
And now Inspector Clouseau returns
.in the greatest return of them all-
MATINEE TODAY
THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER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KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER
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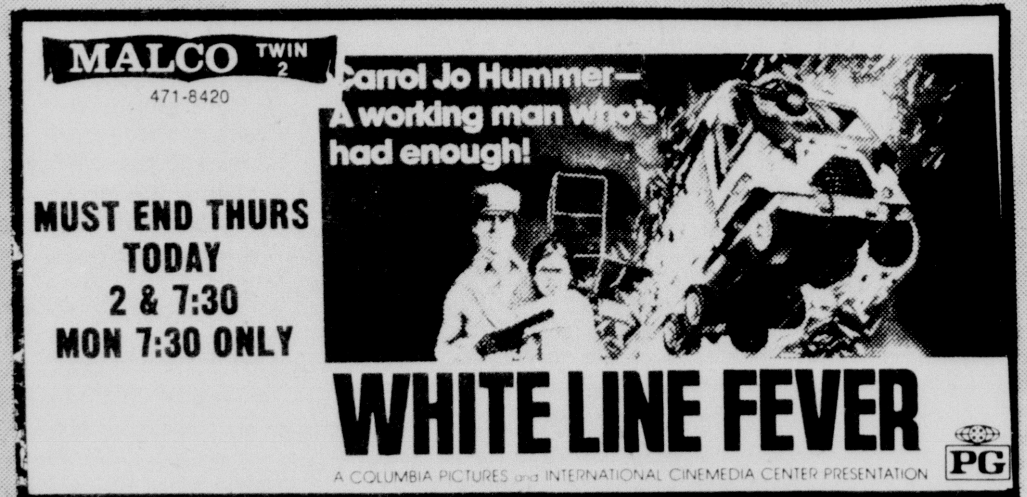
NOW SHOWING
For a limited engagement
3 shows daily 2:30 7:00 9:15
The stage attraction of the decade becomes the greatest entertainment event in history!
Bill Sargent presents
JAMES WHITMORE
as Harry S. Truman in
GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!
A THEATROVISION PRODUCTION RELEASED BY THEATRE TELEVISION CORPORATION Technicolor
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK NOW AVAILABLE ON UNITED ARTISTS RECORDS AND TAPES
NOW ON THE SCREEN...Captured for the cameras...intact... unchanged...unedited...exactly as it was presented on stage.
ROADSHOW ROADSHOW
Exclusive Showings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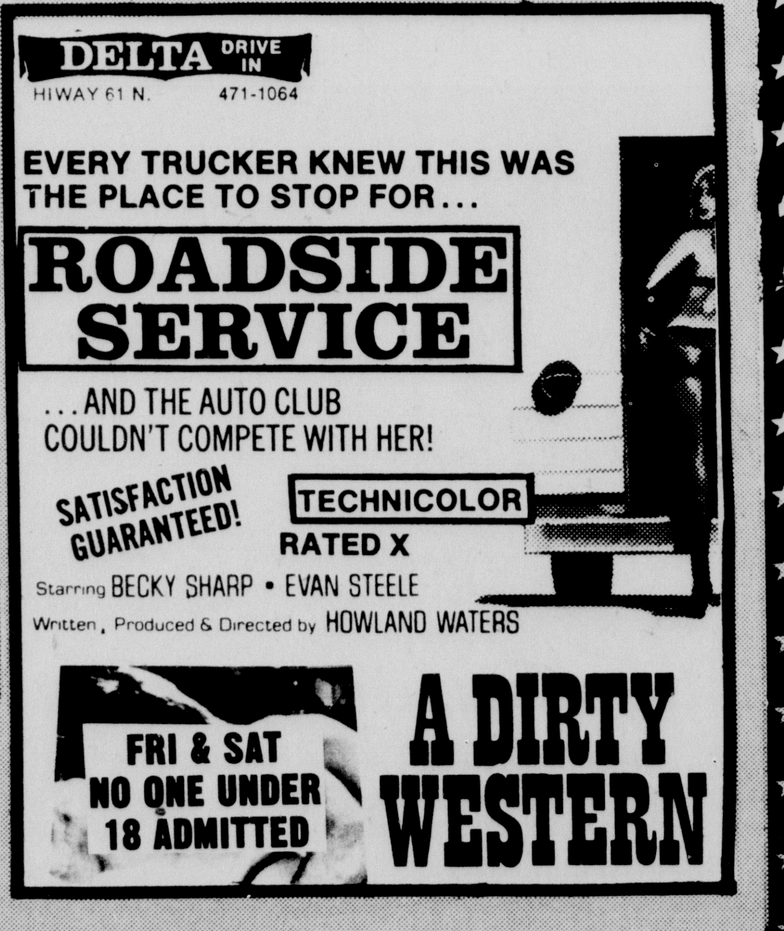
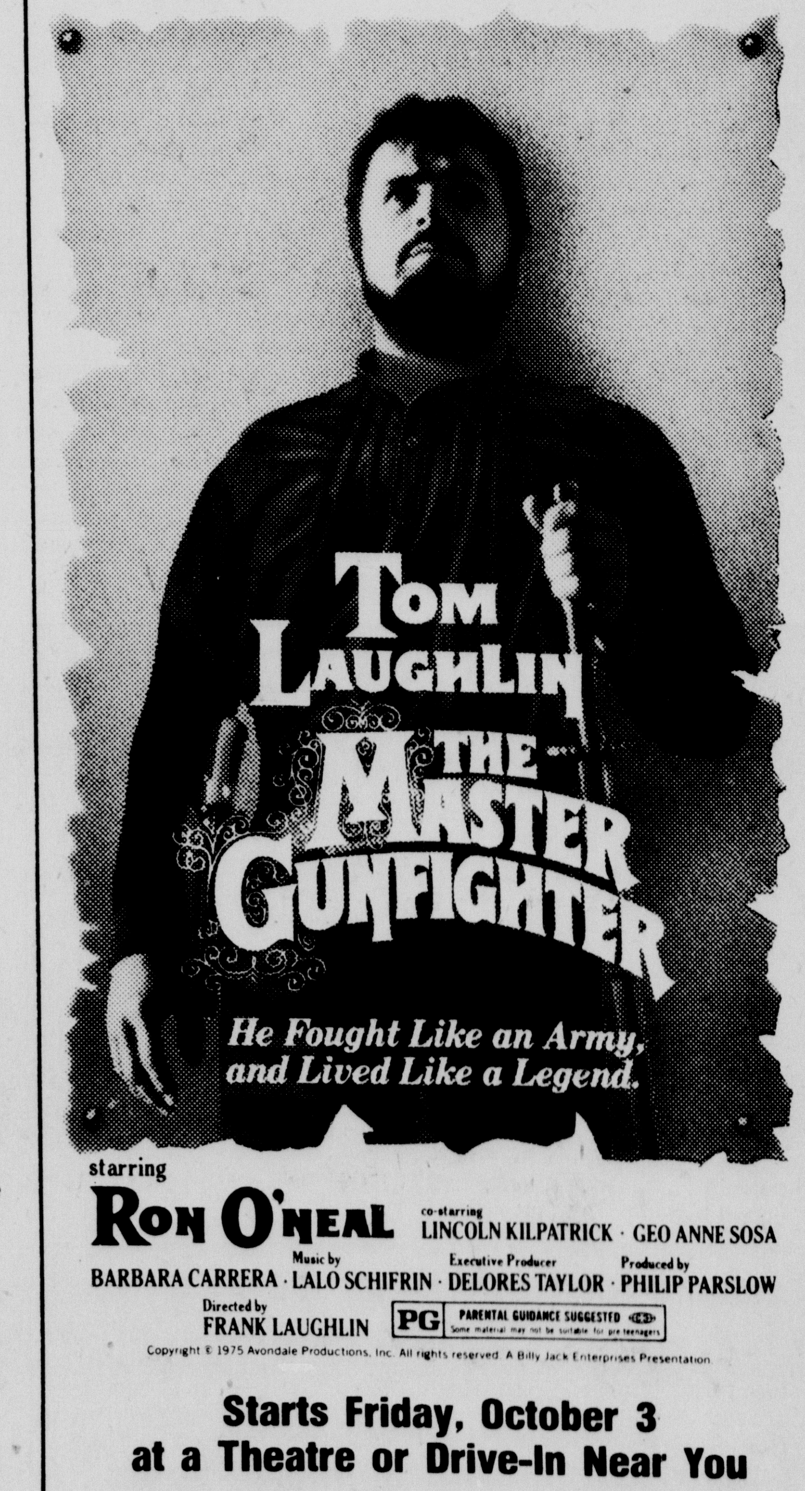
471-8420
Carrol Jo Hummer— A working man who's had enough!
MUST END THURS
TODAY 2 & 7:30
MON 7:30 ONLY
WHITE LINE FEVER
A COLUMBIA PICTURES and INTERNATIONAL CINEMEDIA CENTER PRESENTATION
PG

MALONE
107 W. MALONE 471-4390
TODAY 2 & 7:30
MON 7:30 ONLY
America's new most-huggable hero.
Benji
A family film by joe camp
"Benji is the most entertaining family picture of our time. Maybe of all time."
Liz Smith of Cosmopolitan.
G
CHARLIE RICH FEATURED IN ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON EPIC RECORDS AND TAPES
mulberry square

Tues. is Bargain Night
Adults $1^{25}
(Except Give 'Em Hell, Harry)


DELTA DRIVE IN
HIWAY 61 N. 471-1064
EVERY TRUCKER KNEW THIS WAS THE PLACE TO STOP FOR...
ROADSIDE SERVICE
...AND THE AUTO CLUB COULDN'T COMPETE WITH HER!
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
TECHNICOLOR
RATED X
Starring BECKY SHARP • EVAN STEELE
Written, Produced & Directed by HOWLAND WATERS
FRI & SAT NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
A DIRTY WESTERN


TOM LAUGHLIN
THE MASTER GUNFIGHTER
He Fought Like an Army, and Lived Like a Legend.
starring
RON O'NEAL
co-starring LINCOLN KILPATRICK · GEO ANNE SOSA
BARBARA CARRERA · LALO SCHIFRIN
Executive Producer DELORES TAYLOR · Producer PHILIP PARSLOW
Directed by FRANK LAUGHLIN
PG
Starts Friday, October 3 at a Theatre or Drive-In Near You

Females view from the sideline

By BETTY JAYNES

Well, it's that time of year again...Football Season. From very obvious indications, it would appear that by now the biggest majority of the male population has developed "Football-itis."

A new health problem suddenly sweeping the country? Hardly.

Most females can immediately diagnose this condition as its victims basically suffer from severe deafness to most anything other than sports talk, especially during games and conversations pertaining thereto. This condition is frequently accompanied by the "patient" being unable, or unwilling, to budge from in front of the television set, except possibly during commercials.

Often these symptoms are much more exaggerated as many "patients" actually seem to "live and breathe" football.

Adding fuel to the fire, one finds that before the "patient" has recovered from "Football-itis", he has, Poor Dear, come down with "Basketball-itis."

So it goes all year long...from one sports ailment to another. Will there be no end?

Being the wife of The Daily Standard Sports Editor, believe me, I am faced with more than my fair share of sports activities and related events.

Fans enjoy sports action

I have learned through experience that the old saying "if you can't lick them, join them," when earnestly applied, really works.

Now I can sincerely say that sports are enjoyable for me, but that hasn't always been so. As a matter of fact, developing an interest in sports was a real chore, but it was well worth the effort, and its dividends are numerous.

A determination is cretainly required as I think most girls aren't interested in sports because they simply do not understand what is going on. Close attention to the game will work wonders.

Also, you might be pleasantly surprised to find that your questions are actually answered. One bit of advice, however. Please try to time your questions so that an exciting play is not in motion at the same time. If that should happen, you can just guess what will happen...your guy will be deaf as a post. So don't take offense, just ask again, and again if necessary.

In less time than you would have thought possible, you can find yourself actually enjoying sports, often to the point of getting more excited than you guy ... wanting "your team" to get ahead, or stay ahead to win the game.

Good grid team starts with good line

By DALE FORBIS

You ask any football coach and he'll tell you, a good football team starts with a good line. The Sikeston Bulldogs are trying to end a long string of losing seasons this year and the SHS coaching staff believes that they have jut the line to do it.

Known from here on as Bo's Boys, Sikeston's offensive line just completed a dissection of a pretty good Charleston team last Friday night, give Bulldog backs enough big holes to run through, that they were able to rack up 329 yards rushing, the highest total for a Sikeston team in several years.

"I was kinda worried coming into the (Charleston) game," said line coach Murray Sullivan, "They weren't real emotional. I felt at a loss for something to say ... to get them up."

The coach went on, "I kept telling them that this was a big game, that we really wanted to beat Charleston and they just said, 'Don't worry coach, we're gonna win.' "

"Even in the huddle and coming up to the line they weren't too hopped up. But, on the line ... Brother, did they hit!"

Actually, it all comes back to a small room just to your left as you enter the Sikeston Fieldhouse. This past summer the room was made available to any Sikeston athlete that wished to use it and many footballers did. The difference is very noticeable. The kids got bigger and began to look like football players.

Most of Bo's Boys — Mike (Bo) Bohannon, Fred Gilliland, Wade Barber, Hal Butler and Jeff Minner — managed to log at least some playing time last year. But, if you didn't know the boys and if you don't have a scorecard, you couldn't recognize the players from just looking at them. Through use of the weights and steady, hard work the six members of the offensive line added more than a hundred pounds in firm, hard-earned muscle.

Bohannon himself added more than a hundred pounds to his bench-pressing strength and built himself from a 175-pound end into 212 pounds of hard-hitting guard. His fellow guard, Hal Butler, was a tall, stringy 170-pounder last year. This year his 6-foot-3, 200 pound frame complements Bohannon perfectly. Fred Gilliland and Wade Barber, the tackles, started last yar. But, Gilliland weighed only 165 and Barber 175. They were good, but just not big enough. This season both seniors weigh right around the 195 mark. Center Jeff Minner and tightend Paul Gilbow are not as heavily-muscled as their counterparts, but don't let their appearance fool you. At 145 -ounds, Minner is one of the quickest centers in the district, and is a big reason for quarterback Ron Priday's great running success up the middle. Gilbow fools you with his tall, lanky appearance. But, the 6-foot-6 junior packs nearly 210 lean pounds on his frame.

"Their attitude is just unbelievable," sayus Sullivan.

"We always had one joker, a clown. You know, there's always somebody that starts something when the coach's back is turned."

"Not these guys," he went on, "They're all business."

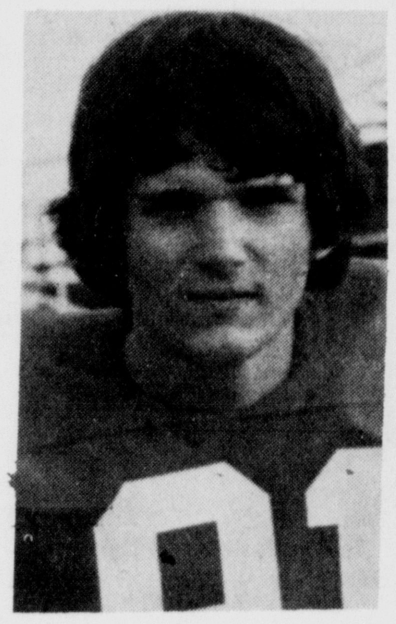
Normally Monday is a day of rest for football teams, a day to just mess around or talk about the next opponents or get chewed out for the last game.

"This bunch works on Monday," said the coach, with a touch of pride in his voice, "They work hard."

Sweat, hard work, but a feeling of accomplishment when a back makes a good gain. When you're an offensive lineman, you know that that back ain't gonna get anything, except for you.

Linemen on offense never get the recognition that they deserve. While Sikeston suffered through these rough years, the line wasn't bad, It was just too small to do what it had to do. With the work in the weight room (and that work was on the boys' own time with no supervision), the Sikeston line built itself into a physically stronger unit, better able to carry out the plans of the coaches. If Sikeston does come all the way back, and they're not out of the woods yet, Bo's Boys and their hard work and dedication will deserve a big part of the credit.

The next game you attend, try to pick out numbers 63, 72, 73, 91, 00 and 78. To watch football, you have to watch the ball. But, just once or twice, watch these six in action. It'll give you a clue as to why the likes of James Wilder, Paul Bean, Ron Priday, Scott Scherer and Mike Lambert are such good runners. Just one thing. If you see one or more of those backs walking around somewhere, don't rush up to congratulate them on the win over Charleston. One of Bo's Boys might just block you out.


Paul Gilbow

Wade Barber

Hal Butler

Jeff Minner

Fred Gilliland

Mike Bohannon

Dogs show strength in game stats

Team stats after four games show Sikeston with a definite edge in total yards and plays, most of that racked up in the 21-8 Charleston win.

No Sikeston back has a remarkable rushing total, but four already have over a hundred yards. With 124 against Charleston, Ron Priday has taken over the team lead from James "Mule" Wilder. Wilder fell 27 yards behind Priday when he was forced to sit out most of the game. Gilbow leads in receptions with eleven. Priday has hit 13 of 31 passes, but excluding a sub-par Caruthersville game, the 6-foot-1 senior has hit over half of his tosses, two for scores.

None of the Sikeston stats are outlandish, but you should take into account the Bulldogs schedule. The team is playing much better now than it did in the first two games. And, it just barely lost to Farmington 14-0. The Knights scored their last eight points late in the game, after Sikeston had threatened their 6-0 lead most of the contest. Farmington is favored to win the Mineral Area Conference and has a record of 3-1. The second loss came to Caruthersville and was caused directly by two fluke plays. A big runback of a punt, when Sikeston was playing a man short and a 73-yard t-d pass on a messed-up punt. Caruthersville is a state playoff contender and remains undefeated after four games. Charleston was ranked ninth in the state two weeks ago and was a conference contender before the loss to Sikeston. Only Perryville is struggling among the teams Sikeston has faced and weather conditions combined to hold the score down when Sikeston defeated them 11-2.

We must note another factor in the Bulldogs comeback this year. The fan support has been tremendous, especially in the high school ranks. You have to go back a long way to remember the last time the high school had a gathering of students supporting the football team at an away game that was as large as at Charleston. The group seemed enthusiastic and not troublesome, as has been the case at some earlier Charleston-Sikeston games, and supported their team all the way. Fan support can be, and is, a big factor in how well a team does. Seniors, of course, lead the way, and congratulations go out to the class of '76 for their willingness to support their team.

SIKESTON 4 GAME STATS

Farmington 14 Sikeston 0
Caruthersville 19 Sikeston 13
Sikeston 11 Perryville 2
Sikeston 21 Charleston 8

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING	ATT	NET GAIN	AVG
Ron Priday	61	241	4.0
James Wilder	33	214	6.5
Paul Bean	38	193	5.1
Mike Lambert	33	139	4.2
Scott Scherer	19	69	3.6
Joe Green	3	31	10.3

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING	REC	YDS	AVER
Paul Gilbow	11	214	19.5
James Wilder	1	6	6.0
Joe Green	1	4	4.0
Paul Bean	lateral		3

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

	ATT	COM	PCTG	PYDS	TD	INT
Ron Priday	31	13	41.9	227	2	3

INDIVIDUAL SCORING	TD	XP	CON	FG	PT
Ron Priday	2	2	1	1	19
Paul Gilbow	2	0	0	0	12
Joe Green	1	0	1	0	8
Paul Bean	1	0	0	0	6

TEAM STATS	SIKESTON	OPPONENTS
First downs	60	44
Rush yards	894	573
Yards per rush	4.7	3.6
Rush t-d	4	3
Pass yards	227	200
Completions	13-31	14-40
Yards per pass	7.3	5.0
Pass td	2	3
Fumbles-lost	15-10	9-7
Had intercepted	3	3
Total turnovers	13	10
Punt average	33.8	32.2
Penalties-yards	22-190	21-205
TOTAL YARDS	1121	773
TOTAL PLAYS	222	198
YDS PER GAME	280.2	193.2
POINTS	45	43

North powers collide Friday

As the first week of October rolls around, most of the SEMO conference teams get into at least their second week of conference games. Next Friday Cape Central, who has yet to face a conference opponent, takes on tough Paducah Tilghman. The Blue Tornado will probably be the toughest opposition the Tigers have faced yet in a 1-1-1 season. In a clash of giants, two undefeated and state-ranked teams will meet when Poplar Bluff travels north to Jackson. Both teams enter the game with records of 4-0. Kennett is still looking for its first win, and the Indians will try to get it when they host Paragould, Arkansas. Perryville could put an end to any Charleston conference hopes by upsetting the Jays at Charleston. The Blue Jays suffered defeat in their first conference encounter last week. Sikeston faces non-conference foe Wentzville for the first time this week. Malden will try to derail the Caruthersville express when they visit the Tigers. Caruthersville, ranked eighth in last week's state poll, shutout Dexter to keep their mark at 4-0. Chaffee, after that exciting upset win last week against Portageville, will be trying to beat Illmo-Scott City for the second year in a row, a hard task against the tough Ram football teams. Hayti and Dexter, a couple of perennial contenders, both look for their first win when they clash at Dexter. The Bearcats will also be looking for their first score of the year and they will be facing the Southern division's most porous defense. East Prairie's powerful scoring machine marches into Portageville. The Eagles led their division in scoring offense. Doniphan crosses the state line to take on Paragould, Arkansas and Piggott, Arkansas, travels north to face South Pemiscot.

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MU survives Badger scare

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz pryed loose Wisconsin's pass defense with a 66-yard bomb in the third quarter and lifted fifth-ranked Missouri from behind to a 27-21 victory Saturday over Wisconsin's run-oriented Badgers.

The 22-year-old Pisarkiewicz, a 6-foot-3 junior made connections with split end Henry Marshall on the play against a secondary which had intercepted his first throw.

It was the second touchdown pass of the afternoon for Missouri, which fell behind by 14-3 early in the second quarter and pulled to 14-10 at halftime on a tailback pass from Tony Galbreath to the sure-fingered Marshall.

Mixing infrequent passes with Galbreath's powerful runs, Pisarkiewicz drove Missouri to the four a first time at 17:14 midway through the third quarter on fullback John Blakeman's 10-yard smash up the middle.

Wisconsin, however, retaliated by driving 80 yards to regain the lead at 21-17 before Pisarkiewicz unwound and fund Marshall open deep in the Badger secondary.

Marshall's second touchdown was followed by a subsequent Missouri drive capped by Tim Gibbons' 31-yard field goal, his second of the sunny afternoon.

Wisconsin late in the game twice drove from deep in its own territory only to be stymied on each occasion, once at midfield and finally near the Tiger goal line in the waning seconds.

Missouri's triumph, its second in a row over a Big Ten Conference rival, boosted the Tigers' over-all record to 3-0 as Wisconsin fell to 1-2.

Prior to the comeback, slashing runs by tailback Billy Marek and Ken Starch had helped Wisconsin burst to a 7-0 lead on Starch's four-yard run with 4½ minutes gone.

Missouri bounced back to score on Gibbons' first field goal, a 44-yard kick, then Marek pounded one yard to establish the 14-3 Badger lead before Galbreath and Marshall combined for their 11-yard scoring play.

The 5-8 Marek, who ground out 117 yards on 31 carries, set a Big Ten career mark of 38 touchdowns by plunging another yard to the end zone for Wisconsin's lone score in the final half.

In engineering its first triumph in three tries, Missouri survived a Badger offense totaling 374 yards with the aid of two crucial defensive plays.

Wisconsin led 7-0 and was driving for a second touchdown when Keith Morrissey stepped in front of a pass by Badger Frosh quarterback Charles Green and effected an interception at the Tiger 26.

Later, seconds after the third quarter opened, tightend Charley Douglass fumbled deep in Missouri territory, only to see his team foil the Badgers with two breakthroughs, spilling Green for sizeable losses.

At the the outset, Wisconsin had driven 78 yards with the opening kickoff to score and through the first period originated 22 plays to Missouri's 12.

The Badgers owned a 214-139 bulge in yardage at halftime but yielded in the final two quarters to a Missouri offense which at the game's conclusion boasted a 384-374 edge.

As Marek's chief support the 206-pound Starch piled for 85 yards on 20 carries, the two making up the brunt of 253 Wisconsin yards on the ground.

Galbreath headed Missouri's counter-attack with 104 yards on 19 carries and was abetted by Blakeman, who charged for 80 on a dozen tries.

Usually going short except for the third-quarter bomb, Pisarkiewicz finished with a 10-for-17 passing performance, netting 145 yards.

Green, a 6-1 yearling who started the contest, gave way through most of the final half to junior signal-caller Mike Carroll, who completed eight of 13 passes but was the victim of both Missouri late interceptions.

Marek's touchdowns boosted him ahead of Howard "Hopalong" Cassady, of Ohio State, and Leroy Keyes, of Purdue, as the the all-time Big Ten leader. His rushing production also lifted his career net to 2,696 yards, an aggregate which ranks seventh among backs in Big Ten annals.

Wisconsin 7 7 7 0—21 Missouri 3 7 14 3—27

Wis—Starch 4 run (Lamia kick)

Mo—FG Gibbons 44

Wis—Marek 1 run (Lamia kick)

Mo—Marshall 11 pass from Galbreath (Gibbons kick)

Mo—Blakeman 10 run (Gibbons kick)

Wis—Marek 1 run (Lamia kick)

Mo—Marshall 66 pass from Pisarkiewicz (Gibbons kick)

Mo—FG Gibbons 31

A—62,222

	Wisconsin	Missouri
First downs	23	19
Rushes-yards	65-253	41-228
Passing yards	121	156
Return yards	0	30
Passes	10-16-3	11-18-1
Punts	4-37	3-41
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-2
Penalties-yards	1-50	4-36

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Wisconsin, Marek 31-117, Starch 20-85. Missouri, Galbreath 19-104, Blakeman 12-80.

RECEIVING—Wisconsin, Egloff 3-32, Marek 3-30, Bailey 28. Missouri, Marshall 7-109, Galbreath 2-17.

PASSING—Wisconsin, Carroll 8-13-2, 98 yards. Missouri, Pisarkiewicz 10-17-1, 145 yards.

Pete Banaszak (40) of the Oakland Raiders is shown getting away from the clutches of Miami linebacker Steve Towe during last Monday night's nationally-televised game. The Raiders won that one 31-21 and will try to keep it going when they travel to Baltimore Sunday to face the Colts. (AP wirephoto)

Razorbacks whip Tulsa

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas running acks Jerry Eckwood an Ike Forte rushed for more than 100 yards each and sub Rolland Fuchs scored twice as the Razorbacks whipped Tulsa 31-15 in an intersectional college football game Saturday.

Fuchs, first touchdown put Arkansas ahead to stay, 7-6, midway through the second period, but it was a far cry from last year when Tulsa lost seven fumbles and was embarassed 60-0.

Fuchs. second touchdown, an 11-yard run, and Steve Little's 34-yard field goal in the final 3½ minutes of the first half made it 17-6.

Tulsa came back on its first possession of the second half. Facing third and 18, Jeb Blount connected with Steve Largent at the Arkansas 25 and Largent completed the 75-yard scoring play to make it 17-13.

Arkansas then drove 78 yards in five plays on its next possession, the big play a 54-yard run by Forte to the Tulsa 16. Eckwood scored three plays later from the one.

Eckwood, who entered the game averaging 149.5 yards rushing a game, netted 146 yards on 19 carries. Forte, who was averaging 118 yards a game, gained 131 on 17 carries.

SCOREBOARD

College football

EAST

Albany St, NY 45, Brockport State 9
American Int'l 31, Norwich Univ 24
Boston State 13, Curry College 10
Bowdoin 38, Worcester Tech 0
Bridgewat, Mass 24, Plymouth State 3
Brooklyn Col 29, Marist College 7
Brown 41, Rhode Island 20
Cheyney State 21, Paterson St 7
Coast Guard 28, Colby College 21
Colgate 24, Cornell 22
C.W. Post 17, Wagner 14
Delaware 16, New Hampshire 7
Edinboro State 24, Slippery Rock 19
Franklin & Mar 35, Ursinus 21
Gerogetown 37, Duquesne Univ 7
Hamilton Col 15, Bates College 8
Harvard 18, Holy Cross 7
Hofstra Univ 16, Trenton State 8
Indiana U, Pa. 19, Shippensburg 7
Iona College 30, Manhattan 2
Ithaca 21, Cortland State 6
Kings Point 34, Gettysburg Col 11
Kutztown 17, Millersville St 12
Lafayette 10, Columbia 7
Lebanon Valley 19, Dickinson Col 0
Lehigh 34, Pennsylvania 23
Maine 17, J Bucknell 0
Massachusetts 7, Dartmouth 3
Moravian Col 28, Delaware Val 7
Niagara Univ 7, Siena College 0
Nichols College 15, Maine Maritime 0
Norfolk State 33, Elizabeth City 13
Northeastern 20, Boston Univ 17
Pittsburg S½⅞, William & Mary 0
Plattsburg St 16, Oswego St, N.Y. 7
Princeton 10, Rutgers 7
Rochester 18, Canisius Col 17
St Lawrence 56, Rochester Tech 0
Springfield 23, Amherst 12
Trinity College 3, Williams Col 3
Tufts 19, Union College 0
Upsala College 7, Susquehanna 3
Villanova 10, Army 0
Washington & Jef 25, Thiel College 0
Wesleyan 13, Middlebury 0
West Virginia 35, Boston College 18
Westminster, Pa 27, Waynesburg 16
Widener College 9, Fordham 7
Yale 35, Connecticut 14

SOUTH

JAlabama 40, Vanderbilt 7
Alabama A&M 27, Albany St, Ga 7
Miami, Ohio 35, Ball State 28
Michigan State 37, No Carolina St 15

Auburn 7 7 3 0-17
Tennessee 7 7 0 7-21

Aub-Burks 25 run O'Donoghue kick

Ten-Seivers 26 pass from Wallace Gaylor kick

Ten-Wallace 3 run Gaylor kick

Aug-Burks 1 run O'Donoghue kick

Aub-FG O'Donoghue 30

Ten-Seivers 37 pass from Wallace Baylor kick

A-74,611

	Auburn	Tennessee
First downs	15	16
Rushes-yards	62-276	45-220
Passing yards	8	135
Return yards	37	40
Passes	1-4-0	8-16-0
Punts	4-45	5-46
Fumbles-lost	3-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	c4'26	5-49

North Carolina 0 0 7 0-7
Ohio State 0 12 7 13-32

OSU-Johnson 1 run kick failed

Millikin Univ 48, Elmhurst Col 6
Milton College 33, Northwest Wis 7
Minnesota 10, Oregon 7
Minnesota-Morris 21, Moorhead State 14
Missouri 27, Wisconsin 21
Nebraska 56, Texas Christian 14
North Dakota 49, Morningside 7
Northern Illinois, 20, West Michigan 0
Northern Iowa 23, No Dakota St 16
North Michigan 41, Nebraska, Omaha 14
Northland Col 12, Northeastern Ill 6
Notre Dame 31, Northwestern 7
Ohio 23, Kent State 21
Ohio State 32, North Carolina 7
Ohio Wesleyan 10, Grove City 7
Oklahoma State 61, North Texas St 7
Penn State 30, Iowa 10
Rose Hulman 14, Earlham Col 7
St Cloud State 34, Minn Duluth 16
St. John's, Minn. 16, St Thomas Col 10
South Dakota 14, Wis. Riv Falls 12
Taylor 21, Manchester 7
Valley City 16, Jamestown 12
Valparaiso 38, De Pauw Univ 17
Wilmington Col 31, Anderson 7
Wittenberg 20, Muskingum Col 16
Wooster 9, Kenyon College 7

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 31, Tulsa 15
Bethune-Cookman 30, Texas Southern 27
Langston 24, Bishop College 14
Sou State, Ark. 41, Cent Methodist 7
Texas A&M 43, Illinois 13

FAR WEST

Air Force 20, UCLA 20
Arizona 14, Wyoming 0
Austin College 14, Colorado College 14
California 33, Washington St 21
Calif Lutheran 26, Redlands 7
Carroll, Mont. 37, West Montana 19
Chico State 19, Willamette 8
Claremont-Mudd 7, St Mary's, Cal. 3
Colorado 52, Whichita State 0
Fresno State 34, Montana State 17
Long Beach St 28, Pacific Univ 12
Rocky Mountain 27, Montana Tech 16
Sacramento 36, Nevada, Reno 16
San Diego State 19, Utah State 10
San Jose State 36, Stanford 34
Southern Cal 19, Purdue 6
Washington 14, navy 13

OSU-Johnson 5 run run failed

UNC-Smith 7 pass from Paschall Biddle kick

OSU-Johnson 1 run Skladany kick

OSU-Johnson 2 run Skladany kick

OSU-Johnson 3 run kick failed

A-87,750

	N. Car.	Ohio St.
First downs	16	26
Rushes-yards	44-109	71-403
Passing yards	84	132
Return yards	40	68
Passes	8-18-2	7-9-0
Punts	8-47	4-46
Fumbles-lost	2-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	3-17	10-71

Texas Christian 0 7 0 7-14
Nebraska 14 14 14 14-56

Neb-Anthony 3 run Coyle kick

Neb-Davis 5 pass from Luck Coyle kick

TCU-Renfro 21 pass from Elzner Isel kick

Yanks assist Boston

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees knocked Baltimore out the American League's East Division pennant race by sweeping a doubleheader from the Orioles Saturday, giving the Boston Red Sox their first division title since 1967. The Yankees won the opener 3-2 in 10 innings behind the sixhit pitching of Catfish Hunter and took the night-cap and thus knocked Baltimore out of the race 7-3 on two-run singles by Roy White and ThurmanMunson in the seventh inning and Bobby Bonds' two run homer in the eighth.

The two losses by the secondplace Orioles gave the AL East titleto the Red Sox, even though Boston was beaten 5-2 by Cleveland.

The Yankees, trailing in the second game, loaded the bases in the seventh inning on singles by Rick Bladt and Fred Standley and Bonds' seventh walk of the doubleheader, which was one short of the AmericanLeague record

Paul Mitchell then replaced Orioles starter Mike Cuellar, 14-12, and got Sandy Alomar to hit into a forceout at the plate. But White grounded a single up the middle trying the score

Then Munson raised his season total of runs batted in to 102 by looping a single to left that fell just beyond the reach of shortstop Tim Noordbrok.

Bonds then walloped a two-run homer in the eighth, his second of the day and 32nd of the year, to put the game away for the Yankees.

Baltimore had taken the lead in the sixth ining on a basesloaded two-out, pinch-single by Jim Northrup which drove in two runs off the Yankees starter Doc. Medich, who evened his record at 16-16

The Yankees won the opener on a bases-loaded walk to Dempsey, who went up as a pinch hitter.

Chris Chambliss lead off the 10th inning with a single off Orioles starter Mike Torrez, 20-9, and Nettles walked. Grant Jackson relieved Terry Whitfield beat out a drag bunt to lead the bases.

Dempsey, a right-handed hitter came in to bat against the left-handedJackson. Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver called in Dyar Miller, a right-handed pitcher, to replace Jackson. Yankees skipper Billy Martin elected to stick Dempsey, ingnoring the percentages, and was rewarded when the Yankees' reserve catcher drew a walk on a 3-2 pitch, forcing inthe winning run.

Hunter went the distance for the Yankees raising his record to 23-14 and making him the only pitcher in either major league to win 23 this season. The performance, in which Hunter allowed only six hits and struck out 12, strengthened his bed for the AL's Cy Young award.

Evansville bombs SEMO

EVANSVILLE, IND.—The University of Evansville jumped out to a big lead early and then cruised to a 41-24 win over the Southeast Missouri State University Indians Saturday night at Evansville.

Evansville used a good combination of the run and the pass as they handed coach Jim Lohr's Indians their third consecutive defeat. All-American running back Virgil Bufford led the way, scoring three touchdowns.

Evansville pulled away to a 21-0 first period lead before Semo knew what had hit them. Arthur Wallace took the kickoff after the third Evansville touchdown and galloped 80 yards for the Indians' first score of the evening late in the period, but the damage had already been done.

Cape's standout place kicker Mike Wood booted a 38-yard field goal in the second period, but six more points by the hosts gave them an even bigger lead. Evansville held a 27-10 halftime advantage.

The Indians made a move to get back into the game in the third period. Freshman quarterback Maurice Tolson of East St. Louis, Illinois, the latest Semo signal-caller to try to fill the shoes of injured Rick Weiser, scored from the 20 on the keeper play to open the second half scoring. Wood's extra point brought the Injuns to within ten, 27-17. But a pair of quick TD's by Evansville later in the period put a damper on Cape's someback hopes.

Don Backfisch of Dexter, who had been Weiser's replacement during the Tribe's first two losses, came in to the game late in the fourth period and sparked a rally that came much too late. The strong-armed but inexperienced sophomore connected with Dave Goncher for a seven-yard scoring strike to make the final 41-24.

The loss dropped the Indians' record to 0-3. Although they remain winless, there is some good news for Indian fans. Word is that Weiser, recovering from an injury to his throwing hand, has been working out this week and could be ready to start for Semo next Saturday night when they host Nichols State.

Huskers bid for No. 1 rating

Ohio State and Nebraska charged for the top spot in The Associated Press Poll, mauling their opponents Saturday after Oklahoma stumbled to victory Friday night.

Second-ranked Ohio State powered by North Carolina 32-7 and fourth-ranked Nebraska crushed Texas Christian 56-14.

Oklahoma, the nation's No. 1 ranked college football team, squeezed by Miami 20-17.

Three members of the Top 20 were tied — No. 9 Michigan 14-14 by Baylor, No. 10 UCLA 20-20 by Air Force and No. 20 Maryland 10-10 by Kentucky — and third-ranked Southern California had to battle to top Purdue 19-6.

Sixth-ranked Texas, 13th-ranked Arizona Stte and 19th-ranked Florida played night games.

In other games involving the nation's top teams, it was: No. 5 Missouri 27-21 over Wisconsin, No. 7 Notre Dame 31-7 over Northwestertn, No. 8 Texas A&M 43-13 over Illinois, No. 11 Alabama 40-7 over Vanderbilt, No. 12 Penn State 30-10 over Iowa, No. 14 West Virginia 35-18 over Boston College, No. 15 Arizona 14-0 over Wyoming, No. 16 Tennessee 21-17 over Auburn, No. 17 Oklahoma State 61-7 over North Texas State, and No. 18 Stanford lost to San Jose State 36-34.

Pete Johnson's five-touchdown performance — a school record — and Archie Griffin's 24th consecutive regular season game of over 100 yards paced Ohio State's rout of North Carolina. Griffin's 157 yards gave him a career total of 4,532 yards to better the Buckeyes' school record of 4,518, set by Rex Kern in 1968-70.

Johnson, who scored on runs of 1, 5, 1, 2 and 3 yards, breaking the OSU record of four touchdowns in one game shared by eight players, rambled for 148 yards.

Nebraska went to the air and quarterback Terry Luck tossed three touchdown passes against the error-prone Texas Christian Frogs. The Cornhuskers scored twice within 21 seconds in the second period as they turned a fumble recovery into an eight-yard TD pass and Craig Curtis went five yards with an intercepted pass.

Danny Reece returned punts 47 and 68 yards and quarterback Vince Evans ran for two touchdowns as Southern Cal broke out of a scoreless halftime tie to topple determined Purdue.

Quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz and sit end Henry Marshall teamed up for a 66-yard third-period scoring bomb to give Missouri a come-from-behind victory over Wisconsin. The Badgers had led 14-3 and 21-17 before Pisarkiewicz and Marshall combined for the winning TD. Missouri then twice stopped Wisconsin drives in the final period.

Shaking off a 7-0 first period deficit, Notre Dame stormed back behind sophomore quarterback Joe Montana. Northwestern's touchdown was its first against the Irish in five years. Montana passed for one score and ran six yards for another.

Bubba Bean bolted five and 74 yards for touchdowns to lead Texas A&M past Illinois. Quarterback Dave Shipman passed 14 yards for a touchdown and ran 59 yards for anothr as the undefeated Aggies won their third straight.

Baylor's Bubba Hicks missed a 39-yard field goal in the closing secons and had to settle for a 14-14 tie with Michigan. It was the second consecutive tie for both teams.

Air Force surprised UCLA as substitute quarterback Rob Shaw rallied the Falcons for 17 points in the third period. Air Force's Dave Lawson kicked a 58-yard field goal, tying the NCAA career record of 42 three-oointers set by Stanford's Rod Garcia.

Quarterback Richard Todd led Alabama to three first-half scores as the Crimson Tide smothered Vanderbilt. Junior quarterback John Andress passed 70 yards for one TD and set up another with a 75-yard pass play as Penn State downed winless Iowa.

Dwayne Woods rushed for 102 yards and fullback Ron Lee scored three times to power West Virginia over Boston College. Reserve fullback Dean Schock bulled over twice from the one to lift Arizona over Wyoming.

Randy Wallace fired two touchdown pases to Larry Seivers as Tennessee trimmed Auburn, while Oklahoma Stte crushed North Texas behind Terry Miller, who ran 81 and four yards for scores.

John Pierce kicked a 45-yard field goal with eight seconds left to lift Kentucky into its tie with Maryland.

Tailback Levi Jackson scored three first-quarter touchdowns and Hans Nielsen kicked three field goals as Michigan State capitalized on numerous North Carolina State mistakes and swamped the Wolfpack 37-15.

In a renewal of the nation's oldest football rivalry, quarterback Ron Beible scored on a one-yard keeper to give Princeton a come-from-behind 10-7 victory over Rutgers.

Ronnie Moore's 89-yard TC return of the opening kickoff led Virginia Military to a 55-0 victory over Davidson. It was VMI's highest point total since 1922.

Sportsmen's Calendar

	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT (Daily-Possession)
HUNTING			
Groundhogs, Coyotes	Now Open	No Closed Season	Unlimited
Squirrels	Now Open	Dec. 31	6-12
Bullfrogs	Now Open	Nov. 30	8-8
Doves	Now Open	Oct. 30	10-20
Sora, Virginia Rails	Now Open	Nov. 9	25-25
Gallinules	Now Open	Nov. 9	15-30
Rabbits	Oct. 1	Feb. 15	6-12
Turkeys (Fall Archery)	Oct. 1	Oct. 31	1-season
Woodcock	Oct. 1	Dec. 4	5-10
Wilson's Snipe	Oct. 1	Dec. 4	8-16
Ducks	Oct. 29-Noon	Dec. 17	Point System
Geese (Canada)	Oct. 29-Noon	Varies	See Regulations
Geese (Blue & Snow)	Oct. 29	Jan. 6	See Regulations
Geese (Canada) (Lower Mississippi Zone)	Dec. 7	Jan. 20	See Regulations
Deer (Archery)	Oct. 1 Nov. 24	Nov. 14 Dec. 31	1-season
Quail	Nov. 10	Jan. 15	8-16
Deer (Gun)	Nov. 15	Nov. 23	1-season
Pheasant	Nov. 10	Dec. 31	1-2 (Male)
FISHING			
Impoundments (All Species	Now Open	No Closed Season	See Wildlife Code
Ozark Streams (Large mouth, Smallmouth, Spotted Bass)	Now Open	Feb. 29	See Wildlife Code
Trout Management Areas (Stamp Required)	Now Open	No Closed Season	See Wildlife Code
Walleye & Sauger	See Wildlife Code	See Wildlife Code	See Wildlife Code
Trout Parks	Now Open	Oct. 31	5-10
Bullfrogs	Now Open	Nov. 30	8-8
Non-game fish (snagging, snaring, etc.)	Oct. 1	Dec. 31	See Wildlife Code
Paddlefish (snagging)	Oct. 1	Dec. 31	2-2

Quail opener Nov. 10

The Conservation Commission has approved a Nov. 10 through Jan. 15 quail season, with a daily limit of eight birds, possession of 16. Statewide production was higher than in 1974, though northwest and west central Missouri showed effects of midsummer drouth.

Quail limit set

JEFFERSON CITY--The Conservation Commission has approved a Nov. 10 opening for the quail season, same as the opening date for many years. The season will run through Jan. 15,. with a daily limit of eight, possession limit of 16.

"There was generally good early production," says Mike Milonski, Wildlife Division chief for the Department of Conservation.

A conservative survey of quail production shows an increase in most areas of the state over 1974 when production was down in many areas.

The production index, a figure derived from the number of quail broods seen by observers statewide, is eight, compared to seven in 1974.

That still is down from the high production years such as 14 in 1972 and 10 in 1973. But Jack Stanford, quail biologist for the Department of Conservation, rates the production index of eight as fair.

"This is a conservative view since quail are not as visible as normal in drouth periods," Stanford says. "There are more than observers actually saw."

The survey shows that the early production period in June when about 60 per cent of the annual quail production takes place was good to excellent in most areas.

The second hatching peak in August when most of the other 40 per cent of the annual production occurs probably was affected by drouth conditions, especially through the north central and middle parts of Missouri where the dry weather was most severe.

"On a regional basis," Stanford says, "the production index was lower in northwestern and west central Missouri, the same as 1974 in northeast Missouri and higher in the other areas of the state."

Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes

Now that school's back in session and most families have stowed their gear until next summer, there is still a hardy crew of sportsmen that view with relish the remaining six weeks or so of hunting and fishing weather that remains in most of the midwest, until it finally gets winter-type cool. To these folks this is the finest time of year; the time to set out on a fall float trip down some beautifully colored waterway with a trusty rod, reel and bait for fishing, or a good .22 calibre rifle or shotgun if rabbit hunting is the desired pastime.

The greenery of Missouri's Ozark woodlands is turning gold now. And the cool nights, which carry a little frost in the air, will lower water temperatures in the streams to the point where the fish begin to search frantically for insects and minnows, storing up for the long inactive days of wintertime.

It's also hunting season in the midwest and rabbits are the main objective for the men who float quietly down the streams with a rod in one hand and a scoped-.22 in the other. Remember one thing, though. Most states will allow hunting from a boat as long as you don't have a motor. Don't forget to check this regulation before venturing out with any firearm in the boat. Also, be very careful about state-owned areas like parks. Hunting is hardly ever allowed in these places.

After you have picked an area and checked regulations governing just about anything that might strike your fancy while hunting and-or fishing, be sure to take a closer look at maps, especially those about the topography of the area. These you can get through your county engineer's office.

Then, go over your supplies, make sure everything works, and don't overload. Keep in mind some streams possibly will be in low water condition and you may have to be pack-mule for your boat and supplies over these areas.

If you prefer overnight trips, a favorite of many, a small pup tent, a sleeping bag, a light and portable stove, and an ice chest, food and drinks enough to last out the trip are necessities.

Adequate rods and tackle are a must for anglers. Ten-pound and six-pound test spools of line should be taken along. They should take care of anything you might find in most Missouri streams.

Squirrel hunters should make sure they have a good .22 rifle with a scope and, perhaps, a shotgun. Shots at tree-bound squirrels may be as far as 150 feet, straight up. Make sure your ammo is heavy enough to do the job over these distances.

Floating is a lot of fun, especially if it's all downstream. Figure eight to ten miles for an all-day trip and make arrangements for a pickup by a friend, or non-violent enemy, at some pre-arranged point. And, finally, don't forget to take a camera loaded with lots of color film. This is to capture scenes that will last in your memory for a lifetime.

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Record fur harvest set

COLUMBIA — For the third straight year, the Missouri fur harvest set a record value of $2,479,300.

The increase in value in the 1974-75 season happened despite a decline in the average price of furs over the previous season. Trappers and fur hunters took 464,825 pelts, an increase of 21.9 per cent, over the 1973-74 season.

Frank Sampson, biologist with the Department of Conservation, gathered the statistics on fur hunting and trapping in the state. His figures show the raccoon is the most popular animal to fur takers, far ahead of any other species.

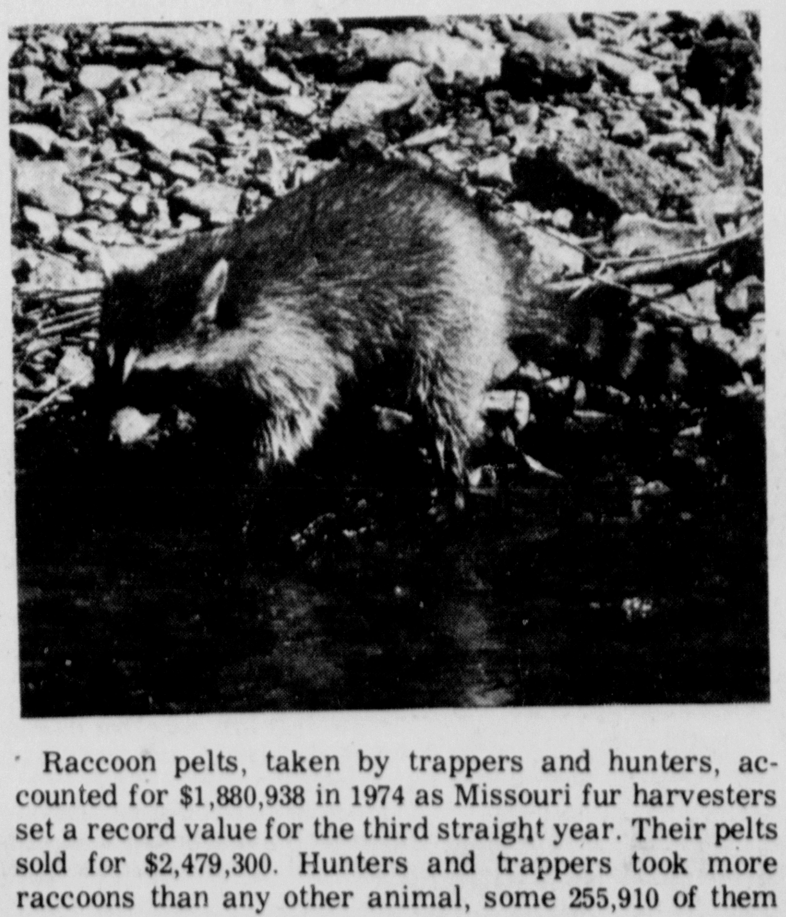
Furhunters and trappers took 255,910 raccoons with an average price per pelt of $7.35. The raccoon harvest brought fur takers a total of $1,880,938.

Closest animal in total value was the muskrat, also the second most taken animal. Trappers took 94,009 pelts, worth an average $2.40 each, for a total of $225,621.

There were 79,795 opossums harvested, worth $1.40 each, and a total of $111,713. The fur with the highest average price was bobcat at $18, but there were only 576 harvested statewide. Red fox pelts brought an average of $15.15 and there were 2,566 taken.

Gray foxes didn't command the high price of red foxes ($9.80 average) but there were many more taken -- 6,981 -- for a total value of $68,413. Coyotes brought $6.55 each and there were 11,804 hunted or trapped for a value of $77,316.

While the mink coat is the symbol of luxury, a mink pelt brought only $6.45 average (less than a coyote) and the beaver, symbol of the early fur trade, averaged $5.75.



Raccoon pelts, taken by trappers and hunters, accounted for $1,880,938 in 1974 as Missouri fur harvesters set a record value for the third straight year. Their pelts sold for $2,479,300. Hunters and trappers took more raccoons than any other animal, some 255,910 of them with an average price per pelt of $7.35.

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Females view from the sideline

By BETTY JAYNES

Well, it's that time of year again...Football Season. From very obvious indications, it would appear that by now the biggest majority of the male population has developed "Football-itis."

A new health problem suddenly sweeping the country? Hardly.

Most females can immediately diagnose this condition as its victims basically suffer from severe deafness to most anything other than sports talk, especially during games and conversations pertaining thereto. This condition is frequently accompanied by the "patient" being unable, or unwilling, to budge from in front of the television set, except possibly during commercials.

Often these symptoms are much more exaggerated as many "patients" actually seem to "live and breathe" football.

Adding fuel to the fire, one finds that before the "patient" has recovered from "Football-itis", he has, Poor Dear, come down with "Basketball-itis."

So it goes all year long...from one sports ailment to another. Will there be no end?

Being the wife of The Daily Standard Sports Editor, believe me, I am faced with more than my fair share of sports activities and related events.

Fans enjoy sports action

I have learned through experience that the old saying "if you can't lick them, join them," when earnestly applied, really works.

Now I can sincerely say that sports are enjoyable for me, but that hasn't always been so. As a matter of fact, developing an interest in sports was a real chore, but it was well worth the effort, and its dividends are numerous.

A determination is cretainly required as I think most girls aren't interested in sports because they simply do not understand what is going on. Close attention to the game will work wonders.

Also, you might be pleasantly surprised to find that your questions are actually answered. One bit of advice, however. Please try to time your questions so that an exciting play is not in motion at the same time. If that should happen, you can just guess what will happen...your guy will be deaf as a post. So don't take offense, just ask again, and again if necessary.

In less time than you would have thought possible, you can find yourself actually enjoying sports, often to the point of getting more excited than you guy ... wanting "your team" to get ahead, or stay ahead to win the game.

Good grid team starts with good line

By DALE FORBIS

You ask any football coach and he'll tell you, a good football team starts with a good line. The Sikeston Bulldogs are trying to end a long string of losing seasons this year and the SHS coaching staff believes that they have jut the line to do it.

Known from here on as Bo's Boys, Sikeston's offensive line just completed a dissection of a pretty good Charleston team last Friday night, give Bulldog backs enough big holes to run through, that they were able to rack up 329 yards rushing, the highest total for a Sikeston team in several years.

"I was kinda worried coming into the (Charleston) game," said line coach Murray Sullivan, "They weren't real emotional. I felt at a loss for something to say ... to get them up."

The coach went on, "I kept telling them that this was a big game, that we really wanted to beat Charleston and they just said, 'Don't worry coach, we're gonna win.' "

"Even in the huddle and coming up to the line they weren't too hopped up. But, on the line ... Brother, did they hit!"

Actually, it all comes back to a small room just to your left as you enter the Sikeston Fieldhouse. This past summer the room was made available to any Sikeston athlete that wished to use it and many footballers did. The difference is very noticeable. The kids got bigger and began to look like football players.

Most of Bo's Boys — Mike (Bo) Bohannon, Fred Gilliland, Wade Barber, Hal Butler and Jeff Minner — managed to log at least some playing time last year. But, if you didn't know the boys and if you don't have a scorecard, you couldn't recognize the players from just looking at them. Through use of the weights and steady, hard work the six members of the offensive line added more than a hundred pounds in firm, hard-earned muscle.

Bohannon himself added more than a hundred pounds to his bench-pressing strength and built himself from a 175-pound end into 212 pounds of hard-hitting guard. His fellow guard, Hal Butler, was a tall, stringy 170-pounder last year. This year his 6-foot-3, 200 pound frame complements Bohannon perfectly. Fred Gilliland and Wade Barber, the tackles, started last yar. But, Gilliland weighed only 165 and Barber 175. They were good, but just not big enough. This season both seniors weigh right around the 195 mark. Center Jeff Minner and tightend Paul Gilbow are not as heavily-muscled as their counterparts, but don't let their appearance fool you. At 145 -ounds, Minner is one of the quickest centers in the district, and is a big reason for quarterback Ron Priday's great running success up the middle. Gilbow fools you with his tall, lanky appearance. But, the 6-foot-6 junior packs nearly 210 lean pounds on his frame.

"Their attitude is just unbelievable," sayus Sullivan.

"We always had one joker, a clown. You know, there's always somebody that starts something when the coach's back is turned."

"Not these guys," he went on, "They're all business."

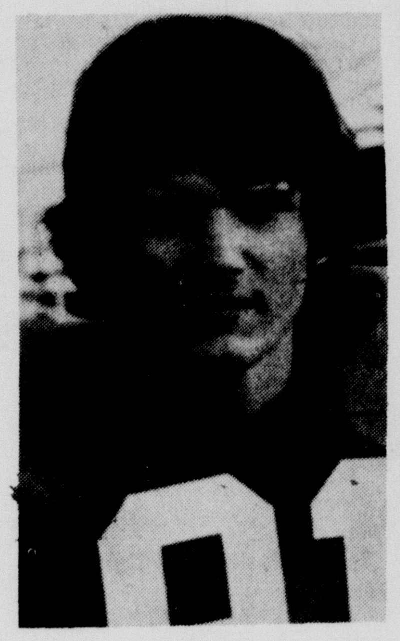
Normally Monday is a day of rest for football teams, a day to just mess around or talk about the next opponents or get chewed out for the last game.

"This bunch works on Monday," said the coach, with a touch of pride in his voice, "They work hard."

Sweat, hard work, but a feeling of accomplishment when a back makes a good gain. When you're an offensive lineman, you know that that back ain't gonna get anything, except for you.

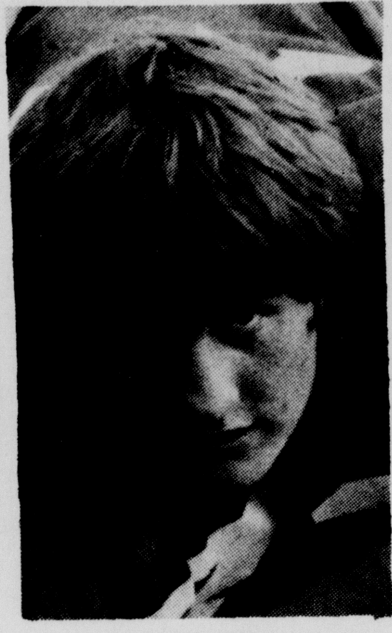
Linemen on offense never get the recognition that they deserve. While Sikeston suffered through these rough years, the line wasn't bad, It was just too small to do what it had to do. With the work in the weight room (and that work was on the boys' own time with no supervision), the Sikeston line built itself into a physically stronger unit, better able to carry out the plans of the coaches. If Sikeston does come all the way back, and they're not out of the woods yet, Bo's Boys and their hard work and dedication will deserve a big part of the credit.

The next game you attend, try to pick out numbers 63, 72, 73, 91, 00 and 78. To watch football, you have to watch the ball. But, just once or twice, watch these six in action. It'll give you a clue as to why the likes of James Wilder, Paul Bean, Ron Priday, Scott Scherer and Mike Lambert are such good runners. Just one thing. If you see one or more of those backs walking around somewhere, don't rush up to congratulate them on the win over Charleston. One of Bo's Boys might just block you out.



Paul Gilbow

Wade Barber



Hal Butler

Jeff Minner

Fred Gilliland

Mike Bohannon

Dogs show strength in game stats

Team stats after four games show Sikeston with a definite edge in total yards and plays, most of that racked up in the 21-8 Charleston win.

No Sikeston back has a remarkable rushing total, but four already have over a hundred yards. With 124 against Charleston, Ron Priday has taken over the team lead from James "Mule" Wilder. Wilder fell 27 yards behind Priday when he was forced to sit out most of the game. Gilbow leads in receptions with eleven. Priday has hit 13 of 31 passes, but excluding a sub-par Caruthersville game, the 6-foot-1 senior has hit over half of his tosses, two for scores.

None of the Sikeston stats are outlandish, but you should take into account the Bulldogs schedule. The team is playing much better now than it did in the first two games. And, it just barely lost to Farmington 14-0. The Knights scored their last eight points late in the game, after Sikeston had threatened their 6-0 lead most of the contest. Farmington is favored to win the Mineral Area Conference and has a record of 3-1. The second loss came to Caruthersville and was caused directly by two fluke plays. A big runback of a punt, when Sikeston was playing a man short and a 73-yard t-d pass on a messed-up punt. Caruthersville is a state playoff contender and remains undefeated after four games. Charleston was ranked ninth in the state two weeks ago and was a conference contender before the loss to Sikeston. Only Perryville is struggling among the teams Sikeston has faced and weather conditions combined to hold the score down when Sikeston defeated them 11-2.

We must note another factor in the Bulldogs comeback this year. The fan support has been tremendous, especially in the high school ranks. You have to go back a long way to remember the last time the high school had a gathering of students supporting the football team at an away game that was as large as at Charleston. The group seemed enthusiastic and not troublesome, as has been the case at some earlier Charleston-Sikeston games, and supported their team all the way. Fan support can be, and is, a big factor in how well a team does. Seniors, of course, lead the way, and congratulations go out to the class of '76 for their willingness to support their team.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING	TD	XP	CON	FG	PT
Ron Priday	2	2	1	1	19
Paul Gilbow	2	0	0	0	12
Joe Green	1	0	1	0	8
Paul Bean	1	0	0	0	6

TEAM STATS	SIKESTON	OPPONENTS
First downs	60	44
Rush yards	894	573
Yards per rush	4.7	3.6
Rush t-d	4	3
Pass yards	227	200
Completions	13-31	14-40
Yards per pass	7.3	5.0
Pass td	2	3
Fumbles-lost	15-10	9-7
Had intercepted	3	3
Total turnovers	13	10
Punt average	33.8	32.2
Penalties-yards	22-190	21-205
TOTAL YARDS	1121	773
TOTAL PLAYS	222	198
YDS PER GAME	280.2	193.2
POINTS	45	43

SIKESTON 4 GAME STATS

Farmington 14 Sikeston 0
Caruthersville 19 Sikeston 13
Sikeston 11 Perryville 2
Sikeston 21 Charleston 8

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING	ATT	NET GAIN	AVG
Ron Priday	61	241	4.0
James Wilder	33	214	6.5
Paul Bean	38	193	5.1
Mike Lambert	33	139	4.2
Scott Scherer	19	69	3.6
Joe Green	3	31	10.3

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING	REC	YDS	AVER
Paul Gilbow	11	214	19.5
James Wilder	1	6	6.0
Joe Green	1	4	4.0
Paul Bean	lateral		3

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

	ATT	COM	PCTG	PYDS	TD	INT
Ron Priday	31	13	41.9	227	2	3

North powers collide Friday

As the first week of October rolls around, most of the SEMO conference teams get into at least their second week of conference games. Next Friday Cape Central, who has yet to face a conference opponent, takes on tough Paducah Tilghman. The Blue Tornado will probably be the toughest opposition the Tigers have faced yet in a 1-1-1 season. In a clash of giants, two undefeated and state-ranked teams will meet when Poplar Bluff travels north to Jackson. Both teams enter the game with records of 4-0. Kennett is still looking for its first win, and the Indians will try to get it when they host Paragould, Arkansas. Perryville could put an end to any Charleston conference hopes by upsetting the Jays at Charleston. The Blue Jays suffered defeat in their first conference encounter last week. Sikeston faces non-conference foe Wentzville for the first time this week. Malden will try to derail the Caruthersville express when they visit the Tigers. Caruthersville, ranked eighth in last week's state poll, shutout Dexter to keep their mark at 4-0. Chaffee, after that exciting upset win last week against Portageville, will be trying to beat Illmo-Scott City for the second year in a row, a hard task against the tough Ram football teams. Hayti and Dexter, a couple of perennial contenders, both look for their first win when they clash at Dexter. The Bearcats will also be looking for their first score of the year and they will be facing the Southern division's most porous defense. East Prairie's powerful scoring machine marches into Portageville. The Eagles led their division in scoring offense. Doniphan crosses the state line to take on Paragould, Arkansas and Piggott, Arkansas, travels north to face South Pemiscot.

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B of S only unbeaten LL team

By EARL HENDERSON

In the second week of little league football action, at middle school stadium, the Bank of Sikeston and National Lock teams were victorious.

In the first game of the afternoon, last week's winners, Bank of Sikeston and Jaycee's did battle. Last year's defending champions, the Jaycees, had more than they wanted from last year's celler dwellers. The Bank of Sikeston team remained the only undefeated team after two weeks of games. Bank of Sikeston's Undra Lane scored a touchdown on a 39 yard run over left guard. Point after missed and the score was 6-0. The Jaycees threatened in the first quarter but Bank of Sikeston held. n the last few seconds of the first half JC quarterback Buzz Ferrell was tackled in the end zone by Bank of Sikeston's Rusty Greer. Bank of Siketon led at the half 8-0.

The second half was a defensive battle with the Jaycees threatening once, but were stopped on the five. Final Bank of Sikeston 8 Jaycees 0. The loss dropped the Jaycees into a second place tie with National Lock.

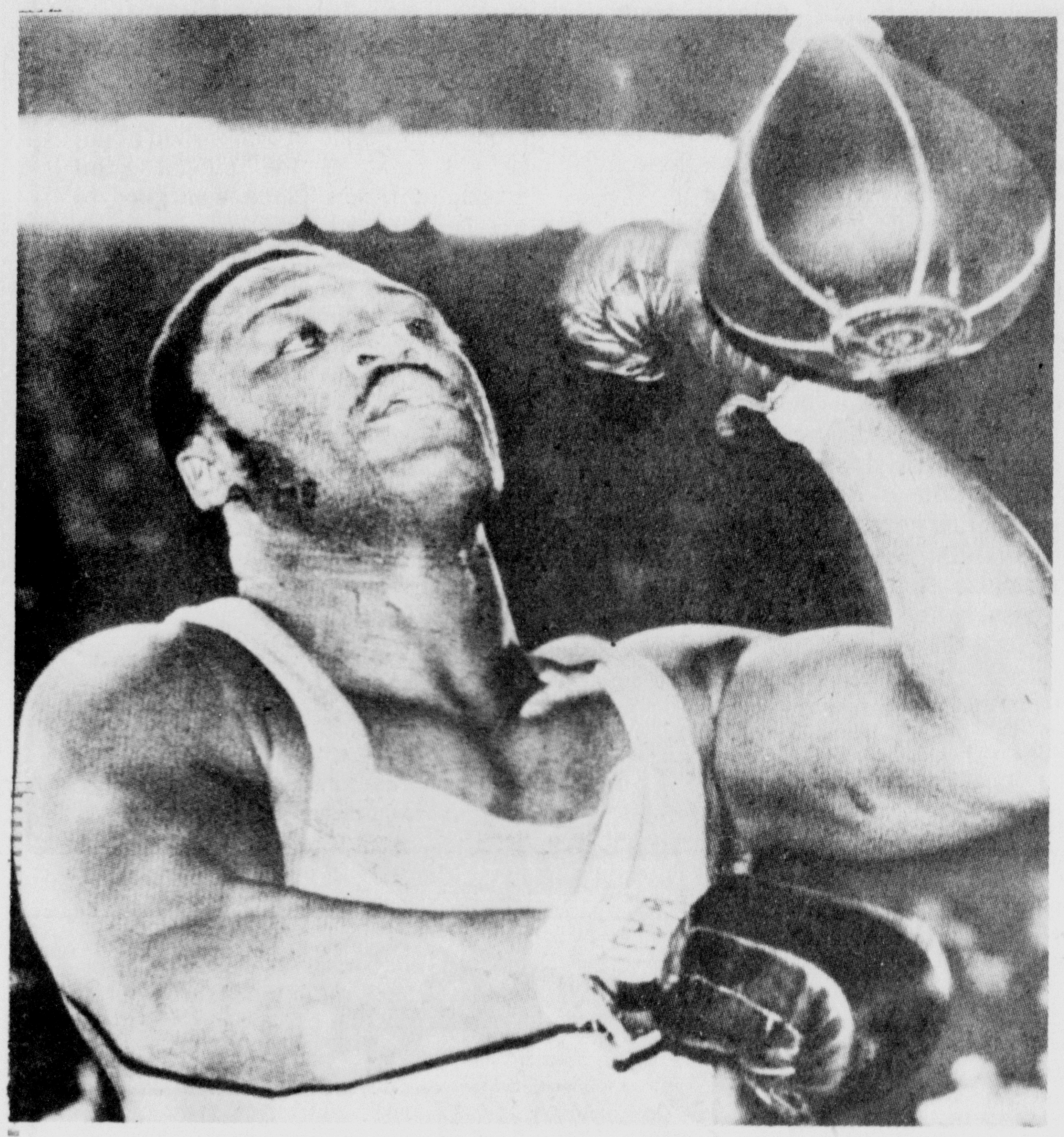
The second game of the day pitted National Lock against Daily Standard. Both losers the first week of play but vastly improved this week and a defensive battle was fought by both first string teams. The only touchdown was scored by Locks third quarter team. National Lock kicked off to Standard and Steve Leible returned it to the DS 20. After a series of downs Standard punted and Lock took over. Lock was forced to punt after two series of downs and Standard had the ball at midfield at the end of the first quarter. Lock took over after Standard had to punt and a series of downs, and a face mask penalty, put lock into scoring position on the Standard 10. Standard held and at the half we had a scoreless ballgame.

Lock's Kevin Boyer returned Standard's second half kickoff to the Lock 25. From there Lock's third quarter team started a drive. Lock drove to the Standard five, where Quarterback John Watkins sneaked it over for the score. Jackie Watkins swept right end for the point after. On the ensuing kickoff return, Standard fumbled and Locks smallest player Pat Hunter recovered on the Standard 25.

At the end of the third quarter, Locks team had the ball on the Standard five, with second and goal. The first string players re-entered the game and turned over the ball after three downs on the Standards fifteen. Standard drove down the field and Lock held on their own ten. Lock took over and was forced to punt from their own end zone. Locks punter Steven Rice was tackled by a swarm of Standard players in the end zone. Locks lead was cut by two. Score 7-2. Lock kickedfrom their own twenty and the fireworks started. Standard generated a drive. Penalties and passes almost spelled disaster for the Lock team. Standard threw a long pass and Locks Mark Henderson tackled Steven Plunk on the Lock three. With thirty seconds left in the game Lock's defense tightened up and pushed Standard back to their eight as the final whistle sounded. Final National Lock 7 Daily Standard 2.

League standings:

	Win	Loss
Bank of Sikeston	2	0
Jaycees	1	1
National Lock	1	1
Daily Standard	0	2



SPEEDSTER AT WORK--Heavyweight boxing challenger Joe Frazier works on the speed bag as he prepares for the world title fight with champion Muhammad Ali scheduled in Manila for Sept. 30. (AP Wirephoto)

Frazier: 'God bless Ali'

MANILA (AP) — Muhammad Ali exhibited his showmanship, Joe Frazier fumbled his punch lines and both fighters officially weighed in Saturday for next Wednesday's heavyweight championship fight.

The weigh-in was held at the Philippine Coliseum, site of the fight, and it was pure ceremony since the fight still was about 3½ days away.

Frazier weighed in first at 215½ pounds, then the champion came in at 224½, a halfpound less than his weight when he easily outpointed Joe Bugner July 1 at Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. The ceremony was subdued, by Ali standards, with very little shouting and no verbal exchanges between the fighters.

Earlier in the day, Ali had photographers falling over themselves when he appeared at his workout hand-in-hand with a beautiful black actress.

"I'll bring a girl to the gym every day if it will get me this much ink," said Ali after arriving with Jayne Kennedy, who is here with her husband for the fight.

The biggest pre-fight story has been the brief stay here and early departure of Ali's wife, Belinda. She arrived Friday and left a short time later, upset by the fact that Veronica Porsche, who had accompanied Belinda and Ali to previous fights, had been pictured as Ali's wife.

"I'm used to controversy," said Ali. "The kind of thing you're writing about is kindergarten stuff. The more hell you give me, the more you fire me up."

"Sometimes a situation like that makes a guy drive harder," said Frazier when asked about Ali's apparent disagreement with his wife. "If I thought I was going to lose my wife, I'd get upset."

After his workout, Frazier relaxed to the point of telling jokes. After his first story bombed, he said, "I'm no joke teller, but I'm going to tell another one." The second was better.

But Frazier got his biggest laughs when discussing the Ali situation.

"All I can say is 'God bless him.'"

At another point, the former champion said, "Hey man, how about that. I had my 14th anniversary two days ago.

"Not bad for a young man, Some guys have two, three or four wives in that time. But I got the same old...sweet woman."

HOCKEY

Hockey gains popularity

By CHARLES FRANCIS

Hockey. The world's fastest team sport. Hardly anyone can deny it. The game has been number one for les habitants of Canada for decades, and although it has a lot of competition in baseball, football and basketball, it is now becoming one of the most popular in this country as well.

The first sign of hockey's growing popularity in the United States came more than 50 years ago. In 1924, the National Hockey League, which had previously been made up of only Canadian clubs, made its appearance in America when the Boston Bruins joined the league. Boston fans liked the fast action that the sport provided and supported the Bruins well, and soon men in the hockey circles began to see that Canada's national sport might also be profitable sout;h of the border. So, in 1926, the New York Rangers, Chicago Black Hawks and Detroit Cougars were added to the NHL, and hockey was on its way.

The ice game thrived in colleges in the northern part of the country, and also in many of the larger northern cities, where minor league hockey was played. But for some reason, the National Hockey League remained the same, refusing to expand. The league made no changes in its alignment for 25 years from 1942 to 1967.

But when the league did decide to expand again, it did so in grand style. The circuit grew from six franchises to twelve -- all of them in American cities. And when those half dozen teams (California, Los Angeles, Minnesota, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and St. Louis) proved that the game could catch on in practically any geographical portion of the country, the league moved on to step two of Operation Expansion. Buffalo and Vancouver received NHL franchises in 1970, and Atlanta and the New York Islanders followed suit in '72. Last season marked the first season of play for Washington and Kansas City.

There were, however, some critics of the National Hockey League's rapid expansion. They said that the league was adding too many teams too quickly; that the quality of play was being diluted by players who would have never made it to the NHL without expansion. But while the opponents of expansion might have had a point, they couldn't argue with the success of the new clubs at the box office. League attendance has nearly quadrupled since the 1946-47 season, when 2,403, 110 fans paid to see big leahgue hockey.

Probably the most notable of the expansion success stories is our own St. Louis Blues. Hockey was not exactly new to St. Louis when the Blues began play in 1967. The Flyers and Bombers had occupied the Arena as minor league clugs in earlier years. But the glamour and excitement of NHL Hockey turned the fans on. They turned out in full force to watch a crew of veteran castoffs from other teams somehow play winning hockey. The Blues didn't win their division that first year, but they did turn it on during the playoffs and made it to the Stanley Cup finals.

No doubt the fact that the Blues were winners in those early years helped to contribute to their success. St. Louis was so enchanted with their darlings that the NBA Hawks, once one of the most successful of the basketball franchises, were forced to move to Atlanta. Somehow, the St. Louis sports customers would reather pay their money to watch "that Canadian ice game" than to view NBA basketball.

It's been awhile since the Blues have been winners, but the fans still continue to turn out in full force. Year in and year out, they have ledthe NHL in attendance. Owner Sid Salomon, Jr. bought the dilapidated Arena and had the building completely remodeled. Most hockey people now agree that, at least on the interior, the Arena is the most beautiful of all the NHL stadiums. There is still an obvious parking and traffic problem around the building, but the patrons still come to the games – an average of over 18,000 of them per contest.

Hockey's popularity in and around St. Louis doesn't stop at the ticket window, however. Numerous ice rinks have been built to accomodate the growing number of persons who want to learn to skate. Hockey schools thrive on the tremendous amount of interest shown by the youngsters, who can't seem to get enough ice time. Amateur leagues for youths of all ages havebeen formed, although there are often not enough places for them to play. Rink reservations are often as hard to get as a doctor's appointment.

The same scenes are familiar in many other NHL cities, although probably not on as large as scale as in St. Louis. But nonetheless, the game is attracting more than its share of spectators and participants.

But what attracts so many people to the game of hockey? It has been said that the fans pay to see the violence of the game; the rough body contact that often leads to more serious altercations which usually end up with sticks and gloves on the ice and fists flying. This is probably true of some fans, who feel they have been chaated out of their money if they don't see a good brawl at a game.

But for most hockey enthusiasts, there are other reasons for following the sport. Of course, the roughness of hockey doesn't hurt its appeal. But while it is a physical game, it is also one of the most beautiful to watch. The graceful motions of a player stickhandling his way down the ice at 20 miles per hour adds an element to hockey that is not found in other team sports. The split-second timing and precise teamwork involved in the execution of a scoring play brings an abundance of "oohs and ahs" from the spectators. When the play is completed, with the netting of the goal bulging and the goal light flashing, a deafening crescendo of applause and cheers lets the home team know that the fans appreciate a job well done.

To this writer, the game of hockey provides the perfect combination of desirable elements in a sport--speed, grace, strength, teamwork, color and excitement. Others have their reasons, no doubt. But at any rate, the fact remains that hockey is rapidly becoming one of our country's most popular sports.

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Sportsmen's Calendar

HUNTING

	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT (Daily-Possession)
Groundhogs, Coyotes	Now Open	No Closed Season	Unlimited
Squirrels	Now Open	Dec. 31	6-12
Bullfrogs	Now Open	Nov. 30	8-8
Doves	Now Open	Oct. 30	10-20
Sora, Virginia Rails	Now Open	Nov. 9	25-25
Gallinules	Now Open	Nov. 9	15-30
Rabbits	Oct. 1	Feb. 15	6-12
Turkeys (Fall Archery)	Oct. 1	Oct. 31	1-season
Woodcock	Oct. 1	Dec. 4	5-10
Wilson's Snipe	Oct. 1	Dec. 4	8-16
Ducks	Oct. 29-Noon	Dec. 17	Point System
Geese (Canada)	Oct. 29-Noon	Varies	See Regulations
Geese (Blue & Snow)	Oct. 29	Jan. 6	See Regulations
Geese (Canada) (Lower Mississippi Zone)	Dec. 7	Jan. 20	See Regulations
Deer (Archery)	Oct. 1 Nov. 24	Nov. 14 Dec. 31	1-season
Quail	Nov. 10	Jan. 15	8-16
Deer (Gun)	Nov. 15	Nov. 23	1-season
Pheasant	Nov. 10	Dec. 31	1-2 (Male)

FISHING

Impoundments (All Species	Now Open	No Closed Season	See Wildlife Code
Ozark Streams (Large mouth, Smallmouth, Spotted Bass)	Now Open	Feb. 29	See Wildlife Code
Trout Management Areas (Stamp Required)	Now Open	No Closed Season	See Wildlife Code
Walleye & Sauger	See Wildlife Code	See Wildlife Code	See Wildlife Code
Trout Parks	Now Open	Oct. 31	5-10
Bullfrogs	Now Open	Nov. 30	8-8
Non-game fish (snagging, snaring, etc.)	Oct. 1	Dec. 31	See Wildlife Code
Paddlefish (snagging)	Oct. 1	Dec. 31	2-2

Quail opener Nov. 10

The Conservation Commission has approved a Nov. 10 through Jan. 15 quail season, with a daily limit of eight birds, possession of 16. Statewide production was higher than in 1974, though northwest and west central Missouri showed effects of midsummer drouth.

Quail limit set

JEFFERSON CITY--The Conservation Commission has approved a Nov. 10 opening for the quail season, same as the opening date for many years. The season will run through Jan. 15,. with a daily limit of eight, possession limit of 16.

"There was generally good early production," says Mike Milonski, Wildlife Division chief for the Department of Conservation.

A conservative survey of quail production shows an increase in most areas of the state over 1974 when production was down in many areas.

The production index, a figure derived from the number of quail broods seen by observers statewide, is eight, compared to seven in 1974.

That still is down from the high production years such as 14 in 1972 and 10 in 1973. But Jack Stanford, quail biologist for the Department of Conservation, rates the production index of eight as fair.

"This is a conservative view since quail are not as visible as normal in drouth periods," Stanford says. "There are more than observers actually saw."

The survey shows that the early production period in June when about 60 per cent of the annual quail production takes place was good to excellent in most areas.

The second hatching peak in August when most of the other 40 per cent of the annual production occurs probably was affected by drouth conditions, especially through the north central and middle parts of Missouri where the dry weather was most severe.

"On a regional basis," Stanford says, "the production index was lower in northwestern and west central Missouri, the same as 1974 in northeast Missouri and higher in the other areas of the state."

Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes

Now that school's back in session and most families have stowed their gear until next summer, there is still a hardy crew of sportsmen that view with relish the remaining six weeks or so of hunting and fishing weather that remains in most of the midwest, until it finally gets winter-type cool. To these folks this is the finest time of year; the time to set out on a fall float trip down some beautifully colored waterway with a trusty rod, reel and bait for fishing, or a good .22 calibre rifle or shotgun if rabbit hunting is the desired pastime.

The greenery of Missouri's Ozark woodlands is turning gold now. And the cool nights, which carry a little frost in the air, will lower water temperatures in the streams to the point where the fish begin to search frantically for insects and minnows, storing up for the long inactive days of wintertime.

It's also hunting season in the midwest and rabbits are the main objective for the men who float quietly down the streams with a rod in one hand and a scoped-.22 in the other. Remember one thing, though. Most states will allow hunting from a boat as long as you don't have a motor. Don't forget to check this regulation before venturing out with any firearm in the boat. Also, be very careful about state-owned areas like parks. Hunting is hardly ever allowed in these places.

After you have picked an area and checked regulations governing just about anything that might strike your fancy while hunting and-or fishing, be sure to take a closer look at maps, especially those about the topography of the area. These you can get through your county engineer's office.

Then, go over your supplies, make sure everything works, and don't overload. Keep in mind some streams possibly will be in low water condition and you may have to be pack-mule for your boat and supplies over these areas.

If you prefer overnight trips, a favorite of many, a small pup tent, a sleeping bag, a light and portable stove, and an ice chest, food and drinks enough to last out the trip are necessities.

Adequate rods and tackle are a must for anglers. Ten-pound and six-pound test spools of line should be taken along. They should take care of anything you might find in most Missouri streams.

Squirrel hunters should make sure they have a good .22 rifle with a scope and, perhaps, a shotgun. Shots at tree-bound squirrels may be as far as 150 feet, straight up. Make sure your ammo is heavy enough to do the job over these distances.

Floating is a lot of fun, especially if it's all downstream. Figure eight to ten miles for an all-day trip and make arrangements for a pickup by a friend, or non-violent enemy, at some pre-arranged point. And, finally, don't forget to take a camera loaded with lots of color film. This is to capture scenes that will last in your memory for a lifetime.

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Record fur harvest set

COLUMBIA — For the third straight year, the Missouri fur harvest set a record value of $2,479,300.

The increase in value in the 1974-75 season happened despite a decline in the average price of furs over the previous season. Trappers and fur hunters took 464,825 pelts, an increase of 21.9 per cent, over the 1973-74 season.

Frank Sampson, biologist with the Department of Conservation, gathered the statistics on fur hunting and trapping in the state. His figures show the raccoon is the most popular animal to fur takers, far ahead of any other species.

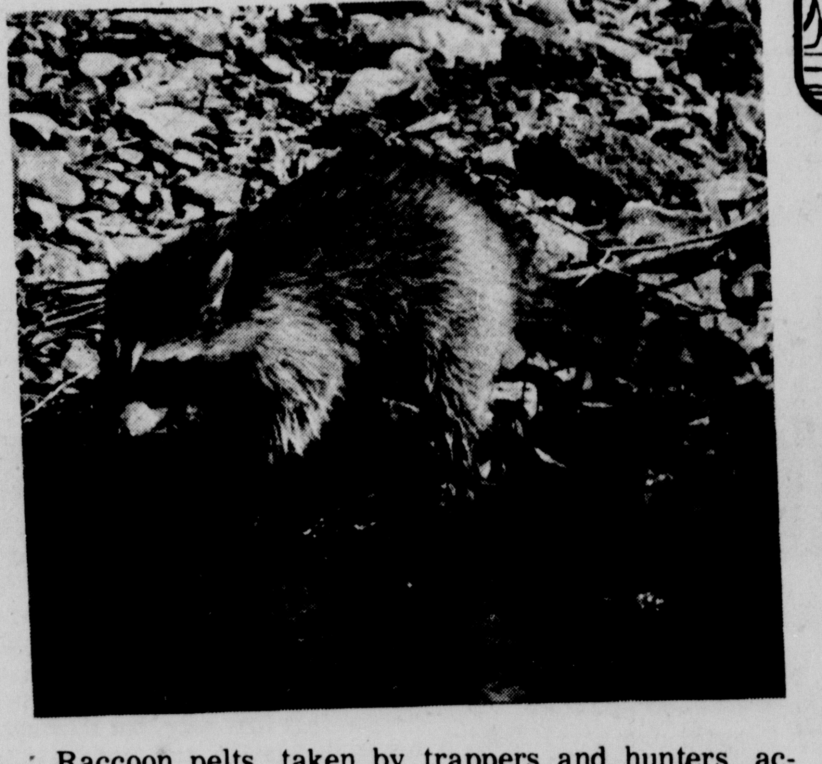
Furhunters and trappers took 255,910 raccoons with an average price per pelt of $7.35. The raccoon harvest brought fur takers a total of $1,880,938.

Closest animal in total value was the muskrat, also the second most taken animal. Trappers took 94,009 pelts, worth an average $2.40 each, for a total of $225,621.

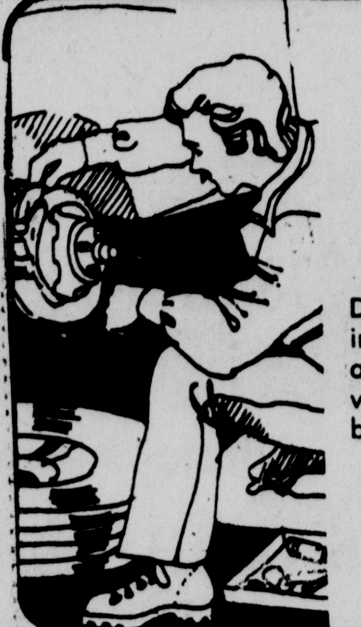
There were 79,795 opossums harvested, worth $1.40 each, and a total of $111,713. The fur with the highest average price was bobcat at $18, but there were only 576 harvested statewide. Red fox pelts brought an average of $15.15 and there were 2,566 taken.

Gray foxes didn't command the high price of red foxes ($9.80 average) but there were many more taken -- 6,981 -- for a total value of $68,413. Coyotes brought $6.55 each and there were 11,804 hunted or trapped for a value of $77,316.

While the mink coat is the symbol of luxury, a mink pelt brought only $6.45 average (less than a coyote) and the beaver, symbol of the early fur trade, averaged $5.75.



Raccoon pelts, taken by trappers and hunters, accounted for $1,880,938 in 1974 as Missouri fur harvesters set a record value for the third straight year. Their pelts sold for $2,479,300. Hunters and trappers took more raccoons than any other animal, some 255,910 of them with an average price per pelt of $7.35.



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Scruggs Moves on from Blue Grass

By JAMES CARRIER
Associated Press Writer

WILLIMANTIC, Conn. (AP) — Thirty years after his rolling, syncopated banjo established the standard against which all future banjo players would be measured, and defined a form of music that didn't yet have a name, Earl Scruggs is no longer "into" blue grass music.

EARL SCRUGGS

At 52, Scruggs is the Godfather of the Scruggs Revue, a six-piece boogie-blues-blue grass group seen more often in rock clubs and on college campuses than at blue grass festivals.

At its center stands Earl, his black hair still slicked straight back, but now tickling his shoulders. White doves and peace symbols climb his bright blue banjo strap.

Below the tailpiece of his banjo, a small wire emerges and falls to the floor, trailing off to a bank of amplifiers behind him. It is this connection, the electric plug, that symbolizes the new Scruggs sound and the sparks it has created among many of his old fans.

In the 1940s, Scruggs refined and made popular a three-finger style of picking that now bears his name. When he joined Bill Monroe's band, the Blue Grass Boys, the new banjo style became the key element in the sound later known as blue grass.

Most blue grass bands still use the instruments Monroe assembled: acoustic guitar, mandolin, fiddle, banjo and string bass. And traditionalists think it should stay that way.

But following his 1969 breakup with Lester Flatt, Scruggs formed a band with his three sons, using electric guitars, drums and piano. The idea originated nine years earlier, during rehearsals for a TV concert when Scruggs jammed with fellow guest King Curtis, the late blues saxophonist.

"I saw where the banjo was more versatile than just straight blue grass, and it sounded so good to me until I just couldn't get it off my mind," Scruggs said in an interview.

Jamming his Nashville home with combos put together by his three boys, Randy, Gary and Steve, the youngest at 17, Scruggs said even the old tunes sounded better to him with a heavy beat behind them.

"I remember back in the old days, when groups didn't even carry a bass fiddle. But the guitar player would take the deepest guitar that put out the fullest, deepest, bassiest sound for his vocal. And also they would stomp their feet quite a lot to add a beat to the group. So I thought that a good drummer and a set of drums would make a much better sound than a group of people pickin' and stompin' their feet against the floor," he said.

"I didn't know how it would work, but it sounded too good not to try it. I just needed something to stimulate my feelings," said Scruggs who felt bored and unhappy after 20 years of playing the same music with Flatt.

"I feel I'm pickin' a better banjo now than I ever did," said Scruggs. "I feel I'm doing a better job than I would be if I was playing back (with Flatt) because I wasn't mentally into it. Therefore I just got to where I was not playing as good . . . I just got tired of playing the same routine.

"I just don't think you can stay with the same songs all your life without going along with the times. You've got to keep working on your material, doing them different ways or you just get out of the ball game, that's all."

The Scruggs Revue plays tunes as varied as the fiddle tune "Old Hen She Cackled" or the blues "Be my Woman Tonight." And while many of his numbers are old blue grass standards, his contracts with promoters specifically forbid them from using the term "blue grass" in advertising.

"It got to the point where a lot of buyers thought blue grass was what was making the group so hot," said Scruggs. "And we're not playing blue grass, full blue grass music . . . We were drawing some people who thought that we were still playing the same stuff that they heard me do 15 years ago."

If Scruggs has lost fans he has gained thousands more, especially among the young. Last year Scruggs grossed more than any year in his show business career.

Up close, Scruggs comes across as an extremely modest, quiet man, not the living legend he is. "I think it's the nicest thing in the world for somebody to want to pick with me," he says.

Jamming with other people led to several non-blue grass records and the well-known "Will the Circle Be Unbroken" album with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, on United Artists Records, the Dirt Band's company. Scruggs is celebrating his 25th anniversary on Columbia Records with the Scruggs Revue's newest album, "Anniversary Special, Vol. 1."

Scruggs knows that not everyone is happy with his change in musical direction.

"There are certain people who will not accept change. To me, that's their problem," he said. "Because I've got to live my life. If I'm not happy with the kind of work I'm doing, I'm cheating myself and the public too.

"There are people who really kinda expect you to do the same thing that they heard you do in 1945 or 1948 or something like that, and you can't roll back the page like that.

"That's what makes the world go 'round, people liking different things."

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SALE

The Scott County R-4 School District will accept bids on a walk-in freezer located at Kelly High School, Benton, Missouri, described as follows:

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Outide dimensions - 8'W x 12' L x 8½' H

Inside dimensions - 7' W x 10½' L x 7' H

Storage capacity - 515 cubic feet

Operating temperature - 10 degrees to 15 degrees at 100 degrees Ambient

Interested parties should submit sealed bids to the Board of Education, Scott County School District R-4, Benton, Missouri, before October 9, 1975.

170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183

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Lawrence Phifer and Family.

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for all the kindnesses and courtesies extended to us at the passing of our loved one, Johnny Tredwell, and to thank those who assisted at the services, those who sent the lovely flowers and thoughtful gifts of food. We appreciate the kindness of the staff of the Sparks Funeral Home. In memory of our loved one - The Family of Ema Tredwell

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1975

The sale starts at 10 A. M. on cylinders, weights, etc. At 10:45 sharp we will start on small tractors, followed by larger tractors and construction equipment.

At our last sale 243 tractors were offered for sale, with 221 finding new homes. We were real proud of our quality of tractors at this sale.

Our buyers seem to be satisfied with their goods and the sellers seem to be happy with prices received. Any time you have a problem concerning our auction, contact us at Nationwide. We will do our very best to solve it. We will always be as close as your phone — Dial 472-0086.

We have a large selection of corn units and late model combines.

All of our Southern friends that need good quality used parts for cotton pickers, combines or tractors, contact James Suddeth at Suddeth Tractor, Belzonia, Miss. Phone 601-247-2481.

While the market is strong, it might be a good time to turn that extra farm tractor into green backs. We at Nationwide think that Sept. 30 could be the day if you have tractors for consignment. If you need transportation for your tractors feel free to call us. If you have tractors to sell and want them advertised, we will be glad to take care of this service.

Notice for Truck Drivers Only

We at Nationwide feel that the truck drivers are a very important part of the Nation's farm equipment business. COMING SOON — A set of truck scales will be installed for your convenience. We feel this will be beneficial to the drivers and also their employe. Maybe some of the money saved from overload fines will find its way into your paycheck.

Jerry Cutter said to remind you that if you will call ahead, we will have your load ready and waiting at the dock. If you are to be after 5, call in advance and some one will help you load.

Paul Greenfield, a Kentucky equipment dealer, asked one of our boys why he was dragging the chain. He commented, it was much easier than pushing it! No comment from the management, good help is hard to find.

This month we want to introduce you to Gene Barger, better known as the loader man. He has operated one of our IHC loaders since we opened Nationwide. Gene and Ramona Barger have 3 married children and are very proud of their 2 new grandchildren. We are proud of this fine employee. While you are here be sure and get acquainted with him.

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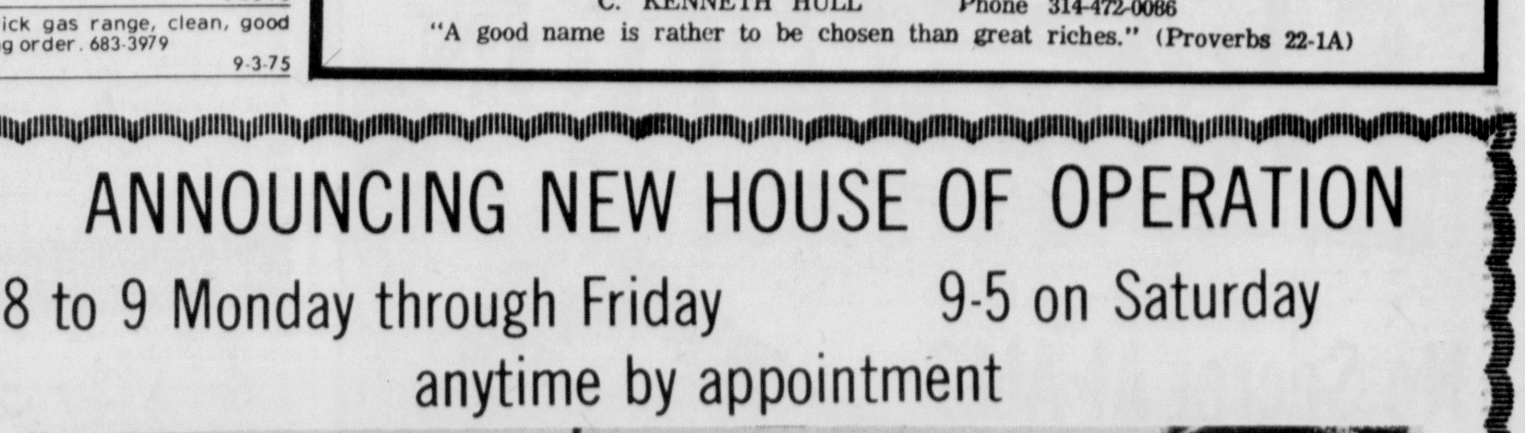

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B of S only unbeaten LL team

By EARL HENDERSON

In the second week of little league football action, at middle school stadium, the Bank of Sikeston and National Lock teams were victorious.

In the first game of the afternoon, last week's winners, Bank of Sikeston and Jaycee's did battle. Last year's defending champions, the Jaycees, had more than they wanted from last year's celler dwellers. The Bank of Sikeston team remained the only undefeated team after two weeks of games. Bank of Sikeston's Undra Lane scored a touchdown on a 39 yard run over left guard. Point after missed and the score was 6-0. The Jaycees threatened in the first quarter but Bank of Sikeston held. n the last few seconds of the first half JC quarterback Buzz Ferrell was tackled in the end zone by Bank of Sikeston's Rusty Greer. Bank of Siketon led at the half 8-0.

The second half was a defensive battle with the Jaycees threatening once, but were stopped on the five. Final Bank of Sikeston 8 Jaycees 0. The loss dropped the Jaycees into a second place tie with National Lock.

The second game of the day pitted National Lock against Daily Standard. Both losers the first week of play but vastly improved this week and a defensive battle was fought by both first string teams. The only touchdown was scored by Locks third quarter team. National Lock kicked off to Standard and Steve Leible returned it to the DS 20. After a series of downs Standard punted and Lock took over. Lock was forced to punt after two series of downs and Standard had the ball at midfield at the end of the first quarter. Lock took over after Standard had to punt and a series of downs, and a face mask penalty, put lock into scoring position on the Standard 10. Standard held and at the half we had a scoreless ballgame.

Lock's Kevin Boyer returned Standard's second half kickoff to the Lock 25. From there Lock's third quarter team started a drive. Lock drove to the Standard five, where Quarterback John Watkins sneaked it over for the score. Jackie Watkins swept right end for the point after. On the ensuing kickoff return, Standard fumbled and Locks smallest player Pat Hunter recovered on the Standard 25.

At the end of the third quarter, Locks team had the ball on the Standard five, with second and goal. The first string players re-entered the game and turned over the ball after three downs on the Standards fifteen. Standard drove down the field and Lock held on their own ten. Lock took over and was forced to punt from their own end zone. Locks punter Steven Rice was tackled by a swarm of Standard players in the end zone. Locks lead was cut by two. Score 7-2. Lock kickedfrom their own twenty and the fireworks started. Standard generated a drive. Penalties and passes almost spelled disaster for the Lock team. Standard threw a long pass and Locks Mark Henderson tackled Steven Plunk on the Lock three. With thirty seconds left in the game Lock's defense tightened up and pushed Standard back to their eight as the final whistle sounded. Final National Lock 7 Daily Standard 2.

League standings:

	Win	Loss
Bank of Sikeston	2	0
Jaycees	1	1
National Lock	1	1
Daily Standard	0	2

SPEEDSTER AT WORK--Heavyweight boxing challenger Joe Frazier works on the speed bag as he prepares for the world title fight with champion Muhammad Ali scheduled in Manila for Sept. 30. (AP Wirephoto)

Frazier: 'God bless Ali'

MANILA (AP) — Muhammad Ali exhibited his showmanship, Joe Frazier fumbled his punch lines and both fighters officially weighed in Saturday for next Wednesday's heavyweight championship fight.

The weigh-in was held at the Philippine Coliseum, site of the fight, and it was pure ceremony since the fight still was about 3½ days away.

Frazier weighed in first at 215½ pounds, then the champion came in at 224½, a halfpound less than his weight when he easily outpointed Joe Bugner July 1 at Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. The ceremony was subdued, by Ali standards, with very little shouting and no verbal exchanges between the fighters.

Earlier in the day, Ali had photographers falling over themselves when he appeared at his workout hand-in-hand with a beautiful black actress.

"I'll bring a girl to the gym every day if it will get me this much ink," said Ali after arriving with Jayne Kennedy, who is here with her husband for the fight.

The biggest pre-fight story has been the brief stay here and early departure of Ali's wife, Belinda. She arrived Friday and left a short time later, upset by the fact that Veronica Porsche, who had accompanied Belinda and Ali to previous fights, had been pictured as Ali's wife.

"I'm used to controversy," said Ali. "The kind of thing you're writing about is kindergarten stuff. The more hell you give me, the more you fire me up."

"Sometimes a situation like that makes a guy drive harder," said Frazier when asked about Ali's apparent disagreement with his wife. "If I thought I was going to lose my wife, I'd get upset."

After his workout, Frazier relaxed to the point of telling jokes. After his first story bombed, he said, "I'm no joke teller, but I'm going to tell another one." The second was better.

But Frazier got his biggest laughs when discussing the Ali situation.

"All I can say is 'God bless him.'"

At another point, the former champion said, "Hey man, how about that. I had my 14th anniversary two days ago.

"Not bad for a young man, Some guys have two, three or four wives in that time. But I got the same old...sweet woman."

Hockey gains popularity

By CHARLES FRANCIS

Hockey. The world's fastest team sport. Hardly anyone can deny it. The game has been number one for les habitants of Canada for decades, and although it has a lot of competition in baseball, football and basketball, it is now becoming one of the most popular in this country as well.

The first sign of hockey's growing popularity in the United States came more than 50 years ago. In 1924, the National Hockey League, which had previously been made up of only Canadian clubs, made its appearance in America when the Boston Bruins joined the league. Boston fans liked the fast action that the sport provided and supported the Bruins well, and soon men in the hockey circles began to see that Canada's national sport might also be profitable sout;h of the border. So, in 1926, the New York Rangers, Chicago Black Hawks and Detroit Cougars were added to the NHL, and hockey was on its way.

The ice game thrived in colleges in the northern part of the country, and also in many of the larger northern cities, where minor league hockey was played. But for some reason, the National Hockey League remained the same, refusing to expand. The league made no changes in its alignment for 25 years from 1942 to 1967.

But when the league did decide to expand again, it did so in grand style. The circuit grew from six franchises to twelve -- all of them in American cities. And when those half dozen teams (California, Los Angeles, Minnesota, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and St. Louis) proved that the game could catch on in practically any geographical portion of the country, the league moved on to step two of Operation Expansion. Buffalo and Vancouver received NHL franchises in 1970, and Atlanta and the New York Islanders followed suit in '72. Last season marked the first season of play for Washington and Kansas City.

There were, however, some critics of the National Hockey League's rapid expansion. They said that the league was adding too many teams too quickly; that the quality of play was being diluted by players who would have never made it to the NHL without expansion. But while the opponents of expansion might have had a point, they couldn't argue with the success of the new clubs at the box office. League attendance has nearly quadrupled since the 1946-47 season, when 2,403, 110 fans paid to see big leahgue hockey.

Probably the most notable of the expansion success stories is our own St. Louis Blues. Hockey was not exactly new to St. Louis when the Blues began play in 1967. The Flyers and Bombers had occupied the Arena as minor league clugs in earlier years. But the glamour and excitement of NHL Hockey turned the fans on. They turned out in full force to watch a crew of veteran castoffs from other teams somehow play winning hockey. The Blues didn't win their division that first year, but they did turn it on during the playoffs and made it to the Stanley Cup finals.

No doubt the fact that the Blues were winners in those early years helped to contribute to their success. St. Louis was so enchanted with their darlings that the NBA Hawks, once one of the most successful of the basketball franchises, were forced to move to Atlanta. Somehow, the St. Louis sports customers would reather pay their money to watch "that Canadian ice game" than to view NBA basketball.

It's been awhile since the Blues have been winners, but the fans still continue to turn out in full force. Year in and year out, they have ledthe NHL in attendance. Owner Sid Salomon, Jr. bought the dilapidated Arena and had the building completely remodeled. Most hockey people now agree that, at least on the interior, the Arena is the most beautiful of all the NHL stadiums. There is still an obvious parking and traffic problem around the building, but the patrons still come to the games – an average of over 18,000 of them per contest.

Hockey's popularity in and around St. Louis doesn't stop at the ticket window, however. Numerous ice rinks have been built to accomodate the growing number of persons who want to learn to skate. Hockey schools thrive on the tremendous amount of interest shown by the youngsters, who can't seem to get enough ice time. Amateur leagues for youths of all ages havebeen formed, although there are often not enough places for them to play. Rink reservations are often as hard to get as a doctor's appointment.

The same scenes are familiar in many other NHL cities, although probably not on as large as scale as in St. Louis. But nonetheless, the game is attracting more than its share of spectators and participants.

But what attracts so many people to the game of hockey? It has been said that the fans pay to see the violence of the game; the rough body contact that often leads to more serious altercations which usually end up with sticks and gloves on the ice and fists flying. This is probably true of some fans, who feel they have been chaated out of their money if they don't see a good brawl at a game.

But for most hockey enthusiasts, there are other reasons for following the sport. Of course, the roughness of hockey doesn't hurt its appeal. But while it is a physical game, it is also one of the most beautiful to watch. The graceful motions of a player stickhandling his way down the ice at 20 miles per hour adds an element to hockey that is not found in other team sports. The split-second timing and precise teamwork involved in the execution of a scoring play brings an abundance of "oohs and ahs" from the spectators. When the play is completed, with the netting of the goal bulging and the goal light flashing, a deafening crescendo of applause and cheers lets the home team know that the fans appreciate a job well done.

To this writer, the game of hockey provides the perfect combination of desirable elements in a sport--speed, grace, strength, teamwork, color and excitement. Others have their reasons, no doubt. But at any rate, the fact remains that hockey is rapidly becoming one of our country's most popular sports.

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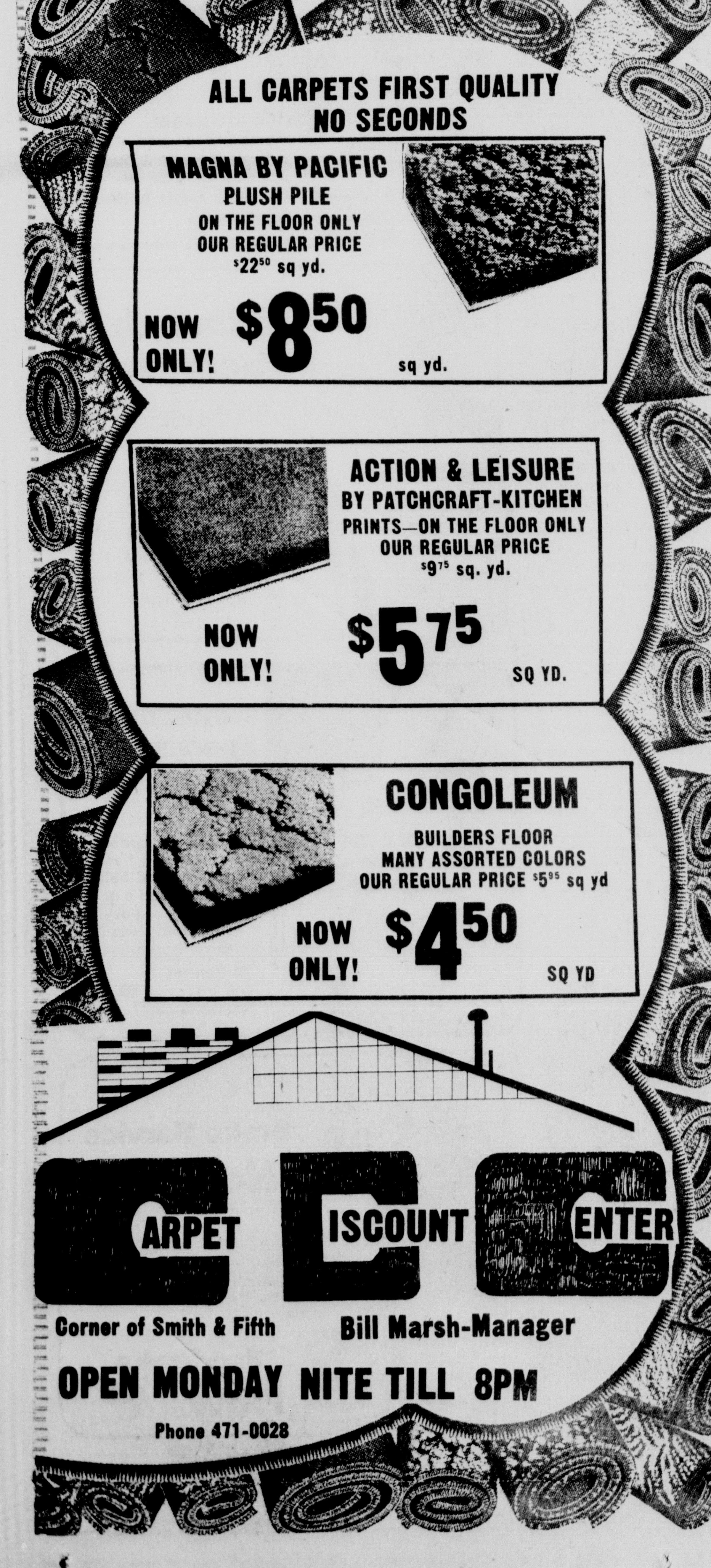

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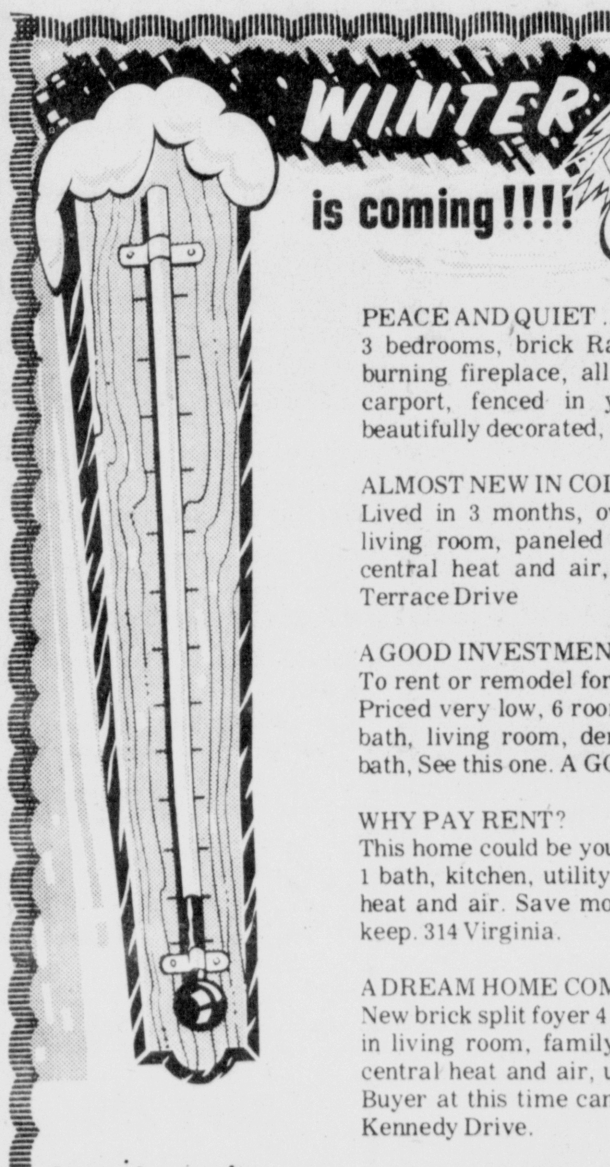

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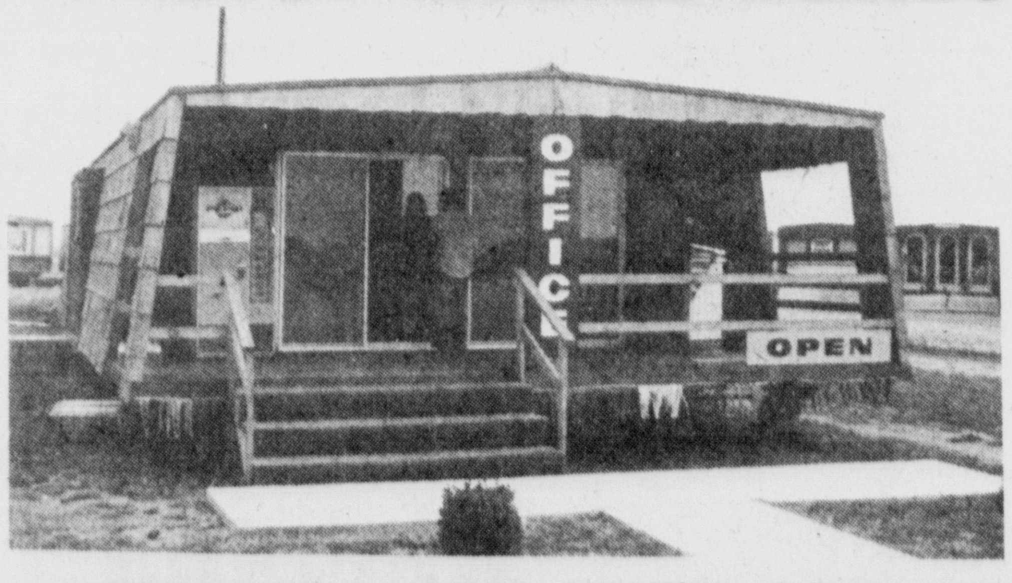

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Scruggs Moves on from Blue Grass

By JAMES CARRIER
Associated Press Writer

WILLIMANTIC, Conn. (AP) — Thirty years after his rolling, syncopated banjo established the standard against which all future banjo players would be measured, and defined a form of music that didn't yet have a name, Earl Scruggs is no longer "into" blue grass music.

EARL SCRUGGS

At 52, Scruggs is the Godfather of the Scruggs Revue, a six-piece boogie-blues-blue grass group seen more often in rock clubs and on college campuses than at blue grass festivals.

At its center stands Earl, his black hair still slicked straight back, but now tickling his shoulders. White doves and peace symbols climb his bright blue banjo strap.

Below the tailpiece of his banjo, a small wire emerges and falls to the floor, trailing off to a bank of amplifiers behind him. It is this connection, the electric plug, that symbolizes the new Scruggs sound and the sparks it has created among many of his old fans.

In the 1940s, Scruggs refined and made popular a three-finger style of picking that now bears his name. When he joined Bill Monroe's band, the Blue Grass Boys, the new banjo style became the key element in the sound later known as blue grass.

Most blue grass bands still use the instruments Monroe assembled: acoustic guitar, mandolin, fiddle, banjo and string bass. And traditionalists think it should stay that way.

But following his 1969 breakup with Lester Flatt, Scruggs formed a band with his three sons, using electric guitars, drums and piano. The idea originated nine years earlier, during rehearsals for a TV concert when Scruggs jammed with fellow guest King Curtis, the late blues saxophonist.

"I saw where the banjo was more versatile than just straight blue grass, and it sounded so good to me until I just couldn't get it off my mind," Scruggs said in an interview.

Jamming his Nashville home with combos put together by his three boys, Randy, Gary and Steve, the youngest at 17, Scruggs said even the old tunes sounded better to him with a heavy beat behind them.

"I remember back in the old days, when groups didn't even carry a bass fiddle. But the guitar player would take the deepest guitar that put out the fullest, deepest, bassiest sound for his vocal. And also they would stomp their feet quite a lot to add a beat to the group. So I thought that a good drummer and a set of drums would make a much better sound than a group of people pickin' and stompin' their feet against the floor," he said.

"I didn't know how it would work, but it sounded too good not to try it. I just needed something to stimulate my feelings," said Scruggs who felt bored and unhappy after 20 years of playing the same music with Flatt.

"I feel I'm pickin' a better banjo now than I ever did," said Scruggs. "I feel I'm doing a better job than I would be if I was playing back (with Flatt) because I wasn't mentally into it. Therefore I just got to where I was not playing as good . . . I just got tired of playing the same routine.

"I just don't think you can stay with the same songs all your life without going along with the times. You've got to keep working on your material, doing them different ways or you just get out of the ball game, that's all."

The Scruggs Revue plays tunes as varied as the fiddle tune "Old Hen She Cackled" or the blues "Be my Woman Tonight." And while many of his numbers are old blue grass standards, his contracts with promoters specifically forbid them from using the term "blue grass" in advertising.

"It got to the point where a lot of buyers thought blue grass was what was making the group so hot," said Scruggs. "And we're not playing blue grass, full blue grass music . . . We were drawing some people who thought that we were still playing the same stuff that they heard me do 15 years ago."

If Scruggs has lost fans he has gained thousands more, especially among the young. Last year Scruggs grossed more than any year in his show business career.

Up close, Scruggs comes across as an extremely modest, quiet man, not the living legend he is. "I think it's the nicest thing in the world for somebody to want to pick with me," he says.

Jamming with other people led to several non-blue grass records and the well-known "Will the Circle Be Unbroken" album with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, on United Artists Records, the Dirt Band's company. Scruggs is celebrating his 25th anniversary on Columbia Records with the Scruggs Revue's newest album, "Anniversary Special, Vol. 1."

Scruggs knows that not everyone is happy with his change in musical direction.

"There are certain people who will not accept change. To me, that's their problem," he said. "Because I've got to live my life. If I'm not happy with the kind of work I'm doing, I'm cheating myself and the public too.

"There are people who really kinda expect you to do the same thing that they heard you do in 1945 or 1948 or something like that, and you can't roll back the page like that.

"That's what makes the world go 'round, people liking different things."

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SALE

The Scott County R-4 School District will accept bids on a walk-in freezer located at Kelly High School, Benton, Missouri, described as follows:

Refrigerated storage unit for frozen foods - Model FFS-75

Outside dimensions- 8'W x 12' L x 8½' H

Inside dimensions- 7' W x 10½' L x 7' H

Storage capacity- 515 cubic feet

Operating temperature - 10 degrees to 15 degrees at 100 degrees Ambient

Interested parties should submit sealed bids to the Board of Education, Scott County School District R-4, Benton, Missouri, before October 9, 1975.

170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183

4. Notices

OFMCO

nation's largest BUYERS & SELLERS OF USED OFFICE FURNITURE

HAS MOVED THEIR NEW FACILITIES ONE MILE NORTH OF RAMADA INN ON THE BLODGETT ROAD. MINER, MO.

HOURS 8AM TO 5:30 PM

SAT 8AM TO 2PM

OFMCO

314-471-7045

2. Card of Thanks

We would like to express our thanks to our many friends, neighbors, and relatives, who in our time of sorrow were a great comfort and help to our family. And for all the beautiful flowers sent to our darling daughter and sister, Lockie Phifer. Thanks Again.

Lawrence Phifer and Family.

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for all the kindnesses and courtesies extended to us at the passing of our loved one, Johnny Tredwell, and to thank those who assisted at the services, those who sent the lovely flowers and thoughtful gifts of food. We appreciate the kindness of the staff of the Sparks Funeral Home. In memory of our loved one - The Family of Ema Tredwell

9-28-75

ONE CALL CAN REACH THOUSANDS

PHONE 471-4141

WARDS TRUCKLOAD APPLIANCE SALE

Every Major Appliance in Store on Sale Now!

☆ **Free Merchandise Certificate given with select applicance purchase October 2,34**

SAVE $40 on frostless 15.2 cu. ft refrigerator.
Was 339.95...Now 299.88

SAVE $40 on 20- lb. load 9 cycle washer.
Was 289.95...Now 249.88.

SAVE $10 on 12 in. diag, black & white portable T.V.
Was 109.95...Now 99.88.

SAVE $70 on port. color T.V. with 100% solid state chassis.
Was 409.95...Now 339.88.

SAVE $70 on 12 pushbutton cycle dishwasher with 2 Sani Cycles.
Was 359.95...Now 289.88.

SAVE$30 on microwave oven with auto defrost...
Was 269.95...Now 239.88

MONTGOMERY WARD

Sales Agency
110 W. Front St.
Sikeston, Mo.

SPECIAL PREVIEW MON.

SEPT 29th 9:00 am-7:00 pm

REGISTER FOR DOOR PRIZE

The one and Only home with 6" walls throughout the home.

We have recently found a home built so strong we have to tell you about it. This home has 6" walls and 6" insulation for protection against winter cold and summer heat.

This home has a beautiful, luxurious, living room with Cathederal ceilings and a kitchen with breakfast bar. Master bedroom has full bath. 2 bedrooms have walk-in closets. This home comes with carport to keep you out of the rain and snow. We believe this to be the best constructed home ever built so come in and see it. Don't look for a home with 6" walls anywhere else because you won't find it. Only at.

Galemore Instant Housing

Where better things are happening in Mobile and Modular home living.

Highway 60 and 157
Charleston

¼ E. of Ramada Inn
on Highway 60 East
Sikeston, Mo.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

6. Sleeping Rooms

Room for rent: 471-7518

TF

7. Apartments - Furn.

4 room duplex. Partial utilities paid. Working person. 471-3403

TF

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942

TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. Call 472-0854 or 471-5470.

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

1 bedroom apartment, heat and water paid, stove, refrigerator, disposal, drapes and shag carpet furnished. No pets. 471-2567

3 unfurnished rooms. 471-1330.

TF

Apartment duplex. Brick 3 bedroom, wall - to - wall carpet, central heat and air. Paved parking space on paved street. Located at Portageville. 264-2820 or write A. W. Wright P.O. Box 52, Illmo, Mo.

8-22-75

1 bedroom duplex apartment, finished basement. North end location. Call 472-0470. If no answer 471-6314

9-30-75

9. House For Rent

Furnished and unfurnished houses. Call 471-1571

9-28-75

New 2 bedroom home located 12 miles West of Sikeston 283-5957

9-30-75

11. Misc. For Rent

Office space for rent

With reception room, and private restroom.

Utilities Furnished with janitorial service.

472-0068

OFFICE FOR RENT

301 West Malone on Corner

Now Available

Phone 471-2045-471-3787
471-1853

COLLINS CONST CO.

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway, Phone 471-4531

12a-9-14-tf

Antique upright piano, completely refinished, Call 276-5073

9-30-75

12. Misc. For Sale

Corn fed beef for the home freezer. Call 471-3614 after 7 p.m.

9-28-75

Carport Sale
Thursday Morning
8 — ?
115 6th St.

9-28-75

Hardwick gas range, clean, good working order. 683-3979

9-3-75

1975 Honda CB 750, 3,000 miles, windjammer, bags, AM-FM radio. 1974 Yamaha Enduro 360, 2,000 miles, equipped for woods riding. 683-3979

10-3-75

White 19 cubic foot refrigerator - freezer, self defrosting, Call after 5 471-8794

Early American cabinet television. $50.00 or best offer. Excellent condition. 471-5006

9-28-75

Homemade quilts for sale. All kinds. 748-2278.

ARMY SURPLUS STORE

835 W. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.

Fall Bargain Bonanza

Special

Field Jackets- overcoats-parkas-Blankets-flight jackets-B-15 jackets-gloves & Inserts- Long johns- Mountain sleep bags-Blue mackinaws- Insulated flight boots- safety toe shoes work and dress- combat boots-leather leggings-pile caps- watch caps-raydar jeep caps-tanker overalls-wool Ike battle jackets.

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SALES

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BASF Wyandotte Corporation
3262 Lansing Drive
Memphis, Tennessee 38118

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TRACTOR SALE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1975

The sale starts at 10 A. M. on cylinders, weights, etc. At 10:45 sharp we will start on small tractors, followed by larger tractors and construction equipment.

At our last sale 243 tractors were offered for sale, with 221 finding new homes. We were real proud of our quality of tractors at this sale.

Our buyers seem to be satisfied with their goods and the sellers seem to be happy with prices received. Any time you have a problem concerning our auction, contact us at Nationwide. We will do our very best to solve it. We will always be as close as your phone — Dial 472-0086.

We have a large selection of corn units and late model combines.

All of our Southern friends that need good quality used parts for cotton pickers, combines or tractors, contact James Suddeth at Suddeth Tractor, Belzonia, Miss. Phone 601-247-2481.

While the market is strong, it might be a good time to turn that extra farm tractor into green backs. We at Nationwide think that Sept. 30 could be the day if you have tractors for consignment. If you need transportation for your tractors feel free to call us. If you have tractors to sell and want them advertised, we will be glad to take care of this service.

Notice for Truck Drivers Only

We at Nationwide feel that the truck drivers are a very important part of the Nation's farm equipment business. COMING SOON — A set of truck scales will be installed for your convenience. We feel this will be beneficial to the drivers and also their employe. Maybe some of the money saved from overload fines will find its way into your paycheck.

Jerry Cutter said to remind you that if you will call ahead, we will have your load ready and waiting at the dock. If you are to be after 5, call in advance and some one will help you load.

Paul Greenfield, a Kentucky equipment dealer, asked one of our boys why he was dragging the chain. He commented, it was much easier than pushing it! No comment from the management, good help is hard to find.

This month we want to introduce you to Gene Barger, better known as the loader man. He has operated one of our IHC loaders since we opened Nationwide. Gene and Ramona Barger have 3 married children and are very proud of their 2 new grandchildren. We are proud of this fine employee. While you are here be sure and get acquainted with him.

Open 6 days a week to serve you. Closed on Sunday to help to serve you better on Monday.

Need Car Rental, Charter Flights, Motel Reservations, Trucking,
Call or Write — NATIONWIDE TRACTOR SALES, INC.
C. KENNETH HULL Phone 314-472-0086
"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches." (Proverbs 22-1A)

ANNOUNCING NEW HOUSE OF OPERATION

8 to 9 Monday through Friday 9-5 on Saturday

anytime by appointment

Martindale's USED CARS

Martindale Used Cars

102 N. Main Office 471-5536

Across from International Shoe Factory.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TED'S PEST CONTROL
PARMA, MO.
Spiders, Ants, Roaches
FREE TERMITE INSPECTION
CALL
357-4301
All work guaranteed

Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home. 264-4534 or 264-2424.
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright cares. (314) 335-0750.
TF

25. Poultry & Livestock

Excellent hunting and trail riding horse, Registered Tennessee walker. Call 276-5073
9-30-75

26. Pets

AKC registered toy poodles. 283-5659 Essex, Mo.
9-30-75

AKC registered St. Bernard pups also 3 more poodles. Reduced price on poodles. 649-2466
9-3-75

Trained one year old female blue tick coon dog. Priced to sell. Call 748-5586 or 748-5364
9-28-75

AKC Registered Doberman Pincher, puppies 2 males 2 females, 8 weeks old Priced reduced. Call after 6:00 p.m. 502-442-6710 Paducah, Ky.
10-1-75

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Registered puppies, Cockers, Irish Setters, Poodles, Dachunds, Toy Fox Terriers, Beagles, others. 1-238-3827
10-12-75

"Dog Grooming"
reasonable.
471-4630
10-20-75

27. Feed & Seed

Good hay for sale. 568-2847
TF

FRED MOXLEY SEED
CERTIFIED SEED WHEAT
AT THE TANK
ABE, ARTHUR, OAISIS
PHONE 683-3198

28. New & Used Cars

1969 Pickup, 1973 Pickup, 18 hole John Deere Drill. 471-8670
9-30-75

USE THE DAILY STANDARD
CLASSIFIED ADS

1964 Buick Special convertible. $350.00 471-6089
9-30-75

1974 Toyota Corona Mark II Wagon. 22,000 mile. New radial tires. $3600.00 471-2772.
TF

1971 Monte Carlo. Call 472-0627
10-2-75

1970 Maverick, air conditioner, good condition. Good tire. $1100.00. 471-1236
TF

1974 Chevrolet Impala Custom. 20,500 actual miles 2 new steel belted tires, reasonable priced. 471-3437.
10-1-75

1973 Super Beetle. Red with white vinyl top, clean, take over payments. 262-3660
10-2-75

For Sale: Used International tandum truck, air brakes, power steering, 5 and 2 speed transmission, new 20 ft. steel bed, new 20 ton twin hoist, new tires 900 x 20, Call 683-6264 after 7 p.m.
10-1-75

1973 Chevrolet C20 series with tool chest. Pickup Excellent condition. 262-3722 after 5
10-1-75

1971 El Camino, power and air. 471-3121 after 5 p.m 649-2911.
10-1-75

1974 Ford 4 wheel drive, 4 speed low miles 471-1182.
TF

1975 Mercury Bobcat. $3200.00 748-2293. Blue with white vinyl top, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 2600 miles, 3 door Run-a-bout.
TF

1953 Chevrolet wrecker - or winch truck, Phone 683-4271
7-9-75

1974 Plymouth Duster, black, Keystone Mags, new tires. $2900.00 or best offer. 471-6206 day 667-5152 night.
TF

30. Farm Supplies

99 John Deere picker and trailer. 667-5645.
9-30-75

USE THE DAILY STANDARD
CLASSIFIED ADS

Grain augers, grain buggies, rolling plows or Kilford for discs, grain cleaners. Morris Machine Shop 9th St., Charleston, Mo. Phone 683-6623.
TF

34. Mobile Homes

Mobile Home for Sale: 12 x 60. Take over payments. 545-3565.
6-3-75

1973 12 x 70 Schult, 3 bedrooms, central h-a, completely furnished, washer- dryer, no down, assume loan. 667-5964.
10-4-75

2 bedroom mobile home and lot. 667-5769 after 5
9-28-75

Assume payments on 12 x 60 2 bedroom mobile home. Brewer Mobile Homes 471-7390
10-1-75

USE THE DAILY STANDARD
CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED:
Club House manager for Sikeston Country Club.
Send resume and for further information write P.O. Box 675, Sikeston, Mo.

1 acre
5 acres
10 acres
20 acres
30 acres
40 acres
60 acres
80 acres

$100 down Buys
any acre at
Benton East Acres
all in Scott County
Missouri. All farms
On State Black Top
and gravel roads

442 acres
220 acres

Bollinger county
Level Land, good homes

1000 acres
1288 acres

On U.S. 60-6
miles west of Sikeston

1146 acres
950 acres

Southern Illinois
Southern Illinois

W.J. McMIKLE
REAL ESTATE SALES
OR
FARM LOANS
234 KRAMER DR.
471-7111 day
472-0564 night

HOMES FOR SALE

3 bedrooms, living room, family room with wood burning fireplace, 2 nice size baths, kitchen with all built-in, glassed in eating area, nice carpet and drapes, 2 car carport with storage, large lot. 301 Gilmore

Smaller two bedroom, neat as a pin with new carpet, new paint, storm windows, ready to move into. **305 Benton**

2 bedroom older house but in good condition, nice size rooms, nice carpet, new roof, storage building at back. 214 Ruth

Something Special - 4 bedrooms upstairs with two baths, 10 closets upstairs, downstairs, living room, study, family room with wood burning fireplace, formal dining room, G.E. kitchen utility and bath, 2 car garage, closed in patio, choice location in Collins North Acres. 144 Autumn Drive.

Like new, ready to move into - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room, built-in G.E. kitchen, extra nice carpet, drapes go to, full basement with two bedrooms, bath, utility, recreation room, fenced in backyard, with patio, yard landscaped. Be sure and see this one at 103 Spring.

Bud Collins Construction
Phone 471-2045 471-1853 471-0855

Applications for Nurse Aid
11 P.M. TO 7 A.M.
Now being accepted
Only those with experience
need apply
SIKESTON CONVALESCENT CENTER

REAL ESTATE

IN BERTRAND

2 bedroom frame in Bertrand: 1 bath, central heat, living room, dining room, completely remodeled kitchen, (new cabinets), breakfast room, utility room, carpet throughout, wood paneling throughout, 2 lots fenced (chain link) priced for quick sale $10,500.00

2 story frame: 3 bedrooms up, 1 down, living room, dining room, sewing and utility room, 1 bath downstairs, 2 large lots with plenty outside buildings for storage, garages for 3 cars. House has aluminum siding. Look this one over at $19,700.00.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, frame house, sitting on 3 lots 40 x 120 ea. on Hy. 60, fenced, 1 bedroom upstairs lots of carpet, plenty closets, large kitchen, cabinets galore. Drop by and take a look at this. $12,700.00

In Sikeston: 3 bedroom brick, large ranch style house with large family room, 2 baths, carpet throughout, built-ins. Great buy $27,500.00 (closing pending).

In Bertrand: Large 2 story, remodeled 4 yrs. ago inside and out, wood burning fireplace, 2 complete baths, 3 bedrooms, carpeted and paneling throughout. Central heat and air covered patio and carport. Utility building 30 x 50 completely finished is included. Check this one out at $27,500.00

If you have Real Estate and wish to sell list it with me and I will find a buyer.

JOHN H. HOOPER
BROKER
BERTRAND, MO **PHONE 683-4410**

EUDY-STEPHENS
AGENCY
Phone 471-3925 **Office 539 Greer**
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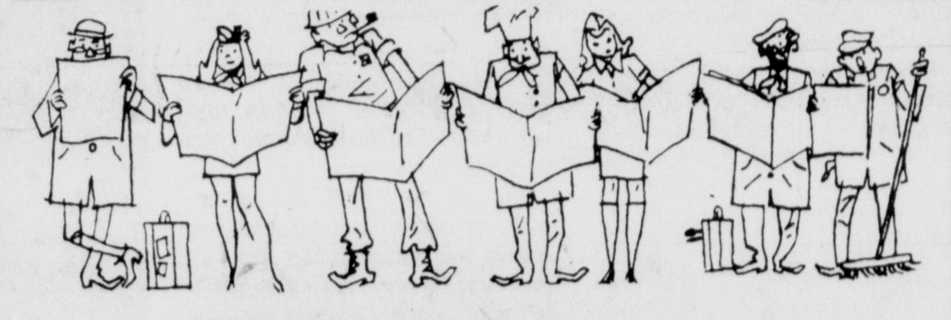

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(SINGLE & FLEET)	PACKAGE COMMERCIAL
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TRAVEL TRAILERS	BONDS
BOATS	GENERAL LIABILITY
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FIRE PROTECTION	HEALTH
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Now your policy
becomes more than just a paper

LET'S HOPE THIS NEVER HAPPENS TO YOU. BUT IF TROUBLE EVER SHOULD STRIKE, YOU CAN COUNT ON OUR SERVICE AND CONCERN YOUR WELFARE WHEN WE HANDLE YOUR INSURANCE. AND, YOUR POLICY WILL BE BACKED BY AN INSURANCE ORGANIZATION KNOWN THE WORLD OVER FOR ITS BETTER SEE US TODAY.

WE'RE WITH YOU, WHEN YOU NEED US!

USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP RENT OR HIRE

Garage Sale
128 Linda
Friday
8—5

Leag guitar amplifier, 225 watts. $00.00. 471-8183 after t.
9-28-75

Camper for pickup truck. Insulated and panelled. $175.00 667-5881
9-30-75

Trailer pole and hood-up for sale. $50.00. 262-3102.

1971 Suzuki 500, Call 471-6602
9-26-75

74 Kawasaki for sale. 205 Gilmore Charleston. 683-4584
TF

1973 750 Honda $1000.00 New 125 Indian $500.00 Trail 90 Honda 471-1975.
9-20-75

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins

21 ft. travel trailer. Self-contained tandom axle, air conditioned. 4 1-9699
TF

BUILDINGS: For the strongest, most economical Pole Building, call Sturdi-Built 618-242-6152, write Route 4, Mt. Vernon, Illinois. Evening phone Bill Dagg 618-895-2755.
11-22-75

Apples. Jonathan,Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, At C & L Orchards, Junction Hwy 60 & ZZ West of Dexter, Mo. Phone 624-3771.
T.F

30,000 BTU gas stove, used 2 winters. 471-1660
9-29-75

Fireplace wood. $25.00 rick, oak. $17.50 mixed wood. Deliveredm ruxdw5px or 471-2317.
9-22-75

For Sale John Deere grain drills. Call C.D. Meadows. 471-4038.

GALEMORE
TAKE YOUR GREEN THUMB HOME WITH YOU.......

when you move into your new mobile home from Galemore. Because you will have less work and fewer maintenance chores in a mobile home, you'll have time to indulge yourself in your hobbies. Grow those flowers...or put in the patio you've always wanted...and invite the neighbors over for cookouts. You'll have time for the fun things when you live the easy life...the mobile home life! Galemore mobile Homes.

Galemore
MOBILE & MODULAR HOMES

FOR SALE
Johnson, Regency, Standard Business and Commercial Radios, 10 watts to 100 watts.
Mac Bride
472-0425
Factory Sales and Services

Fourth Annual Sale

CLAYBROOK ANGUS FARM

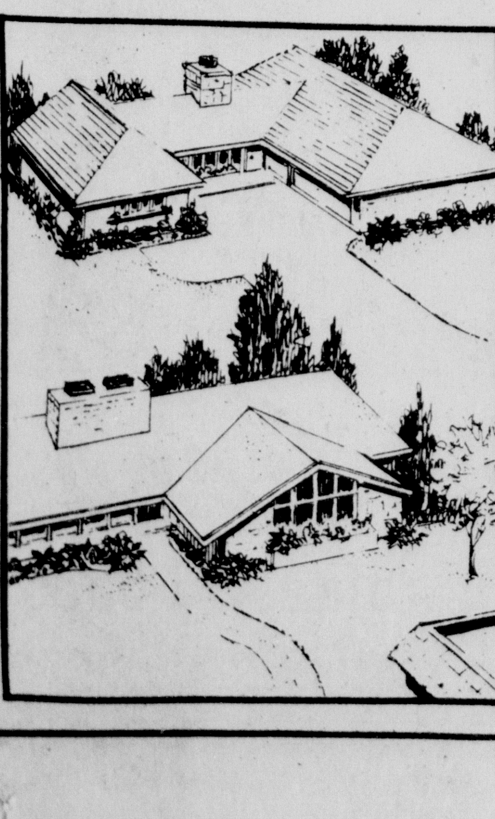
October 4, 1975
12:00 Noon
Covington, Tenn.
Selling: 5 Bulls--4 Two year olds (2 King & 2 Baros Sons)
1-1342 son out of Colossal Daughter
58 Females with 45 calves at side

Featuring the Get & Service of "Hank" Claybrook bred & raised, Tennessee State Fair Grand champion; Colossal King; Canadian Colossal; Emulous 795; Aman of Wye; Lodge of Wye; Canadian Baros; Canadian Duke; Q Bar and Bon View Winton 1342.

When Is Your Home

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION
SEWING MCHNS. (516)
TABLEWARE (516)
FIREPLACES (516)
FIREPLACES (212)

No Secret At ALL?



WHEN OVER 29,995 PEOPLE READ IT IN THE DAILY STANDARD

Let our classified ads section be your market place for buying, selling or renting that home, apartment or condominium. It's the fast, economical way to reach your audience. Call us today!
471-4141

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

2 bedroom house and garage 20 x 34 on two lots. Fully carpeted in Miner. Piced to sell 471-6242
10-4-75

For Sale by owner: New home on 7½ acres, 3 bedrooms 2½ baths, 1750 square feet living space, large kitchen, family room, fireplace, patio, 12 x 14 outside storage, central vacuum system, 1 car finished garage. $50,000.00. ½ mile off Blodgett Road. 472-0622
9-28-75

Nice brick home on lovely large lot in North End. Pay equity and assume loan. Call Tharon Stallings. 471-3338.
9-30-75

3 bedroom brick in Portageville. Call 379-3510
9-30-75

For Sale: Acre lot Pharris Ridge. Call 667-5769 after 5
9-28-75

2 bedoom house. 606 Ninth St. 643-2776 Portageville
9-28-75

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Lease with option to buy. New 3 bedroom house with acre ¾ of land. 471-1414.
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For Sale: 2 bedroom, completely remodeled, fully carpeted, located 223 Baden, Lilbourn, Mo. Call 688-2259 or 688-2777
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½ acre building lots. $2500. Bank terms. Call 471-3700.
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Needed: Furniture appliances but mainly twin size beds. Will pay reasonable price. 471-2501.
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LPN wanted for doctors office. Call 471-4510 between 9 - 5.
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Help Wanted: Apply in person. Must be 18 years old or older. Ken's Pizza Parlor.
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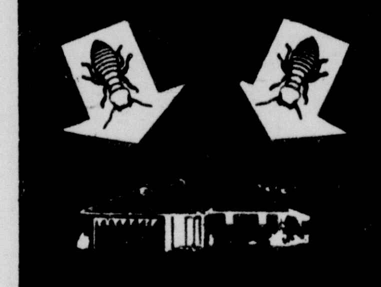

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Fertilizer shortage over; could boost food

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The fertilizer shortage in the nation's wheat and corn country is over and that could boost food production next year if natural gas curtailments don't interfere.

"We're turning away fertilizer now that we couldn't beg, borrow or steal a year ago," said Tom Ostrander, a Wellington, Kan., farmer who heads the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers. "We have ample supplies for the fall, at least, and prices are even down a little from last year."

Agriculture officials in Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois and North Dakota also reported ample fertilizer available, an Associated Press survey showed. Farmers have had to scramble in the past two years to find supplies.

"From our contact with major fertilizer dealers, it looks like there is an oversupply right now and that's why we're seeing some price reduction," sand North Dakota Agricutlure Commissioner Myron Just.

Just and other farm experts said fertilizer stocks have been built up in recent months by a combination of increased production and reduced usage by farmers. Ample fertilizer, most of it based on natural gas, is a prime reason U.S. farmers produce high yield crops which are the envy of other nations.

"Fertilizer usage was down about 10 to 15 per cent this spring because farmers refused to pay such high prices," Just said. "Now the industry's got a backlog and they're cutting prices a little to move it out."

In 1973, farmers paid about $90 a ton for anhydrous ammonia, one of the most widely used fertilizers. Last year prices for the nitrogen fertilizer soared to about $250 a ton up to $400 a ton on the "black market" created by the shortage. Prices now are reported at about $190 to $220 a ton in most areas.

The price reductions do not extend to lawn and garden fertilizers, though at least one major company was offering its usual fall promotional sale with $2 off on a bag normally priced at $23.95.

"This is our normal seasonal pricing," said John Kennedy of O.M. Scott and Sons, producer of Scott's Turf Builder, in Ohio.

"We haven't had any general price reduction, or increase, in the past few months. We've had the same problem the farmer had: the price of our raw materials quadrupled in 1974."

Supplies of lawn and garden fertilizers are expected to be adequate through the coming spring, Kennedy said, but the industry in general faces an uncertain future.

Many farm and industry officials predict the current abundance of fertilizer will be short-lived as demand accelerates and shortages of natural gas used to produce nitrogen become worse.

Lower prices and ample supplies already have spurred farmers to begin stocking up on fertilizer, either storing dry mixtures or spreading liquid nitrogen on fields that will produce next year's crops.

Farmers in major winter wheat areas, such as Kansas and Oklahoma, are reported to be using fertilizer heavily in some areas as they prepare the 1976 crop of the nation's top bread grain.

"Farmers are putting fetilizer on pretty heavy since the price of wheat went up," said Elwin Tyson at Plains, Kan. "If crop prices stay up, the farmers will go after the fertilizer to grow as much as they can."

Early American revisited

Early rural America is relived at Rockome Gardens near Arcola, Ill., as Rockome hosts its annual Horse Farming Days, which began this weekend and will continue Oct. 3, 4, 10 and 11. Harvest tasks once again become a popular occurence as Rockome demonstrates horse-powered activities, such as sulky-plowing disking and threshing. Rockome Gardens is located about four and a half miles west of Arcola, off Interstate 57.

Horse farming days fun for all

ARCOLA, Ill. — Mmmm, great! If you think the smell of fresh apple butter being made is good, wait until you smell the bread and rolls being baked in the Bakery. If that's not enough to sharpen your appetite, get a whiff of the cornbread and beans that will be served during these fall days.

Horse Farming Days started Friday and Saturday at Rockome Gardens and will continue the weekends of Oct. 3 and 4 and Oct. 10 and 11. Visitors will see many of the old-time harvest tasks and frontier crafts being demonstrated daily from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m.

Many of the harvest tasks have been performed by generations of the area Amish farmers, and if you feel particularly hardy, you may also join in on some of the contests which will be offered during these events. Walking plow and corn shucking contests are held twice each day, with prizes going to the winners.

Horse farming demonstrations are educational for the youngsters, as well as the oldsters. You will see, for instance, a walking plow, sulky plowing, gang plowing, disking and threshing with horse power. There will be demonstrations of horse-powered silage cutting, feed-grinding, wood-sawing and steam-powered threshing, as well as shingle-cutting.

Other harvest crafts activities include apple butter making, cider making, candlemaking, candle-carving, china painting, spoon ring making, tin-type photos, blacksmithing, harness making, glass-blowing, chair-caning, spinning, broom making and many others that will be demonstrated.

Rockome features 15 acres of beautiful flower gardens, unique rockwork, lots of little interesting shops and other attractions close to the Kaskaskia River, site of the recreated Old Bagdad Town.

The horse farming demonstrations will be held on the working farm which contains Rockome Gardens. The Gardens are located four and one-half miles west of Arcola, just off Interstate 57.

No. 1

Con't from page 1

is reducing the size of the House of Representatives, he added. He believes that an amendment will be passed during the next session, but is not sure what figure will be placed on the size of the house.

Rabbitt said that in his travels throughout the state, he has discovered that people are frustrated with the workings of government and trend to believe that nothing can be accomplished through government chennels. He added that he believes things can be accomplished in government and he believes there is a need for people to become more interested in government.

Hurricane damage

Damaged sailboats are stacked like toys after hurricane Eloise hit the gulf coast. Damage to the Walton Beach Yacht Club was said to be more than a quarter million. (AP Wirephoto)

Immunization level too low

Polio in schools possible

Polio Outbreak in Schools likely

By MARK R. TARGE
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Outbreaks of polio and measles may infect Missouri's elementary school children this year — and parents are to blame, state health department officials say.

"There's a fairly good possibility of there being an outbreak of polio in Missouri this year," says Gary L. Shipley, assistant director of the bureau of immunizable diseases.

Shipley says the level of polio immunization — those who have received all four vaccinations — among Missouri schoolchildren is 74 per cent. The national level is 68 per cent.

James E. Donoho, director of the bureau, says "anything below the 80 per cent level is unsafe" and "parents are to blame."

Donoho says that due either to complacency or lack of education, parents have been lax in getting their children immunized.

"It's more difficult to educate the young parents of today. They didn't live through the polio outbreaks of the 1950's," he says.

Shipley says this is the third consecutive year that the National Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta has noticed a low level of immunization nationally.

"So the U.S. Public Health Service has designated October as Immunization Action Month," he says, "its purpose is to stimulate parents, through the media, to look at their children's records and see what immunizations are needed."

Donoho says the 1 to 4 year-old group's immunization levels are much lower than in past years and this represents greater susceptibility in the future.

"From an epidemic standpoint, it's ages 1 to 6 that we have to watch," he says. But insuring 100 per cent accountability has been a problem.

To be licensed, day care centers must have all their children immunized. But there is no system to monitor these centers. On paper they can say all their children are immunized and the office has no way to enforce the regulation. "We have offered to do the monitoring for them," Donoho says.

Legally, religious groups such as the Amish and the Christian Scientists do not have to have their children immunized. "As Americans they have that right. But they then must have written consent not to be immunized and attend school," he says.

"We try to warn these parents that when their kids are not immunized there is the possibility they may infect other children or that they themselves may become infected," Donoho says.

All communicable diseases — such as measles, diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, rubella, polio and mumps — "are dangerous," says Donoho, and can cause death or leave a person retarded, blind, deaf or crippled.

"Polio is often the most thought-of because of the after-effects. It often leaves a person crippled or all shriveled-up," Donoho says.

Shipley says the problem with the 74 per cent figure is that in the inner-city there are pockets of children with 30 per cent immunization levels.

Donoho says, "We've always felt that whenever you have a susceptible group — like a city neighborhood or housing project, or even a small rural town — congregating in the same small congregating in the sam small grocery store or classroom, there is the threat of a polio outbreak."

For example, he says, 90 per cent of all outbreaks of measles originate in the classroom.

Donoho says there is a chance that one person in seven who has not been immunized will contract measles; that one in seven who contracts measles will require hospitalization; and one person in a thousand will die or have permanent damage from the disease.

"Measles is an extremely dangerous disease — even more so than polio — and it is very expensive," he says. "A parent who contracts measles, or a parent who is home nursing a child with it, will be out of work or school about 10 to 12 days, or require expensive hospitalization or rehabilitation."

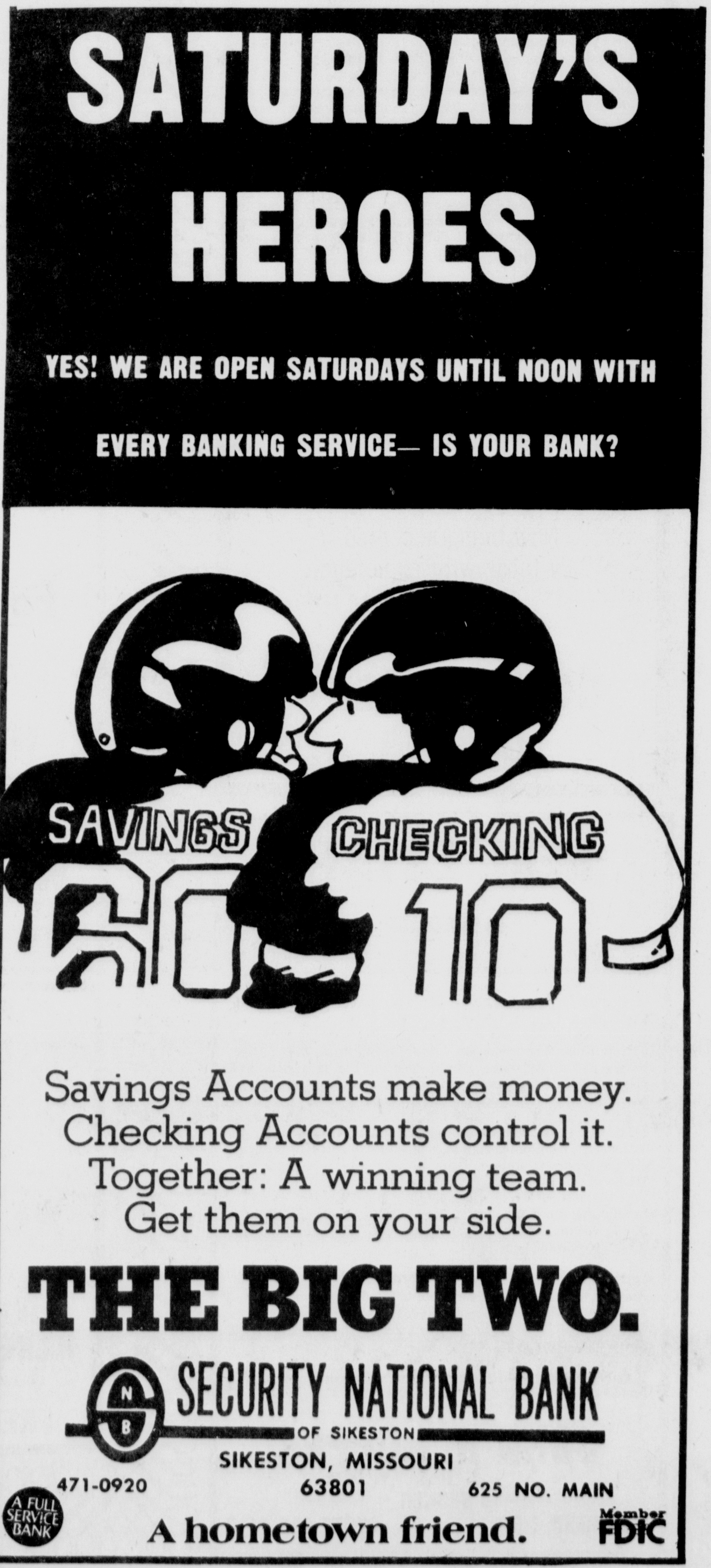
Donoho says a lot more is known about communicable diseases today than was known 20 years ago. His bureau has the equipment and vaccines to deal with any problems.

The bureau maintains a reporting system that monitors doctor's offices, school attendance and hospitals for the first sign of any increase in the number of cases of disease.

At the first sign of any outbreak investigators are sent out to check and begin immediate vaccinations if needed.

Donoho says he is proud that Missouri's immunization levels for communicable diseses are 20-to-25 per cent above the national average — Missouri's last reported case of polio was in 1970.

Shipley says that if all immunizations are done properly, a child starting kindergarten should have had all his immunizations except for a booster shot he'll need in his sophomore year of high school.



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26. Pets

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28. New & Used Cars

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1964 Buick Special convertible. $350.00 471-6089
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1974 Toyota Corona Mark II Wagon. 22,000 mile. New radial tires. $3600.00 471-2772.
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1971 Monte Carlo. Call 472-0627
10-2-75

1970 Maverick, air conditioner, good condition. Good tire. $1100.00. 471-1236
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1974 Chevrolet Impala Custom. 20,500 actual miles 2 new steel belted tires, reasonable priced. 471-3437.
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1973 Super Beetle. Red with white vinyl top, clean, take over payments. 262-3660
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1973 Chevrolet C20 series with tool chest. Pickup Excellent condition. 262-3722 after 5
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1971 El Camino, power and air. 471-3121 after 5 p.m 649-2911.
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1974 Ford 4 wheel drive, 4 speed low miles 471-1182.
TF

1975 Mercury Bobcat. $3200.00 748-2293. Blue with white vinyl top, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 2600 miles, 3 door Run-a-bout.
TF

1953 Chevrolet wrecker - or winch truck, Phone 683-4271
7-9-75

1974 Plymouth Duster, black, Keystone Mags, new tires. $2900.00 or best offer. 471-6206 day 667-5152 night.
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30. Farm Supplies

99 John Deere picker and trailer. 667-5645.
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34. Mobile Homes

Mobile Home for Sale: 12 x 60. Take over payments. 545-3565.
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2 bedroom mobile home and lot. 667-5769 after 5
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2 bedroom older house but in good condition, nice size rooms, nice carpet, new roof, storage building at back. 214 Ruth

Something Special - 4 bedrooms upstairs with two baths, 10 closets upstairs, downstairs, living room, study, family room with wood burning fireplace, formal dining room, G.E. kitchen utility and bath, 2 car garage, closed in patio, choice location in Collins North Acres. 144 Autumn Drive.

Like new, ready to move into - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room, built-in G.E. kitchen, extra nice carpet, drapes go to, full basement with two bedrooms, bath, utility, recreation room, fenced in backyard, with patio, yard landscaped. Be sure and see this one at 103 Spring.

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3 bedroom, 1 bath, frame house, sitting on 3 lots 40 x 120 ea. on Hy. 60, fenced, 1 bedroom upstairs lots of carpet, plenty closets, large kitchen, cabinets galore. Drop by and take a look at this. $12,700.00

In Sikeston: 3 bedroom brick, large ranch style house with large family room, 2 baths, carpet throughout, built-ins. Great buy $27,500.00 (closing pending).

In Bertrand: Large 2 story, remodeled 4 yrs. ago inside and out, wood burning fireplace, 2 complete baths, 3 bedrooms, carpeted and paneling throughout. Central heat and air covered patio and carport. Utility building 30 x 50 completely finished is included. Check this one out at $27,500.00

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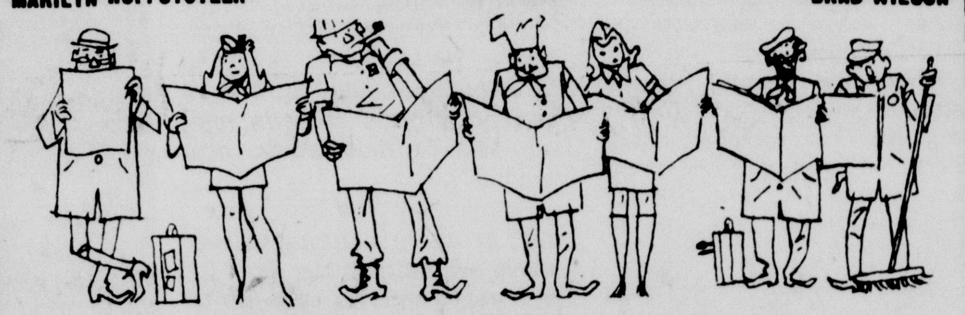

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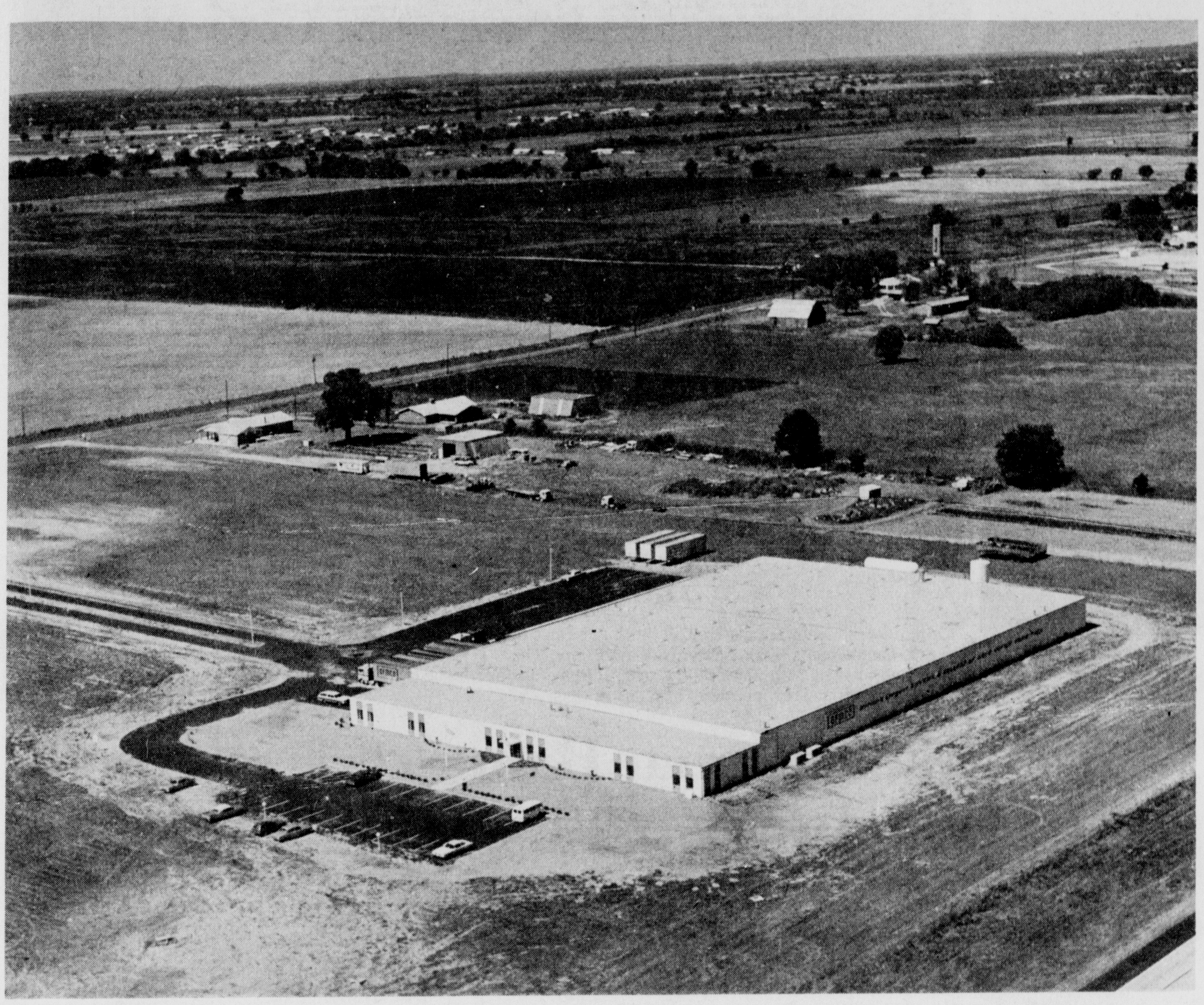
Business



New facilities

OFMCO's new 64,000 - square- foot warehouse was the object of attention at an open house Sept. 20. Located on Route HH, one mile north of Ramada Inn, the new building cost approximately $1 million. OFMCO is the nation's largest dealer in used office furniture and one of Sikeston's newest and fastest growing companies.

OFMCO moves into new complex

OFMCO, the nation's largest dealer in used office furniture and one of Sikeston's newest and fastest growing companies, showed off its new 64,000 square-foot warehouse, office and retail showroom complex at an open house Sept. 20.

Don Lowe, president of the five-year-old company, opened the doors to the all-new, gleaming, concrete and steel building, to business and civic leaders, customers and friends, many from out of state.

Located on Route HH, one mile north of Ramada Inn, in Miner, the new building sits on 30 acres of former farmland, providing ample room for further expansion. OFMCO completed the move into the new structure Aug. 28 from a 42,000 square-foot wooden warehouse on West North Street it had occupied since 1973. The new building and land cost approximately $1,000,000, Lowe said. This also included an upholstery and paint shop.

The modern and larger facilities were needed to handle the ever increasing volume of used office furniture which the company buys and sells wholesale throughout the country. Despite the need for larger warehouse space and provision for a 6,000-square-foot retail showroom, most of the furniture purchased by OFMCO does not reach Sikeston at all, Lowe said, but is bought and distributed nationally, often before it is even removed from the offices. The retail store serves customers in a 200-mile radius of Sikeston, but accounts for a small percentage of the total business, Lowe said.

The rise of OFMCO has been rapid since the 35-year-old founder came from Oxford, Miss. to Sikeston five years ago as a one-man, one-truck operation. The credit for bringing Lowe and his burgeoning business to Sikeston goes to Bob McCord, Sikeston businessman, who Lowe had called on as a retail customer.

"I told Don that we would like to have a 'go getter' like him in Sikeston," Bob McCord recalls. "He had a single-mindedness on office furniture and how to build a business with it."

They went into partnership in 1970, with McCord helping to obtain financing during the early years of the new venture.

In fact, the expansion of the new company was so rapid—the purchase of new tractors, trailers and airplanes, that Bob McCord thought his partner might be "overextending himself;; and as a result, McCord sold out to Lowe two years later, wishing him the best of luck. McCord made a nice profit and Lowe was free to go his way alone. Both men agree that they still remain the best of friends and McCord was one of those on hand Saturday at the open house to congratulate his former partner on his newest achievement.

Instead of "overextending himself," Lowe went on to build a highly successful and still growing service-business filling a vital need, buying, selling and removing from the premises very large quantities of office furniture, such as when OFMCO bought and moved out 34 floors of furniture from a New york office building in 45 working days. One time OFMCO set what must be a record, moving six floors of furniture (120,000 square feet) in 22 hours, to beat a lease expiration deadline and avoid penalties which otherwise would have been imposed on a New York advertising agency.

OFMCO considers a "big job" the purchase and removal of as many as 50,000 pieces of fruniture. A "little job" would involve 5,000 pieces or less.

Lowe said for other dealers of used office furniture to handle such jobs would require four or five of them to share the deal, and then they still would be hard pressed to do it like OFMCO. "Our company pays what the furniture is worth," Lowe added, and we insist that the furniture be blanket-wrapped, like household furniture, for delivery. OFMCO maintains a high degree of quality control because all the drivers and warehousemen, as well as other employes, live in Sikeston and vicinity.

OFMCO also has the advantage of operating out of a centrally located city. Two of the finest interstate highways intersect at Sikeston. "They will take our tractors (seven tractors, eleven trailers) into New York City, Chicago, New Orleans and Houston without a stoplight," Lowe points out. "Our planes can be in major cities in hours-three to New york, one to Chicago. If a potential customer, say from Boston, wants to look over our furniture, he can take a commercial flight to St. louis where we pick him up in our plane and bring him to Sikeston, and he can return the same day," he said.

OFMCOJ operates two planes, one a twin engine, eight-seat Piper Navajo, and a single engine, four-place Piper Aero for the shorter trips. Besides bringing customers to Sikeston, the planes are used to take Lowe and his assistants to job sites for purchase estimating, contract negotiations, and to fly the warehousemen to job sites to meet tractor-trailers for furniture removal.

Lowe, a licensed pilot, for a while flew his own planes, as he once in the early days did his own trucking, but the press of a demanding and often hectic business left him no time to keep his license active. He has relinqueshed the controls to the company pilot and vice president, and a parttime back-up pilot.

Lowe credits the use of the planes with increasing his business five fold since he first started using them in 1972.

Today, OFMCO is the nation's largest buyer and seller of used office furniture. In 1974, OFMCO emptied 12 million square feet of office space, a 65 per cent increase over the year before, and 1973 represented an increase of 60 per cent over 1972. Based on business to date this year and contracts already in hand this fall, the year 1975 should top last year by a wide margin, according to Lowe.

This volume is handled with 41 employes. The second in command is pilot-vice president, Larry Hornback, who joined the company as a pilot, but has learned so much about the unique operation from being constantly with the boss, that Hornback now does estimating and flies away frequently on his own to do OFMCO business. He has logged more than 1,000 hours in the past 12 months. Ken Davis manages the New York office. The office manager, recently added, is Gary Gunn, a former Houston stockbroker, and Al Beckman, former district sales manager for a brewery, runs the retail end.

Energetic and costly marketing systems are now used to track down potential customers. Direct mailings to purchasing agents and office managers go out monthly to the 15,000 largest corporations in the USA. A pleasant speaking, attractive and well informed young woman sits at a leased telephone line and locates and talks to potential customers.

Since the recession, large corporations have become more efficiency minded and, as a result, Lowe states, it takes more "intelligence gathering" efforts to find the business. There is less used furniture coming on the market. You have to dig more for it," Lowe said. Despite this, OFMCO will do more business in 1976 than the current record year, he added.

Lowe got into office furniture quite by accident. He was doing odd jobs in Oxford, Miss., including dealing in antiques, while his wife, Nell, was getting her master's degree in elementary education from the University of Mississippi. This was in 1968.

It was in 1969 that Lowe called on an antique dealer who offered to sell him four used office desks and four chairs, which the dealer found taking up space he wanted for his antiques.

Lowe took him up on it, paid $40 for the lot and sold all eight pieces the same day for $400! He dropped everything else and started with a U-Haul truck buying used furniture in places like Chicago, and selling it at stops on the way back home. He had to mortgage his own household furniture to buy used office furniture during those two years in Oxford. But the four desks and four chairs lit the fuse for the explosive business that OFMCO has been to date.

What about the future?

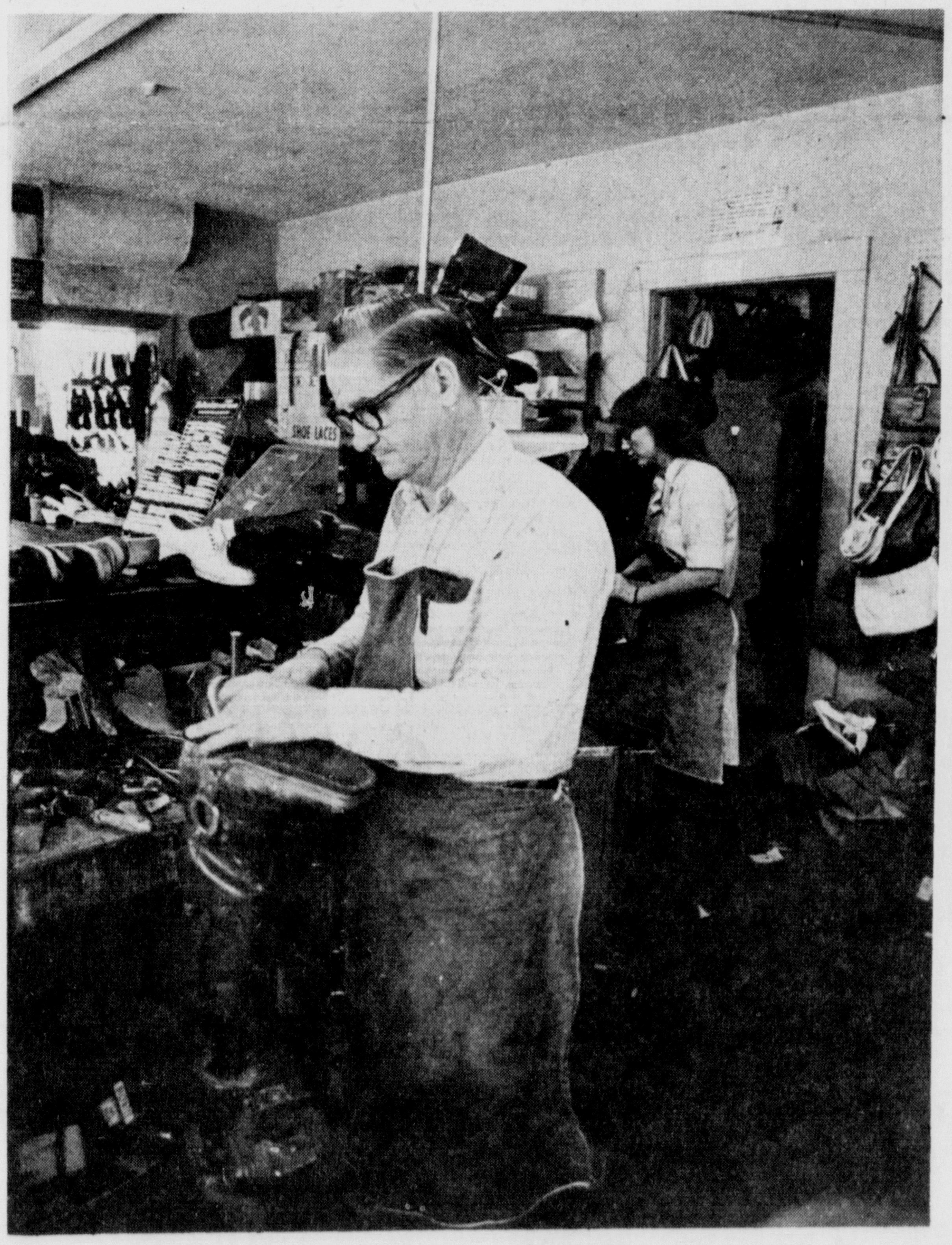
Lowe is a little reluctant to go into detail on plans for the future. But it does not take long to see the logic of his going into the business of selling new office furniture. He could sell the new furniture for less because of the leverage provided by buying up the customers' old furniture and reselling it.

He would not need a showroom; his planes could take the customer to the factory site to pick out the line, and get decorating and engineering services. Then OFMCO tractor-trailers would deliver the new furniture after taking out the old. It would give Lowe a true, full-service capability in office furniture.

Lowe smiles, "Yes, we've been thinking along those lines."

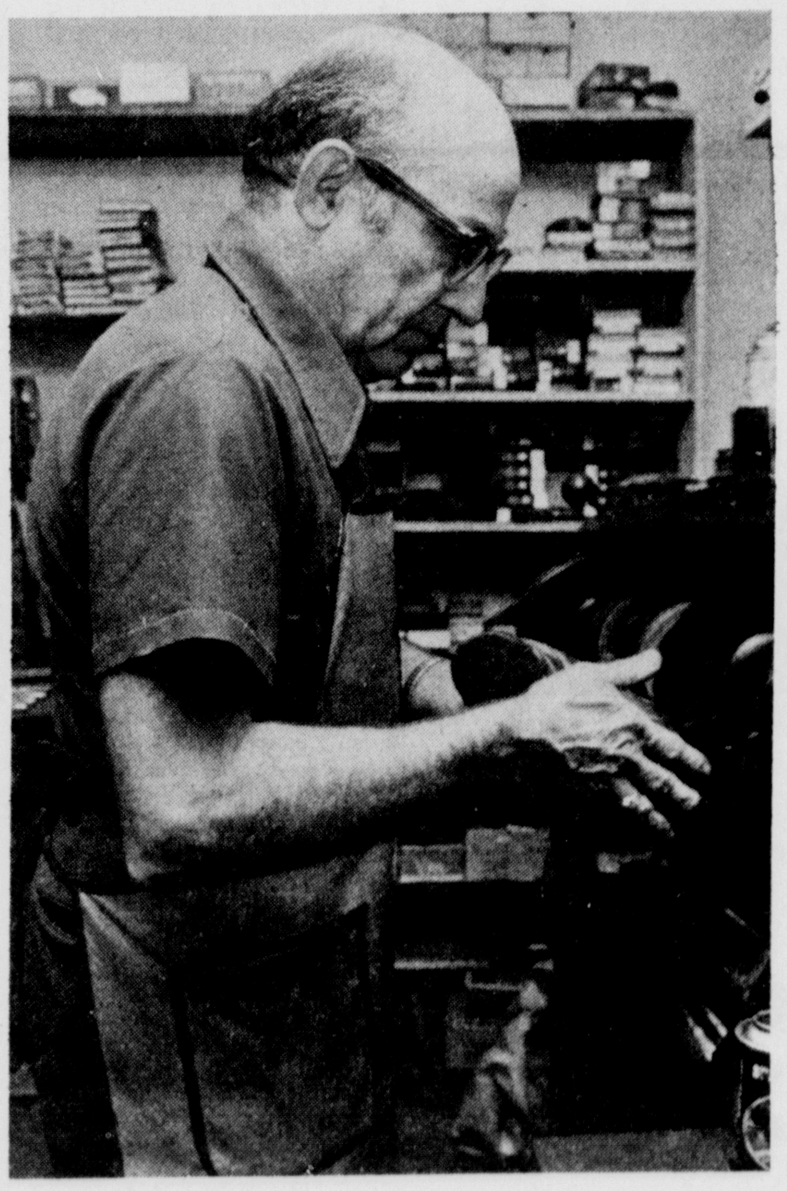
Meanwhile, although working at a driving pace and planning major moves ahead, Lowe still finds time to be with, and enjoy, his family, which besides his wife, Nell, consists of Linda, 12, Christopher, 9, Julie, 7, and Michell, 3. They live in a large rambling red victorian-style home on North Kingshighway, with a pool and a red railroad caboose turned poolhouse.

"The big advantage of operating the business out of Sikeston is that it's a nice place to live," Lowe said.



Family enterprise

Paul Faris, front, owner of Faris Shoe Repair, 143 E. Center St., repairs the heel of a boot, while his daughter Paula, in back, works on one of the newer machines in the shoe repair business -- a machine which handles mechanically many of the motions that previously had to be done by hand. Shoe repair is a good business in Sikeston, especially with today's inflationary and recessionary trends.



The final touch

A. C. Thrower puts the finishing touches on a shoe he has just repaired at Thrower Shoe & Repair, 139 E. Front St. Many people are finding that today's rising costs make it cheaper to have minor repairs made to old favorite shoes than to buy new ones. (Daily Standard photos)

Shoe repairmen busy

By PAT GROJEAN

Rising costs are forcing people to economize. One specialty business in particular is feeling the affect of this new move to save money.

In the past year and especially the past several months, area residents seem to be trying to walk that extra mile in their old shoes. And, one of the primary ways to get that extra mile from the shoes is to have them repaired when they begin showing those normal signs of wear -- such as torn off heels, soles that come unsown or completely off, and of course, holes in the soles.

The two Sikeston shoe repair businesses will find themselves increasingly busy if this year follows trends of the past. Both report that fall and winter -- or the school months -- are busiest for their repair business, with summer the least active.

Paul Faris of Charleston, owner of Faris Shoe Repair, 143 E. Center St., reports that business has picked up in the past couple of years, probably because of the recessionary trend. Business has also been steady with plenty to keep him and his wife Dorothy and daughter Paula, busy. Faris has operated the repair shop in Sikeston for about nine years and has been in the trade about 16 years, having learned when he was 16 years of age.

Although he said business has increased each year, he has been here, he does think that the economy has had some effect recently.

With shoe prices constantly rising, many people are finding that it is often cheaper to repair their quality old favorites, than to buy a new pair and discard the old ones.

Mildred Thrower, owner of Thrower Shoe & Repair Co., 139 E. Front St., reports that the firm's shoe repair business has not reallyexperienced that much increase over the past couple of years but has had some increase. They have been in business about 17 years at that location, and her husband, A. C. Thrower, learned the trade by working in a shoe factory.

Both firms reported that most repair work is done on men's shoes and boots, with the primary repairs made on soles and heels. In addition to shoes, women also seem to be getting the most wear possible out of their purses by bringing them to the repair shops.

Chriopractic seminar is planned

Southeast Missouri Chiropractors completed plans for an upcoming seminar Oct. 4 and 5 at the Howard Johnson Motel in Cape Girardeau during a monthly meeting of the Southeast Missouri Chiropractic Association Monday at the Ramada Inn.

Attending from Sikeston were Drs. Robert Bennett and J.S. Anderson, with Dr. Bennett serving as host.

Dr. D. Warren Salzmann of Jackson, chairman of the seminar, reported that the Division of Insurance office at Jefferson City will be represented by Edward Mullen, head of the health and accident section, who will address the doctors about the inclusion of chiropractic services in the Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance coverage, which was brought about by the passage of the Insurance Equalization Act.

Other speakers will be Dr. Thomas Vonder Haar of the University of Missouri-St. Louis, who will speak on the findings of the National Academy of Sciences regarding the efficacy of drugs presently being administered by medical practitioners and the latrogenic diseases (doctor-caused diseases) from medical practice that are now commonplace in the United States, and Dr. C.T. Smith, a chiropractor who has distinguished himself in the nutritional field.

Doctors of chiropractic from a five-state area are expected to attend the seminar.

Small business contracts awarded

ST. LOUIS—Government contracts totaling $49,144,458 were awarded to small businesses in eastern Missouri during Fiscal Year 1975 (July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1975) through the Small Business Set-Aside Program, according to Thomas L. Holling, district director of the U.S. Small Business Administration office in St. Louis, which serves 45 counties in eastern Missouri.

These contacts were for work to be performed at Ft. Leonard Wood, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, U.S. Army Aviation Systems Command and the U.S. Army Troop Support Command. Holling explained that the contracts resulted from cooperative efforts by SBA and major government procuring agencies to earmark or set aside certain government purchases for exclusive competitive bidding by small businesses.

The SBA director added, "To help assure that small business is receiving their fair share of dollars being spent by the federal government, SBA works directly with purchasing officials to encourage them to consider small business bidders."

Holling noted that procurement specialists are available in the SBA St. Louis office to counsel small business owners about which government agencies are prospective customers, how to get their names placed on bidders' lists and how to obtain drawings and specifications for contracts.

Two publications are recommended for businessmen interested in government procurement. The first, "The U.S. Government Purchasing and Sales Directory", lists principal goods and services bought by each federal agency. It can be obtained from the Government Book Store, Federal Building, 601 E. 12th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64106, for $2.35.

The second booklet, "Selling to the U.S. Government", explains how to sell to the government and how to find subcontract opportunities. It is available at no cost from the SBA District Office, 210 12th St., St. Louis, Mo. 63101; telephone number 425-4516.

Procurement assistance is one of the full range of SBA services for small business. Others include financial assistance and management assistance for those planning or operating a small business.

Fertilizer shortage over; could boost food

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The fertilizer shortage in the nation's wheat and corn country is over and that could boost food production next year if natural gas curtailments don't interfere.

"We're turning away fertilizer now that we couldn't beg, borrow or steal a year ago," said Tom Ostrander, a Wellington, Kan., farmer who heads the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers. "We have ample supplies for the fall, at least, and prices are even down a little from last year."

Agriculture officials in Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois and North Dakota also reported ample fertilizer available, an Associated Press survey showed. Farmers have had to scramble in the past two years to find supplies.

"From our contact with major fertilizer dealers, it looks like there is an oversupply right now and that's why we're seeing some price reduction," sand North Dakota Agricutlure Commissioner Myron Just.

Just and other farm experts said fertilizer stocks have been built up in recent months by a combination of increased production and reduced usage by farmers. Ample fertilizer, most of it based on natural gas, is a prime reason U.S. farmers produce high yield crops which are the envy of other nations.

"Fertilizer usage was down about 10 to 15 per cent this spring because farmers refused to pay such high prices," Just said. "Now the industry's got a backlog and they're cutting prices a little to move it out."

In 1973, farmers paid about $90 a ton for anhydrous ammonia, one of the most widely used fertilizers. Last year prices for the nitrogen fertilizer soared to about $250 a ton up to $400 a ton on the "black market" created by the shortage. Prices now are reported at about $190 to $220 a ton in most areas.

The price reductions do not extend to lawn and garden fertilizers, though at least one major company was offering its usual fall promotional sale with $2 off on a bag normally priced at $23.95.

"This is our normal seasonal pricing," said John Kennedy of O.M. Scott and Sons, producer of Scott's Turf Builder, in Ohio.

"We haven't had any general price reduction, or increase, in the past few months. We've had the same problem the farmer had: the price of our raw materials quadrupled in 1974."

Supplies of lawn and garden fertilizers are expected to be adequate through the coming spring, Kennedy said, but the industry in general faces an uncertain future.

Many farm and industry officials predict the current abundance of fertilizer will be short-lived as demand accelerates and shortages of natural gas used to produce nitrogen become worse.

Lower prices and ample supplies already have spurred farmers to begin stocking up on fertilizer, either storing dry mixtures or spreading liquid nitrogen on fields that will produce next year's crops.

Farmers in major winter wheat areas, such as Kansas and Oklahoma, are reported to be using fertilizer heavily in some areas as they prepare the 1976 crop of the nation's top bread grain.

"Farmers are putting fetilizer on pretty heavy since the price of wheat went up," said Elwin Tyson at Plains, Kan. "If crop prices stay up, the farmers will go after the fertilizer to grow as much as they can."

Early American revisited

Early rural America is relived at Rockome Gardens near Arcola, Ill., as Rockome hosts its annual Horse Farming Days, which began this weekend and will continue Oct. 3, 4, 10 and 11. Harvest tasks once again become a popular occurence as Rockome demonstrates horse-powered activities, such as sulky-plowing disking and threshing. Rockome Gardens is located about four and a half miles west of Arcola, off Interstate 57.

Horse farming days fun for all

ARCOLA, Ill. — Mmmm, great! If you think the smell of fresh apple butter being made is good, wait until you smell the bread and rolls being baked in the Bakery. If that's not enough to sharpen your appetite, get a whiff of the cornbread and beans that will be served during these fall days.

Horse Farming Days started Friday and Saturday at Rockome Gardens and will continue the weekends of Oct. 3 and 4 and Oct. 10 and 11. Visitors will see many of the old-time harvest tasks and frontier crafts being demonstrated daily from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m.

Many of the harvest tasks have been performed by generations of the area Amish farmers, and if you feel particularly hardy, you may also join in on some of the contests which will be offered during these events. Walking plow and corn shucking contests are held twice each day, with prizes going to the winners.

Horse farming demonstrations are educational for the youngsters, as well as the oldsters. You will see, for instance, a walking plow, sulky plowing, gang plowing, disking and threshing with horse power. There will be demonstrations of horse-powered silage cutting, feed-grinding, wood-sawing and steam-powered threshing, as well as shingle-cutting.

Other harvest crafts activities include apple butter making, cider making, candlemaking, candle-carving, china painting, spoon ring making, tin-type photos, blacksmithing, harness making, glass-blowing, chair-caning, spinning, broom making and many others that will be demonstrated.

Rockome features 15 acres of beautiful flower gardens, unique rockwork, lots of little interesting shops and other attractions close to the Kaskaskia River, site of the recreated Old Bagdad Town.

The horse farming demonstrations will be held on the working farm which contains Rockome Gardens. The Gardens are located four and one-half miles west of Arcola, just off Interstate 57.

No. 1

Con't from page 1

is reducing the size of the House of Representatives, he added. He believes that an amendment will be passed during the next session, but is not sure what figure will be placed on the size of the house.

Rabbitt said that in his travels throughout the state, he has discovered that people are frustrated with the workings of government and trend to believe that nothing can be accomplished through government chennels. He added that he believes things can be accomplished in government and he believes there is a need for people to become more interested in government.

Hurricane damage

Damaged sailboats are stacked like toys after hurricane Eloise hit the gulf coast. Damage to the Walton Beach Yacht Club was said to be more than a quarter million. (AP Wirephoto)

Immunization level too low

Polio in schools possible

Polio Outbreak in Schools likely

By MARK R. TARGE
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Outbreaks of polio and measles may infect Missouri's elementary school children this year — and parents are to blame, state health department officials say.

"There's a fairly good possibility of there being an outbreak of polio in Missouri this year," says Gary L. Shipley, assistant director of the bureau of immunizable diseases.

Shipley says the level of polio immunization — those who have received all four vaccinations — among Missouri schoolchildren is 74 per cent. The national level is 68 per cent.

James E. Donoho, director of the bureau, says "anything below the 80 per cent level is unsafe" and "parents are to blame."

Donoho says that due either to complacency or lack of education, parents have been lax in getting their children immunized.

"It's more difficult to educate the young parents of today. They didn't live through the polio outbreaks of the 1950's," he says.

Shipley says this is the third consecutive year that the National Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta has noticed a low level of immunization nationally.

"So the U.S. Public Health Service has designated October as Immunization Action Month," he says, "its purpose is to stimulate parents, through the media, to look at their children's records and see what immunizations are needed."

Donoho says the 1 to 4 year-old group's immunization levels are much lower than in past years and this represents greater susceptibility in the future.

"From an epidemic standpoint, it's ages 1 to 6 that we have to watch," he says. But insuring 100 per cent accountability has been a problem.

To be licensed, day care centers must have all their children immunized. But there is no system to monitor these centers. On paper they can say all their children are immunized and the office has no way to enforce the regulation. "We have offered to do the monitoring for them," Donoho says.

Legally, religious groups such as the Amish and the Christian Scientists do not have to have their children immunized. "As Americans they have that right. But they then must have written consent not to be immunized and attend school," he says.

"We try to warn these parents that when their kids are not immunized there is the possibility they may infect other children or that they themselves may become infected," Donoho says.

All communicable diseases — such as measles, diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, rubella, polio and mumps — "are dangerous," says Donoho, and can cause death or leave a person retarded, blind, deaf or crippled.

"Polio is often the most thought-of because of the after-effects. It often leaves a person crippled or all shriveled-up," Donoho says.

Shipley says the problem with the 74 per cent figure is that in the inner-city there are pockets of children with 30 per cent immunization levels.

Donoho says, "We've always felt that whenever you have a susceptible group — like a city neighborhood or housing project, or even a small rural town — congregating in the same small congregating in the sam small grocery store or classroom, there is the threat of a polio outbreak."

For example, he says, 90 per cent of all outbreaks of measles originate in the classroom.

Donoho says there is a chance that one person in seven who has not been immunized will contract measles; that one in seven who contracts measles will require hospitalization; and one person in a thousand will die or have permanent damage from the disease.

"Measles is an extremely dangerous disease — even more so than polio — and it is very expensive," he says. "A parent who contracts measles, or a parent who is home nursing a child with it, will be out of work or school about 10 to 12 days, or require expensive hospitalization or rehabilitation."

Donoho says a lot more is known about communicable diseases today than was known 20 years ago. His bureau has the equipment and vaccines to deal with any problems.

The bureau maintains a reporting system that monitors doctor's offices, school attendance and hospitals for the first sign of any increase in the number of cases of disease.

At the first sign of any outbreak investigators are sent out to check and begin immediate vaccinations if needed.

Donoho says he is proud that Missouri's immunization levels for communicable diseses are 20-to-25 per cent above the national average — Missouri's last reported case of polio was in 1970.

Shipley says that if all immunizations are done properly, a child starting kindergarten should have had all his immunizations except for a booster shot he'll need in his sophomore year of high school.

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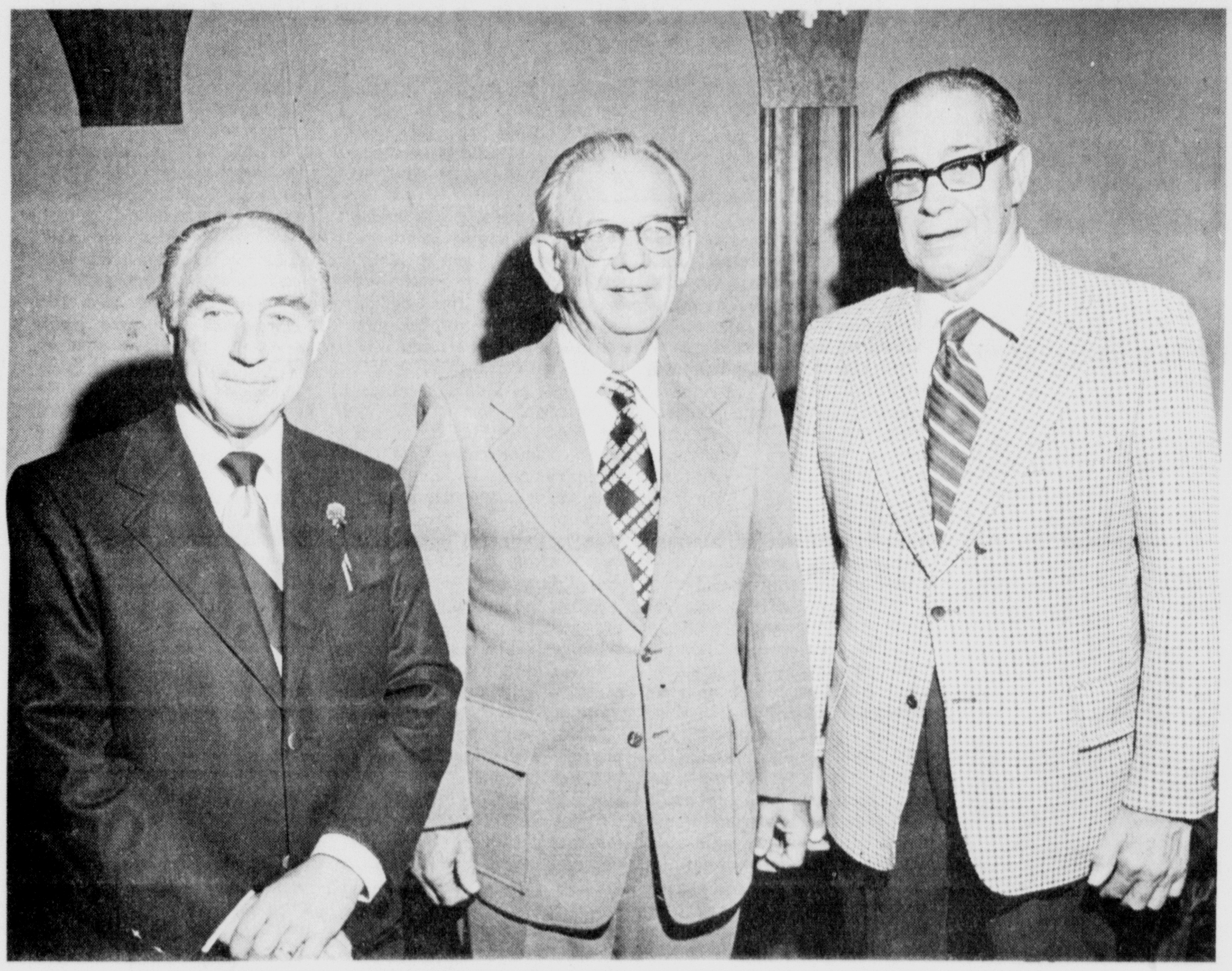
Bridwell Crenshaw recognized

Pat Lea, left, president and chairman of the board of directors of First National Bank, presents Bridwell Crenshaw, a gift as the only board member to serve 20 continuous years since the Bank opened in 1955. Looking on is Maxine Crenshaw.

Bank honors officer

Emma Owen, center, is honored as the only officer to serve 20 continuous years at First National Bank. The bank celebrated its 20th anniversary with a dinner for present and past board members and officers Sept. 11 and an open house Sept. 12. Presenting Mrs. Owen a gift is Pat Lea, left, president and chairman of the board, and looking on is Cecil Owen.



Original bank officials

Original officers and directors of First National Bank of Sikeston, honored at at Sept. 11 dinner, from left, are David E. Blanton, Bridwell Crenshaw and J. R. Harwell. Harwell was president of the original board, Crenshaw, vice president; and Blanton, secretary treasurer.

1st National Bank celebrates 20th year

Over 2,000 people attended an open house at First National Bank, held Sept. 12 in celebration of the bank's 20th anniversary.

The bank opened Aug. 30, 1955 with total resources of $877,818.12, and has grown to $34,992,111.92 in total resources at the close of business on Aug. 29, 1975.

Winners of special drawings were: Ruth Stewart, $100 savings bond; Betty Williams, digital clock radio; Mrs. Hemba Young, man's watch; and Virginia Beggs, ladies' watch. Over 1,000 other gifts and prizes were given away during the day.

All present and past officers and directors and their spouses were guests at a dinner Sept. 11 at the Holiday Inn.

Pat Lea, president and chairman of the board, presented special gifts to Emma Owen for 20 years of continuous service as an employe and officer and to Bridwell Crenshaw, the only membr of the board of directors to serve 20 continuous years.

Also honored at the dinner were three of the original officers and directors of First National Bank. Those honored and their original titles were: J. R. Harwell, president; Crenshaw, vice president; and David E. Blanton, secretary-treasurer.

Kenneth Smitten was in charge of arrangements for the dinner, and Mrs. Helen Johnson was in charge of arrangements for the open house. Both are members of the board of directors of the bank.

Market has 2 deadly I's

NEW YORK (AP) — Two deadly I's are staring down the stock market, intimidating investors, draining away their confidence in the immediate future of industry, discouraging them from making commitments.

The two I's are inflation and interest rates. When fears arise about either of them the stock market letter writers flood the mails with cautionary advisories. Such a time is now. The letters are in the mail.

Inflation adds to the cost of doing business, and sometimes it isn't easy to pass along all those costs to the eventual buyer. High interest rates raise business costs and, in addition, such money away from stock, into bonds.

Both interest rates and inflation have advanced of late and the widespread feeling is that they might rise even more, if not sharply and immediately, then gradually and eventually.

Finding a consensus on anything economic isn't easy today. There are some who claim the economy is surging ahead, but they tend to restrict their definition. What about inflation and unemployment and high interest rates and the depression in two basic industries, autos and housing?

There is, however a conoensus of sorts about inflation and interest rates. It is this: There is a real danger both might continue rising; if that occurs, any advance in the economy could be undermined.

Note that the majority of forecasters aren't saying the rise is inevitable and that a return to recession is bound to be a consequence. What they are saying is that the danger is there.

For Wall Street, where a good rumor moves prices as effectively as a fact, a well-founded fear is almost as deadly as a negative occurrence. Fear is anticipatory, and good investors always anticipate. That's the game.

Investors are being given plenty upon which to ruminate. In one day this week they read these reports:

—From Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's council of Economic Advisers, that the economic recovery was already five months along but that the possibility of inflation worsening could abort it.

—The Congressional Budget Office said the economy was recovering strongly but that renewed inflation, mainly in food and fuel prices, might cause another downturn next year.

—From the Conference Board, a private nonprofit research organization largely supported by corporations but which seeks to take a nonpartisan position, a report that interest and inflation fears were creating uncertainty.

There are plenty of other reports to fuel the fears. The nation's purchasing agents have expressed fear of rising prices. Some big brokers have said the same. So have some influential banks.

But there is one thing that everyone should remember about The Street and it is this: Today's rationale for the market might be forgotten tomorrow, when a new and more attractive thesis is put forth.

The New 5-in-1 Grapefruit Pill

I Just Couldn't Believe My Eyes

One diet more horrible than the next. Each one promised a thin beautiful me. I studied and read almost every diet book, saw countless doctors, and enrolled in various exercise programs. Then one glorious day I discovered the FIVE AMAZING SECRETS that made me SKINNY.

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Glamor stocks may lead

By CROCKETT SCOTT

Students of the stock market note that the better quality, cyclical stocks were leaders in the market rise during late 1974 and early this year.

However, if the market moves up again on a sustained basis, it may be the turn of the glamours or the more volatile issues to lead the way.

Such is the thinking of investment banking houses from the Gulf to the Canadian border.

These Mississippi Valley investment bankers from the northern region down to the lower Delta probably are more skeptical than those brokers in the East and their fellow customers' men on the West Coast.

For already the latter are jubilant over the encouraging news about inflation and short-term interest rates.

And the run-up of the averages Sept. 18 and 19 attests to the apparent switch of investor (and trader) attitude.

However, there is no basic change in the Ford Administration and the Congress toward deficit financing; no plan to start paying our debt. No apparent decision to prudently consider fiscal responsibility, despite the threat of a drive by Ronald Reagan.

Thus, Mississippi Valley investment bankers counsel their accounts to be short-term traders; rather than long-term investors.

They like the trading possibilities of Fairchild Camera, up five points in the market of Sept 19, and Joy Manufacturing with a four-point rise.

Bausch & Lomb up nearly two points, and Baxter Laboratories, a three-point gainer, caught their eye, too.

These stocks, of course, often drop like a winged duck.

So , if one really is determined to be a long-termer, the counsel of the analysts is to look for depressed stocks of known quality. Londontown Corp., manufacturer of fine quality rainwear and sportswear, is a case in point. A number of SEC-registered St. Louis investment analysts like this equity of the famous old line manufacturer basically because of it low price-earnings ratio.

They note, too, that a large segment of its clientele has cash in bad times as well as good, and that if the quality and good styling of its product are sustaining ,the stock of Londontown should appreciate.

London Fog rainwear is a prestigious brand, they remind, which has had great appeal for many years.

Dan River Mills and Simplicity Pattern are mentioned, too, as famous names with wide consumer following, and probably great potential for the long, long term.

Both, of course, are way, way down in price on the big board with slow rise morelikely than a spectacular upsurge.

"Patience would have to be an element of the investor in either Dan River or Simplicity Pattern," says a Minneapolis SEC-registered investment analyst.

Westinghouse Electric is still another famous name going begging in the marketplace at what a Kansas City SEC-registered analysts asserts as "a ridiculously low price.

':'Moreover," he adds, "earnings are improving, and, unless the country goes broke, Westinghouse Electric looks like a relatively safe, long-term holding."

"The firm is known to the consumer as a seller of bargains, and its common stock well could be, also," comments an SEC-registered equity analyst from Wichita, Kan.

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Malden lawyer joins law firm in Kennett

KENNETT—Charles Sampson "Sam" Williams Jr. of Malden has joined the law firm of Cable and Seabaugh in Kennett, which will now be known as Cable, Seabaugh and Williams, according to an announcement by Charles Cable and Paul Seabaugh.

Williams, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of Malden, is a graduate of Malden High School and completed his undergraduate work at Washington University in St. Louis, where he served as captain of the football team his senior year and was selected first team all-conference as defensive safety in the College Athletic Conference. He received his doctor of jurisprudence degree from Oklahoma City University in Oklahoma City, Okla., last February, and was admitted to the Missouri Bar Association and the Dunklin County Bar this month.

The 29-year-old attorney is a Marine veteran of the Vietnam War from 1969 to 1972, leaving with the rank of first lieutenant.

SHAWNEE MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The NCAA is making available the 1975 edition of its College Football Modern Record book.

The book contains 15,000 facts about players, coaches and teams. It's available for $2 from the NCAA, Department F., Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, Kan. 66222.

Wallace plans tour for industry seeking

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace lans a "goodwill, fact-finding, industry-seeking" tour of six Western European nations beginning Oct. 11, according to an aide.

Wallace news secretary Billy Joe Camp said the governor and his wife, Cornelia, will visit London, Brussels, Rome, Bonn, West Berlin, Paris and Edinburgh. Wallace will meet with some heads of state and confer with industrialists interested in establishing facilities in Alabama, Camp said.

He said the trip could be delayed if the Alabama legislature fails to appropriate funds to run state government before adjourning Oct. 9. And that remains a possibility with lawmakers still debating the appropriation bills as the session draws to a close. Camp said, however, that "we are assuming the bills will be passed."

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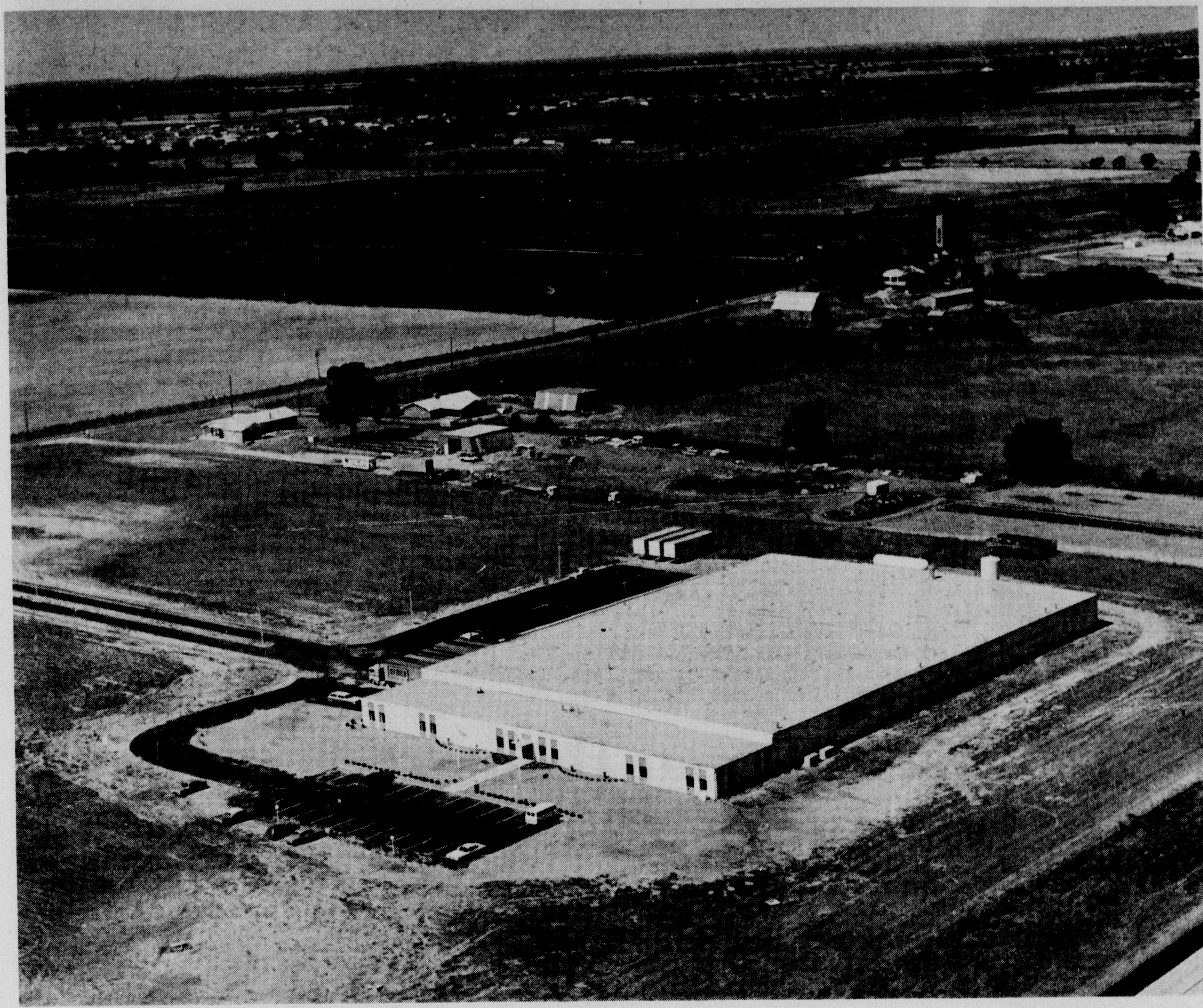


New facilities

OFMCO's new 64,000 - square- foot warehouse was the object of attention at an open house Sept. 20. Located on Route HH, one mile north of Ramada Inn, the new building cost approximately $1 million. OFMCO is the nation's largest dealer in used office furniture and one of Sikeston's newest and fastest growing companies.

OFMCO moves into new complex

OFMCO, the nation's largest dealer in used office furniture and one of Sikeston's newest and fastest growing companies, showed off its new 64,000 square-foot warehouse, office and retail showroom complex at an open house Sept. 20.

Don Lowe, president of the five-year-old company, opened the doors to the all-new, gleaming, concrete and steel building, to business and civic leaders, customers and friends, many from out of state.

Located on Route HH, one mile north of Ramada Inn, in Miner, the new building sits on 30 acres of former farmland, providing ample room for further expansion. OFMCO completed the move into the new structure Aug. 28 from a 42,000 square-foot wooden warehouse on West North Street it had occupied since 1973. The new building and land cost approximately $1,000,000, Lowe said. This also included an upholstery and paint shop.

The modern and larger facilities were needed to handle the ever increasing volume of used office furniture which the company buys and sells wholesale throughout the country. Despite the need for larger warehouse space and provision for a 6,000-square-foot retail showroom, most of the furniture purchased by OFMCO does not reach Sikeston at all, Lowe said, but is bought and distributed nationally, often before it is even removed from the offices. The retail store serves customers in a 200-mile radius of Sikeston, but accounts for a small percentage of the total business, Lowe said.

The rise of OFMCO has been rapid since the 35-year-old founder came from Oxford, Miss. to Sikeston five years ago as a one-man, one-truck operation. The credit for bringing Lowe and his burgeoning business to Sikeston goes to Bob McCord, Sikeston businessman, who Lowe had called on as a retail customer.

"I told Don that we would like to have a 'go getter' like him in Sikeston," Bob McCord recalls. "He had a single-mindedness on office furniture and how to build a business with it."

They went into partnership in 1970, with McCord helping to obtain financing during the early years of the new venture.

In fact, the expansion of the new company was so rapid—the purchase of new tractors, trailers and airplanes, that Bob McCord thought his partner might be "overextending himself;; and as a result, McCord sold out to Lowe two years later, wishing him the best of luck. McCord made a nice profit and Lowe was free to go his way alone. Both men agree that they still remain the best of friends and McCord was one of those on hand Saturday at the open house to congratulate his former partner on his newest achievement.

Instead of "overextending himself," Lowe went on to build a highly successful and still growing service-business filling a vital need, buying, selling and removing from the premises very large quantities of office furniture, such as when OFMCO bought and moved out 34 floors of furniture from a New york office building in 45 working days. One time OFMCO set what must be a record, moving six floors of furniture (120,000 square feet) in 22 hours, to beat a lease expiration deadline and avoid penalties which otherwise would have been imposed on a New York advertising agency.

OFMCO considers a "big job" the purchase and removal of as many as 50,000 pieces of fruniture. A "little job" would involve 5,000 pieces or less.

Lowe said for other dealers of used office furniture to handle such jobs would require four or five of them to share the deal, and then they still would be hard pressed to do it like OFMCO. "Our company pays what the furniture is worth," Lowe added, and we insist that the furniture be blanket-wrapped, like household furniture, for delivery. OFMCO maintains a high degree of quality control because all the drivers and warehousemen, as well as other employes, live in Sikeston and vicinity.

OFMCO also has the advantage of operating out of a centrally located city. Two of the finest interstate highways intersect at Sikeston. "They will take our tractors (seven tractors, eleven trailers) into New York City, Chicago, New Orleans and Houston without a stoplight," Lowe points out. "Our planes can be in major cities in hours-three to New york, one to Chicago. If a potential customer, say from Boston, wants to look over our furniture, he can take a commercial flight to St. louis where we pick him up in our plane and bring him to Sikeston, and he can return the same day," he said.

OFMCOJ operates two planes, one a twin engine, eight-seat Piper Navajo, and a single engine, four-place Piper Aero for the shorter trips. Besides bringing customers to Sikeston, the planes are used to take Lowe and his assistants to job sites for purchase estimating, contract negotiations, and to fly the warehousemen to job sites to meet tractor-trailers for furniture removal.

Lowe, a licensed pilot, for a while flew his own planes, as he once in the early days did his own trucking, but the press of a demanding and often hectic business left him no time to keep his license active. He has relinquished the controls to the company pilot and vice president, and a parttime back-up pilot.

Lowe credits the use of the planes with increasing his business five fold since he first started using them in 1972.

Today, OFMCO is the nation's largest buyer and seller of used office furniture. In 1974, OFMCO emptied 12 million square feet of office space, a 65 per cent increase over the year before, and 1973 represented an increase of 60 per cent over 1972. Based on business to date this year and contracts already in hand this fall, the year 1975 should top last year by a wide margin, according to Lowe.

This volume is handled with 41 employes. The second in command is pilot-vice president, Larry Hornback, who joined the company as a pilot, but has learned so much about the unique operation from being constantly with the boss, that Hornback now does estimating and flies away frequently on his own to do OFMCO business. He has logged more than 1,000 hours in the past 12 months. Ken Davis manages the New York office. The office manager, recently added, is Gary Gunn, a former Houston stockbroker, and Al Beckman, former district sales manager for a brewery, runs the retail end.

Energetic and costly marketing systems are now used to track down potential customers. Direct mailings to purchasing agents and office managers go out monthly to the 15,000 largest corporations in the USA. A pleasant speaking, attractive and well informed young woman sits at a leased telephone line and locates and talks to potential customers.

Since the recession, large corporations have become more efficiency minded and, as a result, Lowe states, it takes more "intelligence gathering" efforts to find the business. There is less used furniture coming on the market. You have to dig more for it," Lowe said. Despite this, OFMCO will do more business in 1976 than the current record year, he added.

Lowe got into office furniture quite by accident. He was doing odd jobs in Oxford, Miss., including dealing in antiques, while his wife, Nell, was getting her master's degree in elementary education from the University of Mississippi. This was in 1968.

It was in 1969 that Lowe called on an antique dealer who offered to sell him four used office desks and four chairs, which the dealer found taking up space he wanted for his antiques.

Lowe took him up on it, paid $40 for the lot and sold all eight pieces the same day for $400! He dropped everything else and started with a U-Haul truck buying used furniture in places like Chicago, and selling it at stops on the way back home. He had to mortgage his own household furniture to buy used office furniture during those two years in Oxford. But the four desks and four chairs lit the fuse for the explosive business that OFMCO has been to date.

What about the future?

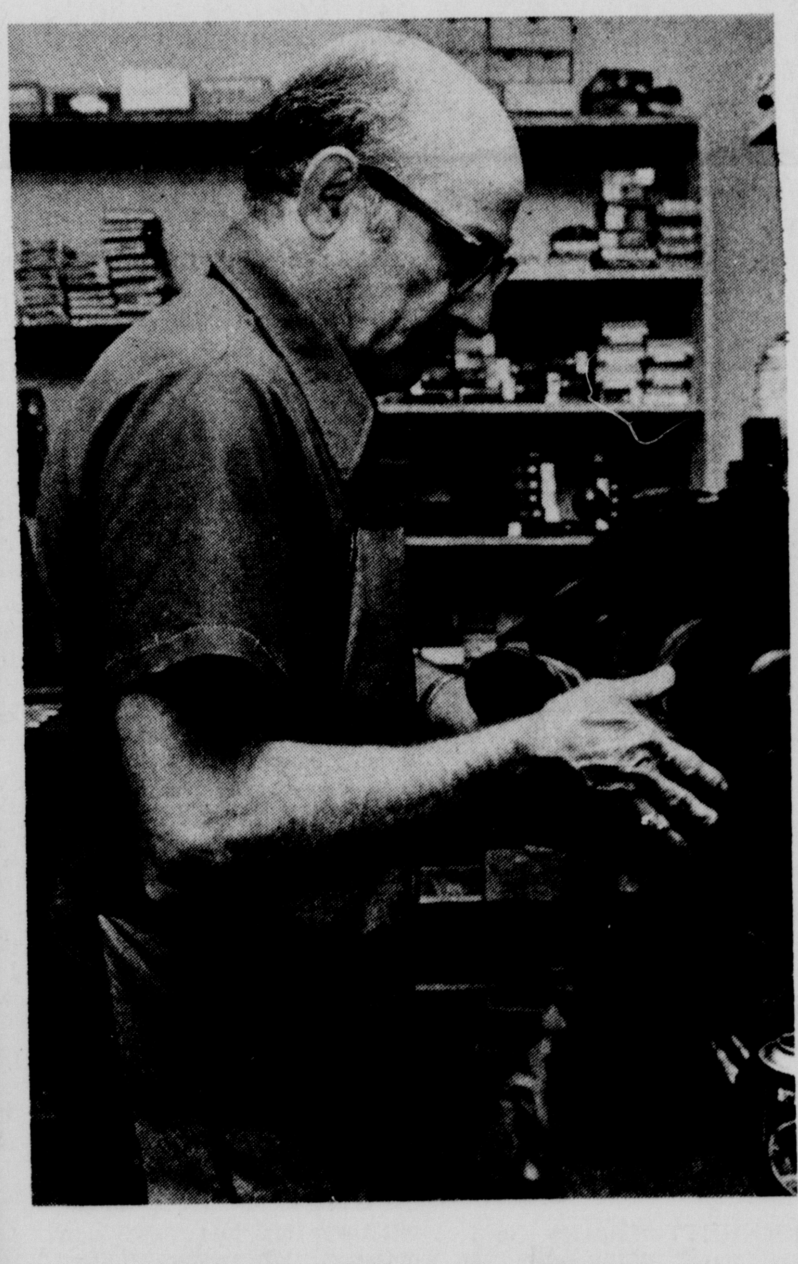
Lowe is a little reluctant to go into detail on plans for the future. But it does not take long to see the logic of his going into the business of selling new office furniture. He could sell the new furniture for less because of the leverage provided by buying up the customers' old furniture and reselling it.

He would not need a showroom; his planes could take the customer to the factory site to pick out the line, and get decorating and engineering services. Then OFMCO tractor-trailers would deliver the new furniture after taking out the old. It would give Lowe a true, full-service capability in office furniture.

Lowe smiles, "Yes, we've been thinking along those lines."

Meanwhile, although working at a driving pace and planning major moves ahead, Lowe still finds time to be with, and enjoy, his family, which besides his wife, Nell, consists of Linda, 12, Christopher, 9, Julie, 7, and Michell, 3. They live in a large rambling red victorian-style home on North Kingshighway, with a pool and a red railroad caboose turned poolhouse.

"The big advantage of operating the business out of Sikeston is that it's a nice place to live," Lowe said.



The final touch

A. C. Thrower puts the finishing touches on a shoe he has just repaired at Thrower Shoe & Repair, 139 E. Front St. Many people are finding that today's rising costs make it cheaper to have minor repairs made to old favorite shoes than to buy new ones. (Daily Standard photos)

Family enterprise

Paul Faris, front, owner of Faris Shoe Repair, 143 E. Center St., repairs the heel of a boot, while his daughter Paula, in back, works on one of the newer machines in the shoe repair business -- a machine which handles mechanically many of the motions that previously had to be done by hand. Shoe repair is a good business in Sikeston, especially with today's inflationary and recessionary trends.

Small business contracts awarded

ST. LOUIS—Government contracts totaling $49,144,458 were awarded to small businesses in eastern Missouri during Fiscal Year 1975 (July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1975) through the Small Business Set-Aside Program, according to Thomas L. Holling, district director of the U.S. Small Business Administration office in St. Louis, which serves 45 counties in eastern Missouri.

These contacts were for work to be performed at Ft. Leonard Wood, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, U.S. Army Aviation Systems Command and the U.S. Army Troop Support Command. Holling explained that the contracts resulted from cooperative efforts by SBA and major government procuring agencies to earmark or set aside certain government purchases for exclusive competitive bidding by small businesses.

The SBA director added, "To help assure that small business is receiving their fair share of dollars being spent by the federal government, SBA works directly with purchasing officials to encourage them to consider small business bidders."

Holling noted that procurement specialists are available in the SBA St. Louis office to counsel small business owners about which government agencies are prospective customers, how to get their names placed on bidders' lists and how to obtain drawings and specifications for contracts.

Two publications are recommended for businessmen interested in government procurement. The first, "The U.S. Government Purchasing and Sales Directory", lists principal goods and services bought by each federal agency. It can be obtained from the Government Book Store, Federal Building, 601 E. 12th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64106, for $2.35.

The second booklet, "Selling to the U.S. Government", explains how to sell to the government and how to find subcontract opportunities. It is available at no cost from the SBA District Office, 210 12th St., St. Louis, Mo. 63101; telephone number 425-4516.

Procurement assistance is one of the full range of SBA services for small business. Others include financial assistance and management assistance for those planning or operating a small business.

Shoe repairmen busy

By PAT GROJEAN

Rising costs are forcing people to economize. One specialty business in particular is feeling the affect of this new move to save money.

In the past year and especially the past several months, area residents seem to be trying to walk that extra mile in their old shoes. And, one of the primary ways to get that extra mile from the shoes is to have them repaired when they begin showing those normal signs of wear -- such as torn off heels, soles that come unsown or completely off, and of course, holes in the soles.

The two Sikeston shoe repair businesses will find themselves increasingly busy if this year follows trends of the past. Both report that fall and winter -- or the school months -- are busiest for their repair business, with summer the least active.

Paul Faris of Charleston, owner of Faris Shoe Repair, 143 E. Center St., reports that business has picked up in the past couple of years, probably because of the recessionary trend. Business has also been steady with plenty to keep him and his wife Dorothy and daughter Paula, busy. Faris has operated the repair shop in Sikeston for about nine years and has been in the trade about 16 years, having learned when he was 16 years of age.

Although he said business has increased each year, he has been here, he does think that the economy has had some effect recently.

With shoe prices constantly rising, many people are finding that it is often cheaper to repair their quality old favorites, than to buy a new pair and discard the old ones.

Mildred Thrower, owner of Thrower Shoe & Repair Co., 139 E. Front St., reports that the firm's shoe repair business has not reallyexperienced that much increase over the past couple of years but has had some increase. They have been in business about 17 years at that location, and her husband, A. C. Thrower, learned the trade by working in a shoe factory.

Both firms reported that most repair work is done on men's shoes and boots, with the primary repairs made on soles and heels. In addition to shoes, women also seem to be getting the most wear possible out of their purses by bringing them to the repair shops.

Chriopractic seminar is planned

Southeast Missouri Chiropractors completed plans for an upcoming seminar Oct. 4 and 5 at the Howard Johnson Motel in Cape Girardeau during a monthly meeting of the Southeast Missouri Chiropractic Association Monday at the Ramada Inn.

Attending from Sikeston were Drs. Robert Bennett and J.S. Anderson, with Dr. Bennett serving as host.

Dr. D. Warren Salzmann of Jackson, chairman of the seminar, reported that the Division of Insurance office at Jefferson City will be represented by Edward Mullen, head of the health and accident section, who will address the doctors about the inclusion of chiropractic services in the Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance coverage, which was brought about by the passage of the Insurance Equalization Act.

Other speakers will be Dr. Thomas Vonder Haar of the University of Missouri-St. Louis, who will speak on the findings of the National Academy of Sciences regarding the efficacy of drugs presently being administered by medical practitioners and the latrogenic diseases (doctor-caused diseases) from medical practice that are now commonplace in the United States, and Dr. C.T. Smith, a chiropractor who has distinguished himself in the nutritional field.

Doctors of chiropractic from a five-state area are expected to attend the seminar.

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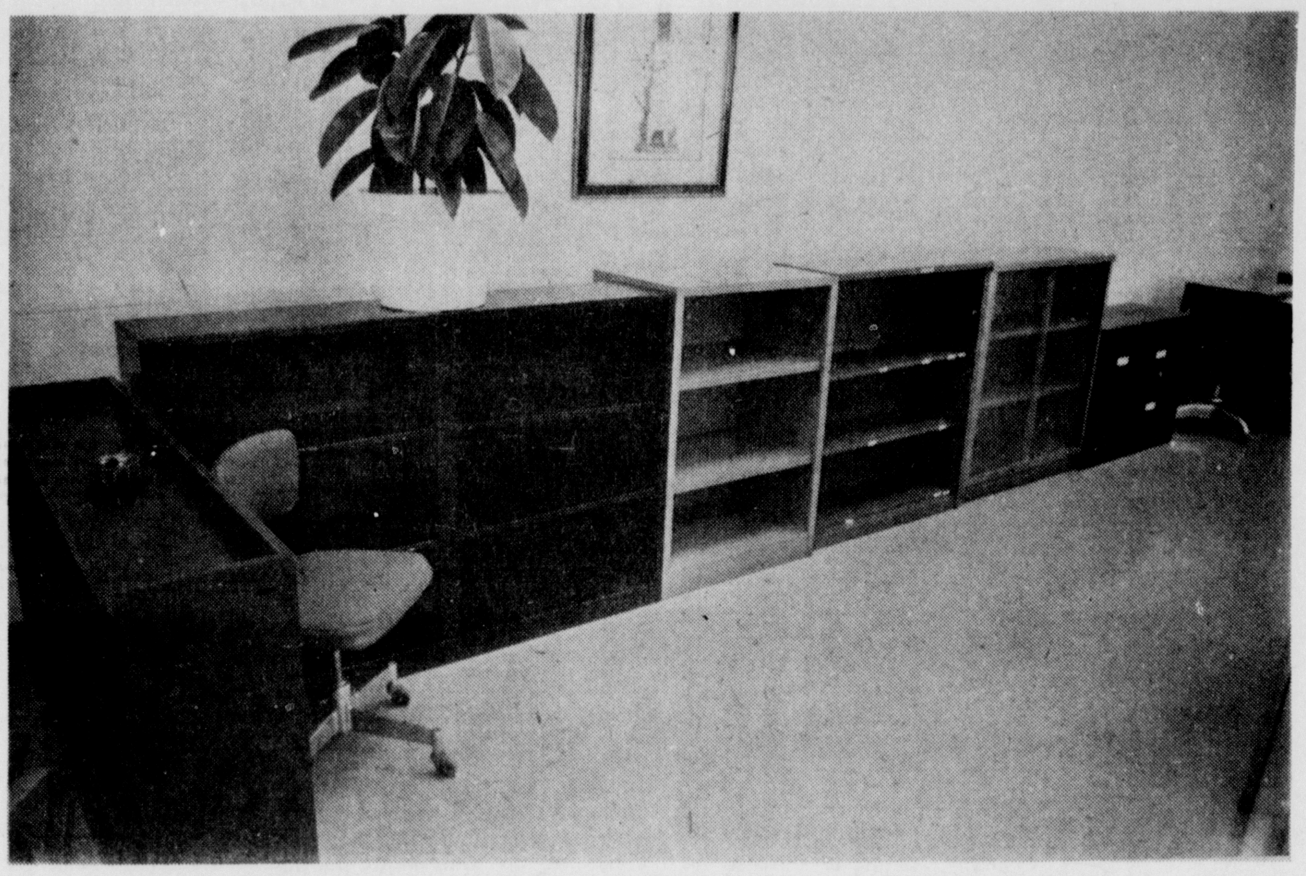

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President

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Bridwell Crenshaw recognized

Pat Lea, left, president and chairman of the board of directors of First National Bank, presents Bridwell Crenshaw, a gift as the only board member to serve 20 continuous years since the Bank opened in 1955. Looking on is Maxine Crenshaw.

Bank honors officer

Emma Owen, center, is honored as the only officer to serve 20 continuous years at First National Bank. The bank celebrated its 20th anniversary with a dinner for present and past board members and officers Sept. 11 and an open house Sept. 12. Presenting Mrs. Owen a gift is Pat Lea, left, president and chairman of the board, and looking on is Cecil Owen.

Original bank officials

Original officers and directors of First National Bank of Sikeston, honored at at Sept. 11 dinner, from left, are David E. Blanton, Bridwell Crenshaw and J. R. Harwell. Harwell was president of the original board, Crenshaw, vice president; and Blanton, secretary treasurer.

1st National Bank celebrates 20th year

Over 2,000 people attended an open house at First National Bank, held Sept. 12 in celebration of the bank's 20th anniversary.

The bank opened Aug. 30, 1955 with total resources of $877,818.12, and has grown to $34,992,111.92 in total resources at the close of business on Aug. 29, 1975.

Winners of special drawings were: Ruth Stewart, $100 savings bond; Betty Williams, digital clock radio; Mrs. Hemba Young, man's watch; and Virginia Beggs, ladies' watch. Over 1,000 other gifts and prizes were given away during the day.

All present and past officers and directors and their spouses were guests at a dinner Sept. 11 at the Holiday Inn.

Pat Lea, president and chairman of the board, presented special gifts to Emma Owen for 20 years of continuous service as an employe and officer and to Bridwell Crenshaw, the only membr of the board of directors to serve 20 continuous years.

Also honored at the dinner were three of the original officers and directors of First National Bank. Those honored and their original titles were: J. R. Harwell, president; Crenshaw, vice president; and David E. Blanton, secretary-treasurer.

Kenneth Smitten was in charge of arrangements for the dinner, and Mrs. Helen Johnson was in charge of arrangements for the open house. Both are members of the board of directors of the bank.

Market has 2 deadly I's

NEW YORK (AP) — Two deadly I's are staring down the stock market, intimidating investors, draining away their confidence in the immediate future of industry, discouraging them from making commitments.

The two I's are inflation and interest rates. When fears arise about either of them the stock market letter writers flood the mails with cautionary advisories. Such a time is now. The letters are in the mail.

Inflation adds to the cost of doing business, and sometimes it isn't easy to pass along all those costs to the eventual buyer. High interest rates raise business costs and, in addition, such money away from stock, into bonds.

Both interest rates and inflation have advanced of late and the widespread feeling is that they might rise even more, if not sharply and immediately, then gradually and eventually.

Finding a consensus on anything economic isn't easy today. There are some who claim the economy is surging ahead, but they tend to restrict their definition. What about inflation and unemployment and high interest rates and the depression in two basic industries, autos and housing?

There is, however a conoensus of sorts about inflation and interest rates. It is this: There is a real danger both might continue rising; if that occurs, any advance in the economy could be undermined.

Note that the majority of forecasters aren't saying the rise is inevitable and that a return to recession is bound to be a consequence. What they are saying is that the danger is there.

For Wall Street, where a good rumor moves prices as effectively as a fact, a well-founded fear is almost as deadly as a negative occurrence. Fear is anticipatory, and good investors always anticipate. That's the game.

Investors are being given plenty upon which to ruminate. In one day this week they read these reports:

—From Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's council of Economic Advisers, that the economic recovery was already five months along but that the possibility of inflation worsening could abort it.

—The Congressional Budget Office said the economy was recovering strongly but that renewed inflation, mainly in food and fuel prices, might cause another downturn next year.

—From the Conference Board, a private nonprofit research organization largely supported by corporations but which seeks to take a nonpartisan position, a report that interest and inflation fears were creating uncertainty.

There are plenty of other reports to fuel the fears. The nation's purchasing agents have expressed fear of rising prices. Some big brokers have said the same. So have some influential banks.

But there is one thing that everyone should remember about The Street and it is this: Today's rationale for the market might be forgotten tomorrow, when a new and more attractive thesis is put forth.

The New 5-in-1 Grapefruit Pill

I Just Couldn't Believe My Eyes

One diet more horrible than the next. Each one promised a thin beautiful me. I studied and read almost every diet book, saw countless doctors, and enrolled in various exercise programs. Then one glorious day I discovered the FIVE AMAZING SECRETS that made me SKINNY.

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"So far this mysterious mixture of these five ingredients has never failed to help take off pounds of FAT, as long as my instructions are followed."

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However, if the market moves up again on a sustained basis, it may be the turn of the glamours or the more volatile issues to lead the way.

Such is the thinking of investment banking houses from the Gulf to the Canadian border.

These Mississippi Valley investment bankers from the northern region down to the lower Delta probably are more skeptical than those brokers in the East and their fellow customers' men on the West Coast.

For already the latter are jubilant over the encouraging news about inflation and short-term interest rates.

And the run-up of the averages Sept. 18 and 19 attests to the apparent switch of investor (and trader) attitude.

However, there is no basic change in the Ford Administration and the Congress toward deficit financing; no plan to start paying our debt. No apparent decision to prudently consider fiscal responsibility, despite the threat of a drive by Ronald Reagan.

Thus, Mississippi Valley investment bankers counsel their accounts to be short-term traders; rather than long-term investors.

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Bausch & Lomb up nearly two points, and Baxter Laboratories, a three-point gainer, caught their eye, too.

These stocks, of course, often drop like a winged duck.

So , if one really is determined to be a long-termer, the counsel of the analysts is to look for depressed stocks of known quality. Londontown Corp., manufacturer of fine quality rainwear and sportswear, is a case in point. A number of SEC-registered St. Louis investment analysts like this equity of the famous old line manufacturer basically because of it low price-earnings ratio.

They note, too, that a large segment of its clientele has cash in bad times as well as good, and that if the quality and good styling of its product are sustaining ,the stock of Londontown should appreciate.

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OPEN 9-5

Malden lawyer joins law firm in Kennett

KENNETT—Charles Sampson "Sam" Williams Jr. of Malden has joined the law firm of Cable and Seabaugh in Kennett, which will now be known as Cable, Seabaugh and Williams, according to an announcement by Charles Cable and Paul Seabaugh.

Williams, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of Malden, is a graduate of Malden High School and completed his undergraduate work at Washington University in St. Louis, where he served as captain of the football team his senior year and was selected first team all-conference as defensive safety in the College Athletic Conference. He received his doctor of jurisprudence degree from Oklahoma City University in Oklahoma City, Okla., last February, and was admitted to the Missouri Bar Association and the Dunklin County Bar this month.

The 29-year-old attorney is a Marine veteran of the Vietnam War from 1969 to 1972, leaving with the rank of first lieutenant.

SHAWNEE MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The NCAA is making available the 1975 edition of its College Football Modern Record book.

The book contains 15,000 facts about players, coaches and teams. It's available for $2 from the NCAA, Department F., Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, Kan. 66222.

Wallace plans tour for industry seeking

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace lans a "goodwill, fact-finding, industry-seeking" tour of six Western European nations beginning Oct. 11, according to an aide.

Wallace news secretary Billy Joe Camp said the governor and his wife, Cornelia, will visit London, Brussels, Rome, Bonn, West Berlin, Paris and Edinburgh. Wallace will meet with some heads of state and confer with industrialists interested in establishing facilities in Alabama, Camp said.

He said the trip could be delayed if the Alabama legislature fails to appropriate funds to run state government before adjourning Oct. 9. And that remains a possibility with lawmakers still debating the appropriation bills as the session draws to a close. Camp said, however, that "we are assuming the bills will be passed."

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Weekly Sales

New York Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are weekly prices on the New York Stock exchange at close.

	P-E	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
—A A—						
Abbott L .80	16	936	36⅜	34⅜	34¾	— ⅞
ACF Ind 2.60	7	199	38¼	37⅛	37⅜	...
AcmeClv .50	5	37	8⅜	7¾	8	...
AdmDr .03b	7	14	3	2¾	3	+ ¼
AdExpr .77b	..	226	9⅝	9⅛	9½	+ ¼
Adams Milli	..	10	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Addrsgrph	12	346	7⅞	7¼	7½	— ⅛
AdvInv .24b	..	x167	8	7½	7⅝	...
AetnaLf 1.08	12	1909	22⅝	20⅝	22	+1⅝
AetnaLf pf 2	..	8	34	32	34	+2¾
Aguirre Co	24	16	5¼	5	5	— ½
Ahmson .20	5	412	8	7¼	7½	— ⅜
Aileen Incp	8	104	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
AirbFrht .50	9	42	10¼	9⅞	10⅛	— ⅛
Air Prd .20g	14	x679	62⅛	59¼	59⅝	—1⅜
Airco Incp 1	5	196	18⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅝
A J Industrs	4	82	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Akzona 1.20	44	70	17⅜	17⅛	17¼	...
Ala Gas 1.28	5	9	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
AlaP pf 8.28	..	z240	76½	75¼	75¼	— ¾
AlaP pf 9.44	..	z150	90	89	90	...
Alaska Intst	7	148	12½	11⅝	12	— ½
AlbnyInt .60	7	339	14	13¼	14	...
AlbertoC .36	15	27	6	5⅞	6	...
Albertsn .60	9	77	20	19	19¾	+ ⅝
Alcan Al .80	9	1862	23¼	21	21⅜	—2
Alco Std .56	4	75	11⅞	11⅜	11¾	— ⅛
Alcon Lb .24	21	167	24¼	21¾	21¾	—2¼
Alexan .16b	8	123	5¾	5	5¾	+ ⅝
AlisnMt .48b	..	17	3½	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
AllegCp .20b	7	69	8	7⅝	7⅞	— ⅛
AllgLud 1.80	3	87	24⅝	23⅝	24⅛	— ½
Allg Ludpf 3	..	20	33½	33⅛	33⅜	+ ¼
Allg Pw 1.52	8	474	16⅝	16	16¼	...
AllenGrp .40	14	56	9¾	9	9¾	+ ⅞
Allid Ch 1.80	7	1009	33⅜	32⅜	32⅜	— ½
AlldMan .60	7	45	11⅜	10⅞	11	— ⅛
AlliedProd 1	5	70	11½	10⅞	11⅛	— ¼
AlliedSt 1.60	9	597	42½	39⅛	42¼	+2¾

	PE	Sales (Hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Baxter L .19	28	2151	38¼	36⅛	37⅞	+ ⅞
BayStG 1.80	5	x62	17	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
BayukCg .24	..	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	...
Bearings .40	9	68	20¼	20	20¼	+ ½
Beat Fds .76	12	1375	20¼	19	20¼	+ ⅞
Beckmn .50	15	546	36¾	34¾	36⅝	+1⅝
BectonD .40	18	399	33⅞	32⅝	33½	+ ½
BeechAr .70	5	167	12⅜	11⅞	12⅜	+ ⅝
Beker In .28	3	558	21½	20	20¾	...
BelcoPt .45b	3	132	16⅜	15⅞	16⅜	+ ¼
Belden 1.20	7	10	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ¼
BeldgH .30g	10	25	6½	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
Bell Hwl .84	8	251	18⅜	17⅝	17⅞	— ⅛
Bemis Co 1g	6	29	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	...
BendixCrp 2	9	261	41¾	39⅜	41¾	+2⅝
Bendix pf 3	..	22	61¼	58¾	61¼	+3¼
Ben Cp 1.25	4	363	16¾	15⅞	16⅛	— ⅜
BenCppf 2½	..	z640	26	25½	25½	—1
BenCppf 5½	..	10	72	70	72	+2
BenC pf 4.30	..	23	44¾	44	44	...
BenCppf 4½	..	z100	45½	45½	45½	— ¼
Ben Std Mtg	..	23	2⅞	2¼	2¼	— ½
BengeB .17b	5	579	2⅛	1⅞	2	...
Berkey Pho	..	177	3	2⅞	3	...
Best Prodct	13	238	8⅞	7⅞	8¾	+ ½
BethSteel 2a	4	2331	38⅞	36¼	36⅜	—2¼
Big 3Ind .48	20	313	57	54⅛	57	+2
Black&D .40	25	1130	25¼	23⅛	23¾	— ⅞
BlairJhn .32	..	64	4½	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
BlissLg 1.10	4	27	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	+ ¼
BlockHR .80	9	1305	15	13⅞	14½	+ ¾
BlueBell .80	11	200	31¾	28¾	31½	+2½
Bobbie Brks	..	262	3⅜	2¾	3¼	+ ¾
Boeing .80	8	1196	27¾	25⅜	27¾	+1⅛
BoiseCas .65	9	1035	24⅝	23⅛	23⅞	— ¼
BookMo 1.60	7	20	20⅞	20⅜	20½	...
Borden 1.30	8	998	23⅛	22⅜	23⅛	+ ⅛
Borg W 1.35	9	324	17	16⅛	17	+ ¼
Bormans In	6	70	2⅝	2½	2⅝	...
Bost Ed 2.44	8	139	22⅞	22	22⅞	+ ⅞
BostEpf 8.88	..	z450	81	80	80	— ¾
BostEpf 1.17	..	307	10¼	10	10⅛	...

Pulse of the marketplace

NYSE ups, downs

NEW YORK (AP) – The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the New York Stock Exchange regardless of volume for Friday.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's last price.

UPS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1 LehValInd	1⅛	+ ⅛	Up	12.5
2 Alexandrs	5¾	+ ⅝	Up	12.2
3 A Cent Mtg	1¼	+ ⅛	Up	11.1
4 Global Mar	11¾	+ 1⅛	Up	10.6
5 Instit Inv	1⅜	+ ⅛	Up	10.0
6 Seatrain Lin	3¼	+ ¼	Up	8.3
7 Merck Co	71	+ 5¼	Up	8.0
8 ContAirLin	5⅛	+ ⅜	Up	7.9
9 Ginos Inc	8½	+ ⅝	Up	7.9
10 OklaGE pf	10½	+ ¾	Up	7.7

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1 Guardn Mtg	1½	- ¼	Off	14.3
2 Capit Mtg	1	- ⅛	Off	11.1
3 GAC Corp	1	- ⅛	Off	11.1
4 BenfStd Mtg	2¼	- ¼	Off	10.0
5 ITE Imperl	16	- 1¾	Off	9.9
6 Alcon Lab	21¾	- 2⅜	Off	9.8
7 MadSq Gar	5¼	- ½	Off	8.7
8 Citzns Mtg	1½	- ⅛	Off	7.7
9 MGIC Inv	11	- ⅞	Off	7.4
10 KaisrAl 57pf	57	- 4½	Off	7.3

Dow Jones

	30 Ind.	20 Trans.	15 Util.	65 Stocks
High	827.28	161.05	78.35	250.34
Low	811.33	157.80	77.04	245.59
Close	818.60	159.58	78.00	248.01
Change	−1.64	+0.70	+0.55	+0.17
(Closing 1975)				
High	881.81	174.12	87.07	268.20
Low	632.04	146.47	72.02	205.32

Hourly Trends

	Shares	D-J Ind.	D-J Trans.	D-J Utils.
First	2,490,000	—.93	p0.29	+0.07
Second	2,910,000	—0.07	p0.86	+0.20
Third	1,650,000	—2.19	+0.74	+0.23
Fourth	1,170,000	—1.48	+1.07	+0.29
Fifth	2,050,000	—0.70	+0.94	+0.52
Final	12,570,000	—1.64	+0.70	+0.55

Total shares for Dow Jones averages: Ind. 1,485,800; Trans. 184,900; Utilities, 192,500.

Commodities

Thirty-five cash commodities by Associated Press: Friday, n368.57; Thursday, 366.91.

	1975	1974	1973	1972
High	368.57	388.28	351.71	232.28
Low	335.64	331.97	231.53	194.22

(1926 average equals 100)

n-New 1975 high.

Trend of Stocks

	Up	Down	Unch.	1975 Highs	Lows
Friday	711	565	467	14	13
Thursday	567	705	471	11	13

OTC ups, downs

NEW YORK (AP) – The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the Over-The Counter Industrial Stocks regardless of volume for Friday.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing bid price and today's last bid price.

UPS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1 ACMAT	2¼	+ ⅜	Up	20.0
2 ThermEl	9⅞	+ 1¼	Up	14.5
3 Thalhim	15	+ 1¾	Up	13.2
4 Energy C	3⅞	+ ⅜	Up	10.7
5 Optel Cp	1⅜	+ ⅛	Up	10.0
6 OilShale	4½	+ ⅜	Up	9.1
7 IndMtg R	3¼	+ ¼	Up	8.3
8 WnP Finl	3¼	+ ¼	Up	8.3
9 Zen Labs	6½	+ ½	Up	8.3
10 McQuay	10	+ ¾	Up	8.1

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1 Ducomn	7¾	- 2	Off	20.5
2 NRG Inc	¾	- ⅛	Off	14.3
3 FullrHB	10¾	- 1¾	Off	14.0
4 Cayman	⅞	- ⅛	Off	12.5
5 Scott Inn	⅞	- ⅛	Off	12.5
6 Key Data	2	- ¼	Off	11.1
7 Kenn Coh	1¼	- ⅛	Off	9.1
8 Moran B	2½	- ¼	Off	9.1
9 Downe C	1⅜	- ⅛	Off	8.3
10 KDI Cp	1⅜	- ⅛	Off	8.3

Fifteen leaders

NEW YORK (AP) – Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks traded on the NY Stock Exchange.

Gen Motors	195,800	53	+1¾
Intl Harv	166,000	24¼	- ¾
Merck Co	164,800	71	+5¼
Texaco Inc	155,000	23⅝	
Searle GD	138,200	14¾	+ ¼
Polaroid	137,200	36¼	+ ½
Alcoa	119,700	39⅞	- 1⅞
Mesabi Tr	115,800	10	+ ⅛
Nat Semicn	106,800	44⅞	+2⅝
Pac PowLt	106,700	18	- ¼
LillyEli	103,700	52⅞	+ ⅝
PPG Ind	102,300	28⅝	- ¼
US Steel	97,700	66	- 2½
IntMin Chm	94,500	46⅝	+ ⅝
Jim Walter	92,300	32	- ¾

A. P. Bonds

	20 Rls.	10 Ind.	10 Util.	10 For L.	10 Yld.
Close	47.9	75.2	84.0	100.5	73.3
Change	——	——	—0.2	——	—0.6
Closing 1975					
High	49.2	76.9	86.8	100.5	75.3
Low	46.1	71.8	81.9	99.4	69.4

A. P. Stocks

	30 Ind.	15 Rls.	15 Util.	60 Stks.
Close	410.4	137.6	91.6	257.5
Change	+1.1	+0.9	+0.3	+0.9

Odd Lot Trade

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange odd lot transactions, for Sept. 25: Purchases of 128,340 shares; sales of 264,886 shares including 3,772 shares sold short.

AMEX ups, downs

NEW YORK (AP) – The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the American Stock Exchange regardless of volume for Friday.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's last price.

UPS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1 Astrex Inc	1½	+ ⅜	Up	33.3
2 Carr wt	½	+ ⅛	Up	33.3
3 Comput Inst	1½	+ ⅜	Up	33.3
4 SecMtg I wt	¼	+1-16	Up	33.3
5 RLC Corp	4⅞	+ ⅞	Up	21.9
6 Lee Natl Cp	2⅜	+ ⅜	Up	18.8
7 GIT Rlt Mtg	1⅝	+ ¼	Up	18.2
8 Macrod Ind	13-16	+ ⅛	Up	18.2
9 Castletn Ind	2½	+ ⅜	Up	17.6
10 Certified Cp	1¾	+ ¼	Up	16.7

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1 FstVaMt wt	⅛	- ⅛	Off	50.0
2 Fst Denv wt	⅛	- 1-16	Off	33.3
3 Kavangu	7-16	- 3-16	Off	30.0
4 Acme Prec	1⅝	- ⅜	Off	18.8
5 Alpha Ind	1⅛	- ¼	Off	18.2
6 Gen Resrcs	⅝	- ⅛	Off	16.7
7 Pentron In	⅝	- ⅛	Off	16.7
8 Fidelco Gth	4⅛	- ¾	Off	15.4
9 WstPac I wt	¾	- ⅛	Off	14.3
10 Guilford Mil	3½	- ½	Off	12.5

American Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) – Sales, closing price and net change of the most active stocks traded on the American Stock Exchange:

Fidelco Gth	110,500	4⅛	- ¾
Brewer Ltd	67,200	25½	+3
Nat Patent	65,500	12⅝	- ⅛
TesoroPt wt	36,500	3⅞	+ ⅛
Augat Inc	34,800	13¼	

Standard, Poor's

	425 Ind.	20 Rls.	55 Util.	500 Comp.
High	97.47	35.94	41.24	86.86
Low	95.51	35.29	50.50	85.13
Close	96.69	35.60	41.03	86.19
Change	+0.60	+0.10	+0.33	+0.55
(Closing 1975)				
High	107.40	40.18	45.61	95.61
Low	77.71	34.02	35.31	70.09

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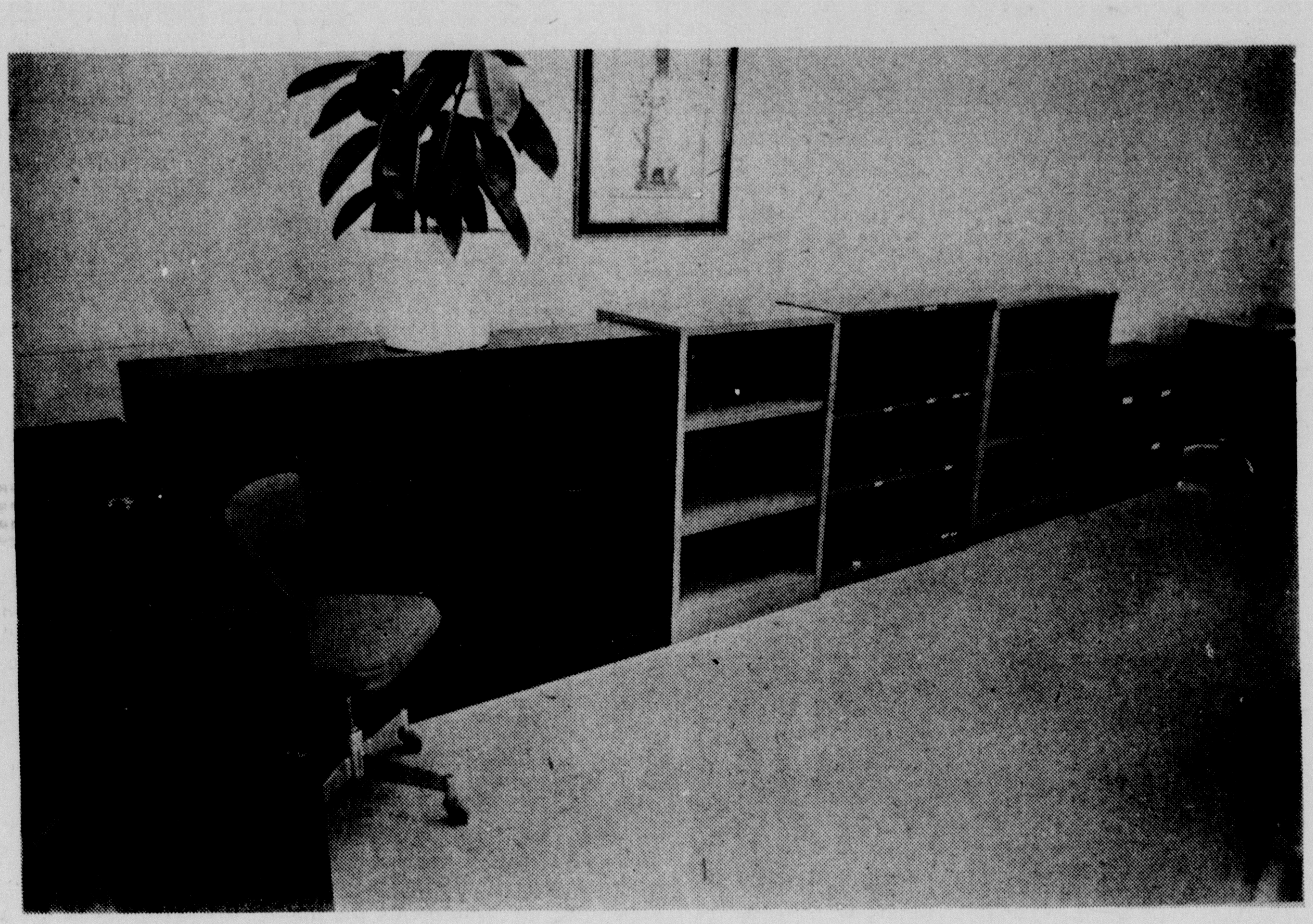

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Answers for veterans

Can beneficiary named be changed?

Q—I'm the wife of a World War II veteran who named his mother as beneficiary on his $10,000 National Service Life Insurance policy. Can the Veterans Administration designate me as beneficiary if I request it?

A—No. Only the veteran may change his beneficiary.

Q—As a recently discharged veteran with a service-connected disability, I'd like to attend college under the Veterans Administration's vocational rehabilitation program. I have a wife and child as dependents, and wonder what benefits I'd be entitled to?

A—Under current rates, you would receive your tuition, fees, books and supplies, plus a $304 monthly allowance check, if you attend full time.

Q—I'm a veteran in a state which has no burial space left in its national cemetery. Will the Veterans Administration pay anything toward the cost of a burial plot in a private cemetery?

A—Yes. Under a 1973 law, VA is allowed to pay up to $150 in plot and interment costs of veterans not buried in national cemeteries.

Q—I'm a service disabled veteran, and I have Veterans Administration Mortgage Life Insurance coverage on my specially adapted home. How long will this coverage last?

A—The insurance will cover your "wheelchair home" until the mortgage is paid off, the home is sold, or until you reach age 70.

Q—I'm eligible for the Veterans Administration health care program, CHAMPVA, because I'm a 100 per cent service-connected disabled veteran. My wife is entitled to Medicare. Can she have her prescriptions filled under CHAMPVA?

A—No. Dependents eligible for Medicare are not entitled to benefits under CHAMPVA.

Veterans desiring more information on these or other questions should contact:

Bill Haynes
Veterans Service Officer
201 S. Kingshighway, Room 111
Mon. Tue. Thur. 471-2489

Labor peace plan working in Toledo

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — They call it multitrade bargaining when they talk officially.

It's really just a case of good old-fashionedworking together. But, whatever you call it, it has helped keep peace in Toledo's building trades industry for nearly five years, an abnormally tranquil time that is the envy of many a city.

Building trades workers have walked out in disputes in several Ohio cities this year, but not in Toledo.

here's how the labor peace plan works:

Management and labor voluntarily place their negotiations in the hands of two groups: the Northwestern Ohio Council of Construction Employers and the Northwestern Ohio Building and Construction Trades Council.

Common contract expiration dates and common bargaining appear to be the keys.

Both labor and management have spokesmen who do the actual negotiating, but representatives of each specific union and each firm sit at the table. They know exactly what is going on. Now and again one or both groups will caucus to give additional instructions.

"There's an awful lot of reasoning going on in the sessions," said Harley Dunbar, a founder of the employer's group. "It creates a climate that I think is probably more academic. You get into what makes sense, instead of getting your bristles up. And, there's social pressure to get the thing ironed out."

Frederick Rudolph, a general contractor who serves as president of the 19-member employers group, said the approach stimulates greater understanding of the various points of view.

This, he said, has resulted in less exorbitant demands from the unions and provided "a give and take between management and labor that we've never had before."

Harold Hauter, president of the unions' group, which represents some 9,000 workers in about 33 organizations, agreed. He said the common approach had reduced competition among unions stemming from members clamoring for particular benefits they see another union getting.

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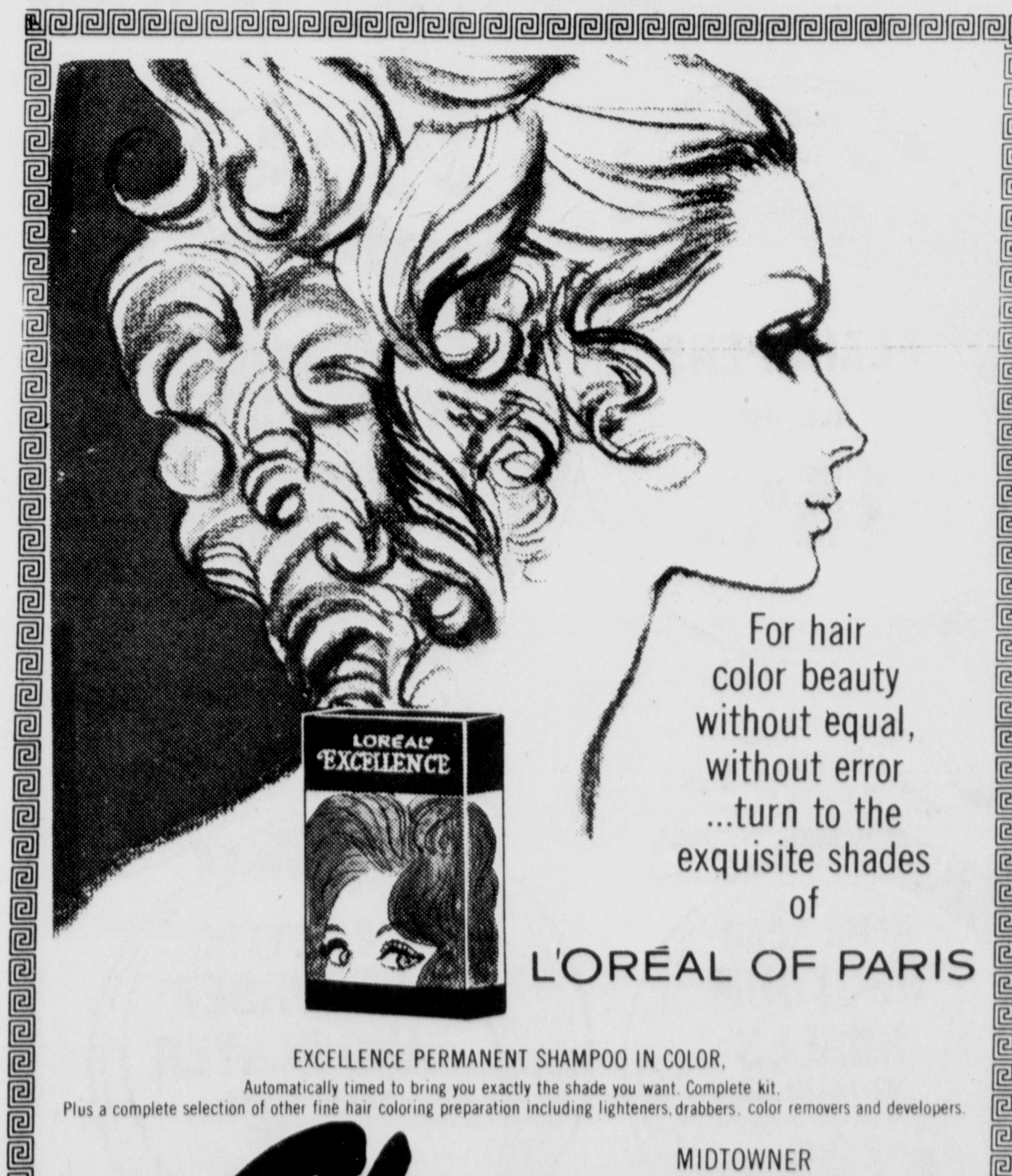
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Black Max

Ron Kokorudz, left, of Wieser Motor Co. in Cape Girardeau, had the opportunity to meet "Black Max" last week while attending the annual Marine Trades Exhibit and Conference in Chicago. Black Max is the symbol for the new 175-horsepower Mercury V-6 outboard. He was on hand in the Mercury booth to greet dealers from across the United States and Canada, as they familiarized themselves with the latest products available from manufacturers in the marine industry.

Inventor claims magnetic ring can save lives

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) — A simple magnetic ring on the finger can prevent accidental gunsht deaths and save policemen from being shot with their own weapons, its inventor says.

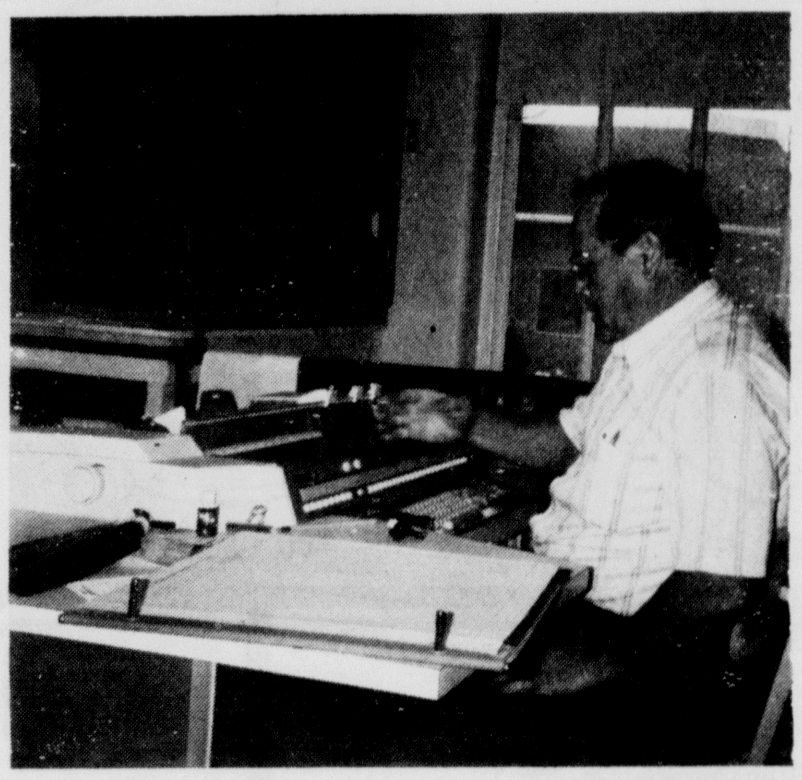
Joseph E. Smith says he can adapt guns so that it would be impossible to fire them unless the ring were being worn. He said the safety system would add only about $25 to the cost of a new gun.

"I got the idea about two years ago when I read of a 13-year-old boy being killed when the gun he put up against a tree fell and discharged," said Smith, who has applied for a patent on the device.

"This ring will prevent parents from accidentally killing their children, children from killing their parents, hunters from shooting themselves, and save police from being shot by thugs who wrestle their guns away," he added in an interview Tuesday.

Smith, 42, also says he believes that if a person has to take the time to put on a ring before he can fire a gun he will be less likely to commit murder.

"I think it will slow down people, give them time to cool off," he says. "Certainly, it will help."



New accounting machine

Stoddard County Clerk John Marvin Capps demonstrates a new accounting machine recently received by his office.

Stoddard Co. purchases new machine for tax work

BLOOMFIELD — The office of Stoddard County Clerk John Marvin Capps recently received a new $20,000 accounting machine to be used in filling out the tax books.

Capps said the biggest reason for purchasing the new machine was that the county has outgrown the capacities of the old machine. Another column was added to the tax books this year, which the machine is not equipped to handle.

"It's like trying to use an eight- foot stepladder when you need a 12-foot one," Capps said as he demonstrated the machine. "The eight- foot stepladder is in perfectly good shape, but it just won't do the job."

The new machine is programmed to fill out the tax books, makes a statement for the taxpayer at the same time and is much faster than trying to fill out the books by hand.

"You couldn't get enough people in the office to do it by hand," he said, "but with one girl trained to use the machine, the second largest book in the history of the county has been filled out in less than a week."

In addition to filling out the tax books, it can also be programmed for payroll, accounts payable and other tax programs for the different townships.

"It's quite a machine," Capps says.

The old machine is being bought by the city of Dexter.

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Air Force training benefits business

As a technically oriented service, Air Force trained men and women have marketable skills for government, education, industry, and commerce. More than 90 per cent of the men and women in the Air Force learn a skill that has some direct application to the civilian economy.

The Department of Labor says that one of every six civilian craftsmen or technicians received his initial training in a military school. On top of formal training, nearly one third were enrolled in off-duty courses which are not generally technically oriented.

All of these facts mean that the population of the Air Force becomes better qualified through additional training and education. The Air Force returns many highly skilled people to civilian life to enhance the economic strength of the nation.

3 from Sikeston attend MFA meeting

JEFFERSON CITY - Three Sikeston residents were among the more than 800 delegates, guests and employes of MFA Oil Co. who attended the company's 46th annual meeting Sept. 15 at the Ramada Inn.

Attending from the Sikeston MFA Oil Co. plant were Ken Merideth, plant manager, Arnold Stone and John Byrd.

About 135 bulk oil plants from throughout Missouri and a five state Mid-South area were represented at the meeting.

J. E. "Ed" Givens, chairman of the board of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives in Richmond, Va., was guest speaker.

R. A. Young of Columbia, executive vice president of MFA Oil Co., reported on the company's 1975 business operations. He told the delegates that sales for the past year totaled more than $82 million, and net earnings totaled $4,250,000. The company has increased its volume of business every year since its founding in 1929.

Harper tours first Mexican vacation village

John Harper, sales agent for Harper Travel Service, 217 Tanner St., has just returned from a week's tour of Club Mediterranee's Playa Blanca Resort south of Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

Harper, along with 14 other agents from the United States, was a guest of Club Mediterranee for a week's tour of the first vacation village in Mexico, which was designed and built exclusively by the club.

Playa Blanca has the usual array of land and water sports along with a wide variety of other merriment featuring with a festive Mexican touch.

The agents also visited several properties in the Puerto Vallarta area and were overnight guests of the Posada Vallarta Hotel in Puerta Vallarta before returning to their respective locales.

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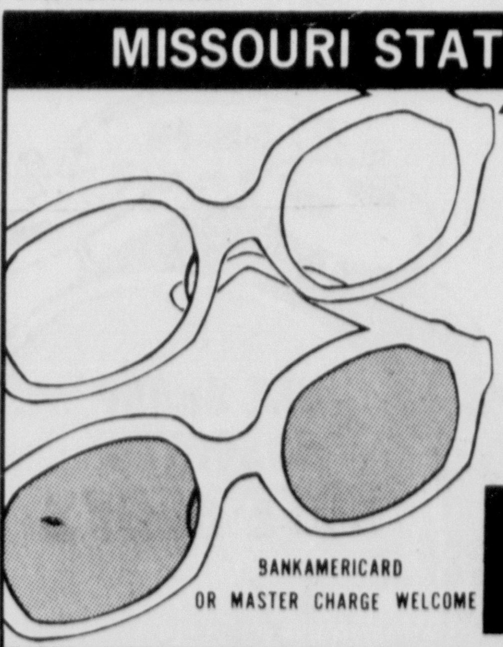

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Weekly Sales

New York Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are weekly prices on the New York Stock exchange at close.

Stock	P-E	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
—A—						
Abbott L .80	16	936	36⅜	34⅜	34¾	— ⅞
ACFInd 2.60	7	199	38¼	37⅛	37⅝	...
AcmeClv .50	5	37	8⅜	7¾	8	...
AdmDr .03b	7	14	3	2¾	3	+ ¼
AdExpr .77b	..	226	9⅝	9⅛	9½	+ ¼
Adams Milli	..	10	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Addrsgrph	12	346	7⅞	7¼	7½	— ⅛
AdvInv .24b	..	x167	8	7½	7⅝	...
AetnaLf 1.08	12	1909	22⅝	20⅝	22	+1⅝
AetnaLf pf 2	..	8	34	32	34	+2¾
Aguirre Co	24	16	5¼	5	5	— ½
Ahmson .20	5	412	8	7¼	7½	— ⅜
Aileen Incp	8	104	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
AirbFrht .50	9	42	10¼	9⅞	10⅛	— ⅛
Air Prd .20g	14	x679	62⅛	59¼	59⅜	—1⅜
Airco Incp 1	5	196	18⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅝
A J Industrs	4	82	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Akzona 1.20	44	70	17⅜	17⅛	17¼	...
Ala Gas 1.28	5	9	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
AlaP pf 8.28	..	z240	76½	75¼	75¼	— ¾
AlaP pf 9.44	..	z150	90	89	90	...
Alaska Intst	7	148	12½	11⅝	12	— ½
AlbnyInt .60	7	339	14	13¼	14	...
AlbertoC .36	15	27	6	5⅞	6	...
Albertsn .60	9	77	20	19	19¾	+ ⅝
Alcan Al .80	9	1862	23¼	21	21⅜	—2
Alco Std .56	4	75	11⅞	11⅝	11¾	— ⅛
Alcon Lb .24	21	167	24¼	21¾	21¾	—2¼
Alexan .16b	8	123	5¾	5	5¾	+ ⅝
AlisnMt .48b	..	17	3½	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
AllegCp .20b	7	69	8	7⅝	7⅞	— ⅛
AllgLud 1.80	3	87	24⅝	23⅝	24⅛	— ½
Allg Ludpf 3	..	20	33½	33⅛	33⅜	+ ¼
Allg Pw 1.52	8	474	16⅝	16	16¼	...
AllenGrp .40	14	56	9¾	9	9¾	+ ⅞
Allid Ch 1.80	7	1009	33⅝	32⅜	32⅜	— ½

Stock	PE	Sales (Hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Baxter L .19	28	2151	38¼	36⅛	37⅞	+ ⅞
BayStG 1.80	5	x62	17	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
BayukCg .24	..	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	...
Bearings .40	9	68	20¼	20	20¼	+ ½
Beat Fds .76	12	1375	20¼	19	20¼	+ ⅞
Beckmn .50	15	546	36¾	34¾	36⅝	+1⅝
BectonD .40	18	399	33⅞	32⅝	33½	+ ½
BeechAr .70	5	167	12⅜	11⅞	12⅜	+ ⅝
Beker In .28	3	558	21½	20	20¾	...
BelcoPt .45b	3	132	16⅜	15⅞	16⅜	+ ¼
Belden 1.20	7	10	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ¼
BeldgH .30g	10	25	6½	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
Bell Hwl .84	8	251	18⅜	17⅝	17⅞	— ⅛
Bemis Co 1g	6	29	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	...
BendixCrp 2	9	261	41¾	39⅜	41¾	+2⅝
Bendix pf 3	..	22	61¼	58¾	61¼	+3¼
Ben Cp 1.25	4	363	16¾	15⅞	16⅛	— ⅜
BenCppf 2½	..	z640	26	25½	25½	—1
BenCppf 5½	..	10	72	70	72	+2
BenC pf 4.30	..	23	44¾	44	44	
BenCppf 4½	..	z100	45½	45½	45½	— ¼
Ben Std Mtg	..	23	2⅞	2¼	2¼	— ½
BengeB .17b	5	579	2⅛	1⅞	2	...
Berkey Pho	..	177	3	2⅞	3	...
Best Prodct	13	238	8⅞	7⅞	8¾	+ ½
BethSteel 2a	4	2331	38⅞	36¼	36⅜	—2¼
Big 3Ind .48	20	313	57	54⅛	57	+2
Black&D .40	25	1130	25¼	23⅛	23¾	— ⅞
BlairJhn .32	..	64	4½	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
BlissLg 1.10	4	27	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	+ ¼
BlockHR .80	9	1305	15	13⅞	14½	+ ¾
BlueBell .80	11	200	31¾	28¾	31½	+2½
Bobbie Brks	..	262	3⅜	2¾	3¼	+ ¾
Boeing .80	8	1196	27¾	25⅜	27¾	+1⅛
BoiseCas .65	9	1035	24⅝	23⅛	23⅞	— ¼
BookMo 1.60	7	20	20⅞	20⅜	20½	...
Borden 1.30	8	998	23⅛	22⅜	23⅛	+ ⅛
Borg W 1.35	9	324	17	16⅛	17	+ ¼
Bormans In	6	70	2⅝	2½	2⅝	...

Stock	PE	Sales (Hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
CNA In .94b	..	x72	11¼	10¾	11	+ ⅜
CNA Lawin	..	59	⅞	¾	¾	— ⅛
CNALpf 2.10	..	6	5⅝	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
CoastSt Gas	3	1260	8½	7¾	7⅞	— ¼
CstSGpf 1.19	..	20	14	13⅛	13½	— ½
CstSGpf 1.83	..	29	18½	18	18⅛	— ⅜
CocaCol 2.30	21	1158	76½	72¼	73¼	—1¾
CocaBotl .40	15	484	7	6¼	6½	— ⅛
ColdwBk .36	12	54	10⅛	9¾	9¾	— ⅜
Coleco Indu	..	70	3	2⅝	2⅞	...
Colgate .68	15	1349	27⅝	25⅞	27¼	+ ½
ColgP pf 3½	..	z200	48	48	48	+1
Coll&Aik .40	23	199	9⅛	8⅝	9	+ ¼
Collins Food	34	51	5	4⅝	5	— ⅛
Col Penn .40	11	x641	27⅜	26⅛	26⅛	—1⅛

Stock	PE	Sales (Hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
EG & G .14	15	336	15⅝	14⅞	15⅛	+ ½
Elect Assoc	..	28	2⅞	2½	2½	— ⅜
EDS Sy .50a	13	70	17⅜	16	16	— ½
Elect Memo	..	106	1¾	1⅝	1¾	...
ElcMpf .75c	..	11	5⅜	5¼	5¼	
Elgin Natl	31	94	18	16	17¾	+1¼
Elixir Ind	11	143	4⅜	3⅞	4⅛	— ⅛
ElPasC 1.10	6	527	11½	11⅛	11¼	— ¼
EltraCp 1.60	6	65	31	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅜
Emer El .75	20	1326	34¾	33⅛	34½	+ ⅞
EmryAir .96	25	215	38½	37¼	38½	+1⅝
Emeryln .40	9	33	9	8⅝	9	+ ¼
Emhrt 1.30a	6	134	20¼	19⅜	20¼	+ ⅜
EMI Lt .19b	12	244	4⅛	3¾	4	
EmpDs 1.28	9	87	12¼	12	12⅛	— ¼

Pulse of the marketplace

NYSE ups, downs

NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the New York Stock Exchange regardless of volume for Friday.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's last price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	LehValInd	1⅛	+ ⅛	Up	12.5
2	Alexandrs	5¾	+ ⅝	Up	12.2
3	A Cent Mtg	1¼	+ ⅛	Up	11.1
4	Global Mar	11¾	+ 1⅛	Up	10.6
5	Instit Inv	1⅜	+ ⅛	Up	10.0
6	Seatrain Lin	3¼	+ ¼	Up	8.3
7	Merck Co	71	+ 5¼	Up	8.0
8	ContAirLin	5⅛	+ ⅜	Up	7.9
9	Ginos Inc	8½	+ ⅝	Up	7.9
10	OklaGE pf	10½	+ ¾	Up	7.7

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	Guardn Mtg	1½	- ¼	Off	14.3
2	Capit Mtg	1	- ⅛	Off	11.1
3	GAC Corp	1	- ⅛	Off	11.1
4	BenfStd Mtg	2¼	- ¼	Off	10.0
5	ITE Imperl	16	- 1¾	Off	9.9
6	Alcon Lab	21¾	- 2⅜	Off	9.8
7	MadSq Gar	5¼	- ½	Off	8.7
8	Citzns Mtg	1½	- ⅛	Off	7.7
9	MGIC Inv	11	- ⅞	Off	7.4
10	KaisrAl 57pf	57	- 4½	Off	7.3

Dow Jones

	30 Ind.	20 Trans.	15 Util.	65 Stocks
High	827.28	161.05	78.35	250.34
Low	811.33	157.80	77.04	245.59
Close	818.60	159.58	78.00	248.01
Change	-1.64	+0.70	+0.55	+0.17
(Closing 1975)				
High	881.81	174.12	87.07	268.20
Low	632.04	146.47	72.02	205.32

Hourly Trends

	Shares	D-J Ind.	D-J Trans.	D-J Utils.
First	2,490,000	—.93	p0.29	+0.07
Second	2,910,000	—0.07	p0.86	+0.20
Third	1,650,000	—2.19	+0.74	+0.23
Fourth	1,170,000	—1.48	+1.07	+0.29
Fifth	2,050,000	—0.70	+0.94	+0.52
Final	12,570,000	—1.64	+0.70	+0.55

Total shares for Dow Jones averages: Ind. 1,485,800; Trans. 184,900; Utilities, 192,500.

Commodities

Thirty-five cash commodities by Associated Press: Friday, n368.57; Thursday, 366.91.

	1975	1974	1973	1972
High	368.57	388.28	351.71	232.28
Low	335.64	331.97	231.53	194.22

(1926 average equals 100)

n-New 1975 high.

Trend of Stocks

	Up	Down	Unch.	1975 Highs	1975 Lows
Friday	711	565	467	14	13
Thursday	567	705	471	11	13

OTC ups, downs

NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the Over-The Counter Industrial Stocks regardless of volume for Friday.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing bid price and today's last bid price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	ACMAT	2¼	+ ⅜	Up	20.0
2	ThermEl	9⅞	+ 1¼	Up	14.5
3	Thalhim	15	+ 1¾	Up	13.2
4	Energy C	3⅞	+ ⅜	Up	10.7
5	Optel Cp	1⅜	+ ⅛	Up	10.0
6	OilShale	4½	+ ⅜	Up	9.1
7	IndMtg R	3¼	+ ¼	Up	8.3
8	WnP Finl	3¼	+ ¼	Up	8.3
9	Zen Labs	6½	+ ½	Up	8.3
10	McQuay	10	+ ¾	Up	8.1

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	Ducomn	7¾	- 2	Off	20.5
2	NRG Inc	¾	- ⅛	Off	14.3
3	FullrHB	10¾	- 1¾	Off	14.0
4	Cayman	⅞	- ⅛	Off	12.5
5	Scott Inn	⅞	- ⅛	Off	12.5
6	Key Data	2	- ¼	Off	11.1
7	Kenn Coh	1¼	- ⅛	Off	9.1
8	Moran B	2½	- ¼	Off	9.1
9	Downe C	1⅜	- ⅛	Off	8.3
10	KDI Cp	1⅜	- ⅛	Off	8.3

Fifteen leaders

NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks traded on the NY Stock Exchange.

Gen Motors	195,800	53	+1¾
Intl Harv	166,000	24¼	- ¾
Merck Co	164,800	71	+5¼
Texaco Inc	155,000	23⅝	
Searle GD	138,200	14¾	+ ¼
Polaroid	137,200	36¼	+ ½
Alcoa	119,700	39⅞	- 1⅞
Mesabi Tr	115,800	10	+ ⅛
Nat Semicn	106,800	44⅞	+2⅝
Pac PowLt	106,700	18	- ¼
LillyEli	103,700	52⅞	+ ⅝
PPG Ind	102,300	28⅝	- ¼
US Steel	97,700	66	- 2⅛
IntMin Chm	94,500	46⅝	+ ⅝
Jim Walter	92,300	32	- ¾

A. P. Bonds

	20 Rls.	10 Ind.	10 Util.	10 For L.	10 Yld.
Close	47.9	75.2	84.0	100.5	73.3
Change	——	——	—0.2	——	—0.6
Closing 1975					
High	49.2	76.9	86.8	100.5	75.3
Low	46.1	71.8	81.9	99.4	69.4

A. P. Stocks

	30 Ind.	15 Rls.	15 Util.	60 Stks.
Close	410.4	137.6	91.6	257.5
Change	+1.1	+0.9	+0.3	+0.9

Odd Lot Trade

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange odd lot transactions, for Sept. 25: Purchases of 128,340 shares; sales of 264,886 shares including 3,772 shares sold short.

AMEX ups, downs

NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the American Stock Exchange regardless of volume for Friday.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's last price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	Astrex Inc	1½	+ ⅜	Up	33.3
2	Carr wt	½	+ ⅛	Up	33.3
3	Comput Inst	1½	+ ⅜	Up	33.3
4	SecMtg I wt	¼	+1-16	Up	33.3
5	RLC Corp	4⅞	+ ⅞	Up	21.9
6	Lee Natl Cp	2⅜	+ ⅜	Up	18.8
7	GIT RltMtg	1⅝	+ ¼	Up	18.2
8	Macrod Ind	13-16	+ ⅛	Up	18.2
9	Castletn Ind	2½	+ ⅜	Up	17.6
10	Certified Cp	1¾	+ ¼	Up	16.7

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	FstVaMt wt	⅛	- ⅛	Off	50.0
2	Fst Denv wt	⅛	- 1-16	Off	33.3
3	Kavanau	7-16	- 3-16	Off	30.0
4	Acme Prec	1⅝	- ⅜	Off	18.8
5	Alpha Ind	1⅛	- ¼	Off	18.2
6	Gen Resrcs	⅝	- ⅛	Off	16.7
7	Pentron In	⅝	- ⅛	Off	16.7
8	Fidelco Gth	4⅛	- ¾	Off	15.4
9	WstPac I wt	¾	- ⅛	Off	14.3
10	Guilford Mil	3½	- ½	Off	12.5

American Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, closing price and net change of the most active stocks traded on the American Stock Exchange:

Fidelco Gth	110,500	4⅛	- ¾
Brewer Ltd	67,200	25½	+3
Nat Patent	65,500	12⅝	- ⅛
TesoroPt wt	36,500	3⅞	+ ⅛
Augat Inc	34,800	13¼	

Standard, Poor's

	425 Ind.	20 Rls.	55 Util.	500 Comp.
High	97.47	35.94	41.24	86.86
Low	95.51	35.29	50.50	85.13
Close	96.69	35.60	41.03	86.19
Change	+0.60	+0.10	+0.33	+0.55
(Closing 1975)				
High	107.40	40.18	45.61	95.61
Low	77.71	34.02	35.31	70.09

Stock	PE	Sales (Hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
EmDpfB .50	..	z550	5	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
EmDpfA .47	..	z250	5½	5½	5½	— ¼
EmpGas .20	4	x79	12½	11¾	12¼	+1
Englhad .80	5	652	22⅜	21½	22⅜	+ ½
Engel pf 4¼	..	4	135½	135½	135½	—4
EnnisBF .32	4	39	5	4⅞	5	...
Entexin 1.20	7	142	21¼	20¼	21	— ¼
Envirotech	11	274	21⅜	20	20⅛	— ¾
Equimrk .88	4	62	9⅝	9	9	— ½
EquGas 2.60	4	25	28½	28⅛	28⅛	— ½
EqutL 1.54b	9	228	16½	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅜
Esmark 1.90	6	928	38⅜	36⅜	38⅜	+1⅜
Esmark wi	..	3	30¾	30⅜	30¾	+1¾
Esquire .32	6	43	4⅜	4	4⅛	— ⅛

Stock	PE	Sales (Hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
GenMill 1.36	16	727	52⅞	51⅛	52⅜	+1¼
GnMot 1.80b	17	6505	53	49½	53	+2⅜
GnMotpf 3¾	..	9	48	47¼	47¼	— ¼
GenMot pf 5	..	26	62¼	61⅜	62⅛	— ⅛
GnPort .20h	..	335	5½	5	5	— ⅛
G PubU 1.68	6	1307	14⅜	14⅛	14¼	...
GenPubU rt	..	22677	1-32	1-64	1-64	—1-64
GnRefr .20b	2	46	8	7⅝	7⅞	...
GnSignal .76	12	397	36¾	34⅞	36	+ ½
Gn Steel Ind	4	40	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
G T E 1.80	12	1993	22⅜	21⅛	22⅜	+ ½
GTE pf 2½	..	16	29½	28⅝	29½	+ ½
GTFlapf 1¼	..	z500	13	13	13	+ ¼
GTIFlpf 1.30	..	z100	14	13⅜	14	+ ⅝

Stock	PE	Sales (Hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Interlake wi	..	3	25½	25½	25½	+ ¼
IBM Corp 7	16	3277	196¼	185½	196	+6¾
IntFlav .30g	31	1509	25¼	23½	23⅜	— ⅞
IntHarv 1.70	5	2390	25⅜	24	24¼	—1
IntHold .68b	..	88	12⅛	11⅝	12	— ⅛
Intl MinCh 2	5	3573	46⅝	42⅞	46⅝	+1⅞
IntM&C pf 4	..	1	45	45	45	...
Intl Mining	5	186	7⅝	6¾	7½	+ ⅝
IntMult 1.36	6	x37	23¼	22⅛	22⅜	...
IntNck 1.40a	10	594	26⅜	25⅜	25⅞	— ¼
Intl Paper 2	10	2336	59½	56	56⅛	—1⅝
IntlRectf .15	21	71	7½	6¾	6¾	— ¾
Int T&T 1.52	6	2512	20¼	19½	19⅞	— ⅛
I T&T pfH 4	..	9	42½	41¾	42½	+ ½

Stock	PE	Sales (Hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
StJoLtP 1.12	18	13	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜
StLSanF 2½	5	28	23¼	22⅝	22⅝	— ¾
StPaulS .96a	..	x149	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
StRegis 1.40	7	887	31¾	29¼	29½	—1¾
SalantC .24g	7	113	5¾	5¼	5½	+ ⅜
SanDGs 1.20	11	x361	11⅝	10⅞	11	...
SanJn Racg	7	34	8⅞	8⅜	8⅞	+ ⅜
Sander Asso	2	322	7¾	7	7¼	+ ¼
SanF In 1.80	7	683	27⅞	26⅞	27	— ½
SFeIn pf .50	..	13	7½	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅜
SaFeIntl .30	9	810	24⅞	22¾	23⅜	—1¼
Sarg Wel .40	13	156	11⅝	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅜
SaulBF RIE	..	92	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
SavEIP .30f	4	x76	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Sav A Stop	..	24	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	...
SavinB Mch	9	102	4¾	4⅜	4⅝	...
SvOnDr .15b	9	68	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	+ ¼
Saxon Indus	14	143	3½	3¼	3½	...
SCA Service	..	73	2¾	2½	2⅝	...
Schaefer Cp	..	73	4	3⅝	4	+ ½
Schering .88	20	1986	51¾	48⅛	49½	—1¼
Schlitz B .68	17	950	19⅞	18½	18¾	...
Schlumb .60	23	1436	76⅛	73⅛	74	—2
SCM Cp .50	4	x202	11⅜	11	11¼	+ ⅜
SCOAInd .60	5	221	9	8½	8⅝	— ¼
Scot Lad .36	3	160	6½	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
ScottFetzr 1	9	293	17⅜	16⅜	17¼	+ ½

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LIMIT 10 YD.
400 YDS TO SELL

10:00 AM
9-29-75
BORDON
CREMORA
NON DAIRY CREAM
16 OZ 88c
LIMIT 2

11:00 AM
9-29-75
TOSS
PILLOW
66c
SEVERAL COLORS
LIMIT 6
120 TO SELL

12:00 AM
9-29-75
POWDERED
MILK
64 OZ BOX (20 QTS)
REG. $3 96
$1 97
LIMIT 3
200 TO SELL

1:00 PM
9-29-75
PRELL
SHAMPOO
7 OZ LIQUID
77c
REG. 94c

2:00 PM
9-29-75
ONE RACK OF
WOMEN-
CHILDREN
SHOES
REG to $10 99
$1 00

3:00 PM
9-29-75
ONE GROUP
BOYS KNIT
SHIRTS
SHORT SLEEVE
PULLOVERS
SIZES 8-18
97c
100 TO SELL

4:00 PM
9-29-75
ONE GROUP
MENS
**PULLOVER
SHIRTS**
VALUES TO $3 97 $1 57
100 TO SELL

5:00 PM
9-29-75
**COLEMAN
FUEL**
1 GALLON
$1 17
100 TO SELL

6:00 PM
9-29-75
OLD HICKORY
BAR B Q
BRIQUETS
20 LB BAG
97c
LIMIT 1
100 TO SELL

7:00 PM
9-29-75
DOG FOOD
ALL BEEF
15 OZ CAN 10c
LIMIT 20

8:00 PM
9-29-75
ROCKEM
SOCKEM
ROBOT
BY MARX
$12 00
REG. $15 77
LIMIT 1
10 TO SELL

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11:00 AM
9-30-75
LADIES
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ONE SIZE FITS ALL
5 FOR $1 00
LIMIT 5

12:00 AM
9-30-75
12 INCH
PHILCO TV
B-W
$64
REG. $88 00
LIMIT 1
5 TO SELL

1:00 PM
9-30-75
ONE GROUP
SWAG LAMPS
ASST. COLORS STYLES
$4 00
LIMIT 2

2:00 PM
9-31-75
FLAIR PENS
REG. 49c
15c Each

3:00 PM
9-30-75
ONE GROUP
MENS SHOES
VALUE TO $12 99
$2 00

4:00 PM
9-30-75
CORNET
WATER HOSE
50 FOOT
$1 77
LIMIT 1
100 TO SELL

5:00 PM
9-30-75
ONE GROUP
ASSORTED
NOTE BOOKS
1/2 Price

6:30 PM
9-30-75
300 COUNT
**FILLER
PAPER**
2/$1 00
200 TO SELL

7:00 PM
9-30-75
GAME LOAD
**SHOTGUN
SHELLS**
12-16-20 GA
$1 50 Box
LIMIT 2
100 TO SELL

8:00 PM
9-30-75
CASSETTE
**RECORDER
AND PLAYER**
SOLID STATE
ELECTRIC
$15 88
24 TO SELL

Answers for veterans

Can beneficiary named be changed?

Q—I'm the wife of a World War II veteran who named his mother as beneficiary on his $10,000 National Service Life Insurance policy. Can the Veterans Administration designate me as beneficiary if I request it?

A—No. Only the veteran may change his beneficiary.

Q—As a recently discharged veteran with a service-connected disability, I'd like to attend college under the Veterans Administration's vocational rehabilitation program. I have a wife and child as dependents, and wonder what benefits I'd be entitled to?

A—Under current rates, you would receive your tuition, fees, books and supplies, plus a $304 monthly allowance check, if you attend full time.

Q—I'm a veteran in a state which has no burial space left in its national cemetery. Will the Veterans Administration pay anything toward the cost of a burial plot in a private cemetery?

A—Yes. Under a 1973 law, VA is allowed to pay up to $150 in plot and interment costs of veterans not buried in national cemeteries.

Q—I'm a service disabled veteran, and I have Veterans Administration Mortgage Life Insurance coverage on my specially adapted home. How long will this coverage last?

A—The insurance will cover your "wheelchair home" until the mortgage is paid off, the home is sold, or until you reach age 70.

Q—I'm eligible for the Veterans Administration health care program, CHAMPVA, because I'm a 100 per cent service-connected disabled veteran. My wife is entitled to Medicare. Can she have her prescriptions filled under CHAMPVA?

A—No. Dependents eligible for Medicare are not entitled to benefits under CHAMPVA.

Veterans desiring more information on these or other questions should contact:

Bill Haynes
Veterans Service Officer
201 S. Kingshighway, Room 111
Mon. Tue. Thur. 471-2489

Labor peace plan working in Toledo

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — They call it multitrade bargaining when they talk officially.

It's really just a case of good old-fashionedworking together. But, whatever you call it, it has helped keep peace in Toledo's building trades industry for nearly five years, an abnormally tranquil time that is the envy of many a city.

Building trades workers have walked out in disputes in several Ohio cities this year, but not in Toledo.

here's how the labor peace plan works:

Management and labor voluntarily place their negotiations in the hands of two groups: the Northwestern Ohio Council of Construction Employers and the Northwestern Ohio Building and Construction Trades Council.

Common contract expiration dates and common bargaining appear to be the keys.

Both labor and management have spokesmen who do the actual negotiating, but representatives of each specific union and each firm sit at the table. They know exactly what is going on. Now and again one or both groups will caucus to give additional instructions.

"There's an awful lot of reasoning going on in the sessions," said Harley Dunbar, a founder of the employer's group. "It creates a climate that I think is probably more academic. You get into what makes sense, instead of getting your bristles up. And, there's social pressure to get the thing ironed out."

Frederick Rudolph, a general contractor who serves as president of the 19-member employers group, said the approach stimulates greater understanding of the various points of view.

This, he said, has resulted in less exorbitant demands from the unions and provided "a give and take between management and labor that we've never had before."

Harold Hauter, president of the unions' group, which represents some 9,000 workers in about 33 organizations, agreed. He said the common approach had reduced competition among unions stemming from members clamoring for particular benefits they see another union getting.

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Black Max

Ron Kokorudz, left, of Wieser Motor Co. in Cape Girardeau, had the opportunity to meet "Black Max" last week while attending the annual Marine Trades Exhibit and Conference in Chicago. Black Max is the symbol for the new 175-horsepower Mercury V-6 outboard. He was on hand in the Mercury booth to greet dealers from across the United States and Canada, as they familiarized themselves with the latest products available from manufacturers in the marine industry.

Inventor claims magnetic ring can save lives

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) — A simple magnetic ring on the finger can prevent accidental gunsht deaths and save policemen from being shot with their own weapons, its inventor says.

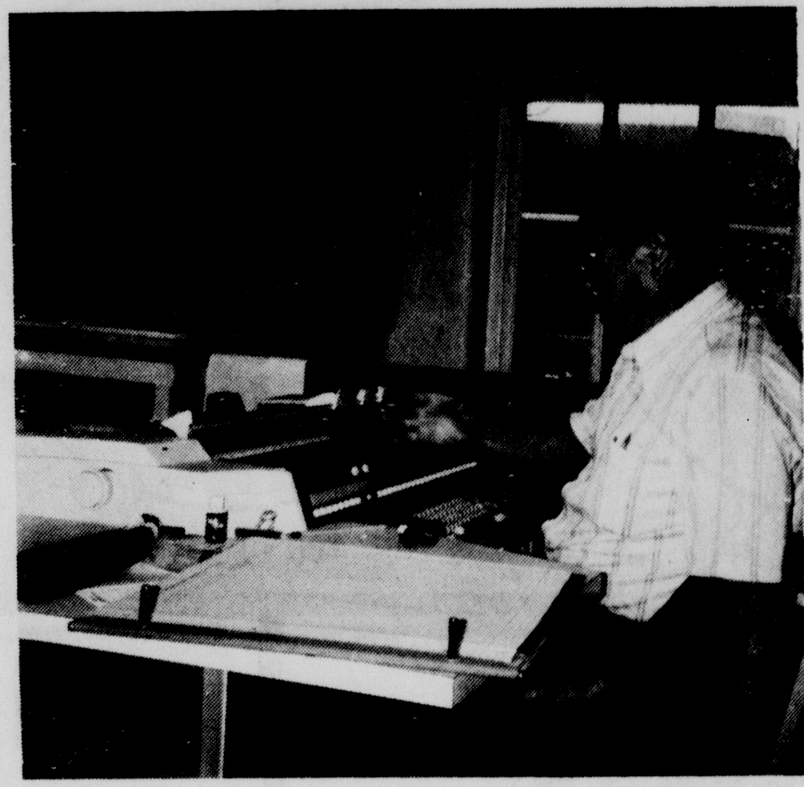
Joseph E. Smith says he can adapt guns so that it would be impossible to fire them unless the ring were being worn. He said the safety system would add only about $25 to the cost of a new gun.

"I got the idea about two years ago when I read of a 13-year-old boy being killed when the gun he put up against a tree fell and discharged," said Smith, who has applied for a patent on the device.

"This ring will prevent parents from accidentally killing their children, children from killing their parents, hunters from shooting themselves, and save police from being shot by thugs who wrestle their guns away," he added in an interview Tuesday.

Smith, 42, also says he believes that if a person has to take the time to put on a ring before he can fire a gun he will be less likely to commit murder.

"I think it will slow down people, give them time to cool off," he says. "Certainly, it will help."



New accounting machine

Stoddard County Clerk John Marvin Capps demonstrates a new accounting machine recently received by his office.

Stoddard Co. purchases new machine for tax work

BLOOMFIELD — The office of Stoddard County Clerk John Marvin Capps recently received a new $20,000 accounting machine to be used in filling out the tax books.

Capps said the biggest reason for purchasing the new machine was that the county has outgrown the capacities of the old machine. Another column was added to the tax books this year, which the machine is not equipped to handle.

"It's like trying to use an eight- foot stepladder when you need a 12-foot one," Capps said as he demonstrated the machine. "The eight- foot stepladder is in perfectly good shape, but it just won't do the job."

The new machine is programmed to fill out the tax books, makes a statement for the taxpayer at the same time and is much faster than trying to fill out the books by hand.

"You couldn't get enough people in the office to do it by hand," he said, "but with one girl trained to use the machine, the second largest book in the history of the county has been filled out in less than a week."

In addition to filling out the tax books, it can also be programmed for payroll, accounts payable and other tax programs for the different townships.

"It's quite a machine," Capps says.

The old machine is being bought by the city of Dexter.

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Air Force training benefits business

As a technically oriented service, Air Force trained men and women have marketable skills for government, education, industry, and commerce. More than 90 per cent of the men and women in the Air Force learn a skill that has some direct application to the civilian economy.

The Department of Labor says that one of every six civilian craftsmen or technicians received his initial training in a military school. On top of formal training, nearly one third were enrolled in off-duty courses which are not generally technically oriented.

All of these facts mean that the population of the Air Force becomes better qualified through additional training and education. The Air Force returns many highly skilled people to civilian life to enhance the economic strength of the nation.

3 from Sikeston attend MFA meeting

JEFFERSON CITY - Three Sikeston residents were among the more than 800 delegates, guests and employes of MFA Oil Co. who attended the company's 46th annual meeting Sept. 15 at the Ramada Inn.

Attending from the Sikeston MFA Oil Co. plant were Ken Merideth, plant manager, Arnold Stone and John Byrd.

About 135 bulk oil plants from throughout Missouri and a five state Mid-South area were represented at the meeting.

J. E. "Ed" Givens, chairman of the board of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives in Richmond, Va., was guest speaker.

R. A. Young of Columbia, executive vice president of MFA Oil Co., reported on the company's 1975 business operations. He told the delegates that sales for the past year totaled more than $82 million, and net earnings totaled $4,250,000. The company has increased its volume of business every year since its founding in 1929.

Harper tours first Mexican vacation village

John Harper, sales agent for Harper Travel Service, 217 Tanner St., has just returned from a week's tour of Club Mediterranee's Playa Blanca Resort south of Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

Harper, along with 14 other agents from the United States, was a guest of Club Mediterranee for a week's tour of the first vacation village in Mexico, which was designed and built exclusively by the club.

Playa Blanca has the usual array of land and water sports along with a wide variety of other merriment featuring with a festive Mexican touch.

The agents also visited several properties in the Puerto Vallarta area and were overnight guests of the Posada Vallarta Hotel in Puerta Vallarta before returning to their respective locales.

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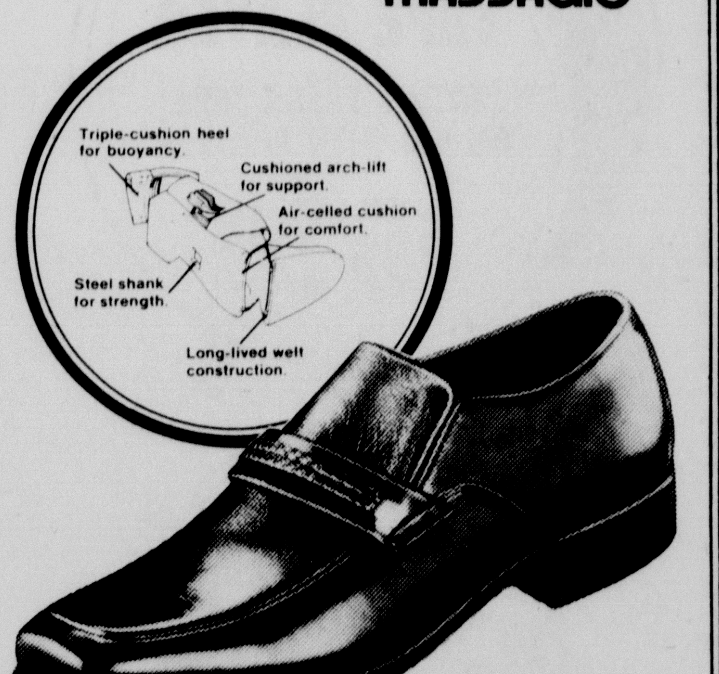
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Happiness is

Owning an Arabian horse

By TONY PIPPEN

Gene Aufdenberg wanted a horse for his daughters that was gentle and easy to handle.

He chose an Arabian.

Aufdenberg's search for the "ideal" horse began two years ago when his two oldest daughters, Karen and Jeane, came home from a summer camp for girls in Mentone, Ala. where they had taken horseback riding. They were so excited about riding that they each wanted a horse. So, Aufdenberg bought a quarter horse. The first time Karen rode him, the horse pitched her and ran off.

"Karen wanted to ride him again, but I was afraid of him, so I sold him, " Aufdenberg said.

"We attended the National Arabian Horse Show in Oklahoma City in August of 1973 and I noticed that most of the people caring for the horses were young girls. The horses were not only beautiful, but were very gentle and easy to handle. I later learned that these characteristics have been bred into the Arabian for over 2,000 years. They have truly been humanized."

Aufdenberg said he looked around and finally found what he wanted at Elsberry. He bought Silver Djule, a purebred Arabian gelding, for all three of his daughters.

"This worked for awhile, but on Feb. 22, 1975 I got the opportunity to buy six horses that had been almost starved to death by their owner who lived near Bloomfield. All were pettigreed Arabians. We nursed them back to good health and put them on a steady diet and they developed into beautiful horses.

"I did some trading around with the girls and Karen got full ownership of Silver. The younger girls, Jeane and Alice, were each given a mare. They will have the responsibility of taking care of their animals, cleaning up after them and even helping decide where and when they will be bred. The girls with the mares will then get the first foal of each mare."

Karen, 15, is a sophomore at Sikeston High School. Jeane, 12, is a sixth grader and Alice, 8, is in the third grade.

The girls' enthusiasm for their Arabians rubbed off on their mother, Alice, who went with Karen and Jeane to William Woods College in Fulton for a week of classes on horsemanship. They took Silver with them. However, while Alice was riding another horse (non-Arabian) with an English-style saddle, the horse shied and Alice fell off. Her foot caught in the stirrup and the horse ran. Alice, who was dragged and stepped on, was knocked unconscious. Although she was severely bruised, she completed the course and later was presented a special "Fall of the Year" award.

She readily admits that she still leaves most of the riding to the girls, but she has become as active in working with the Arabians as the rest of the family.

In fact, the Aufdenbergs, who operate a farm implement company in Sikeston, have spent so much time with their horses that they plan to sell their home in Sikeston and build a home on their farm 10 miles south of Sikeston, where they keep the horses.

What is there about the Arabian that has such a strong appeal?

Aufdenberg cites such characteristics as beauty, gentleness, complete trust, and intelligence. The Arabian responds willingly to love and gentle handling, but will not stand for physical abuse.

He noted that one well-trained Arabian can compete in all classes generally judged at horse shows. These include western, English, park, hunter jumper, cutting, sidesaddle and harness.

The Arabian, Aufdenberg notes, is different from the conventional horse. He has fewer vertebrae, which gives him a shorter and stronger back. This allows him to be more agile.

He has a dish face with large, wide-set eyes and a tiny muzzle with nostrils capable of expanding and allowing large quantities of air through an unrestricted air passage.

The Arabian's lung capacity is twice the size of the conventional horse, Aufdenberg says.

The top of the rump is flat, allowing the horse to be swifter on a straight-away. The Arabian was originally bred for running on the desert. Other horses have been bred for faster starts.

The full-grown Arabian stands from 14 hands to 15.2 hands. The colors are gray, bay, chestnut and an occasional black. However, all Arabian horses have a black skin under their hair color.

They move with a prancy air, with the tail erect. This, too, has been bred in.

No artificial aids are ever used in training or showing Arabians.

Aufdenberg noted that the Arabian is the oldest known breed of any animal whose blood line has been kept pure through breeding. Records have been carefully kept for thousands of years.

"When a new horse was born. A stable boy was assigned to the horse. The animal's pedigree was placed in a parchment around the boy's neck. When the horse was sold, the boy went with the horse. This practice continued among Arabian sheiks until a better record-keeping system was devised."

The Arab horse is growing in popularity throughout the United States. Aufdenberg estimates that about 2,000 purebreds are in Missouri. However, only about 35 are in the Southeast Missouri area. Most Arabians are in the Springfield, Neosho and Joplin areas.

Aufdenberg also notes that the Arabian is the foundation stock for all modern light horse breeds, including the thoroughbred, saddle horse, quarterhorse and standard bred such as pacers and trotters.

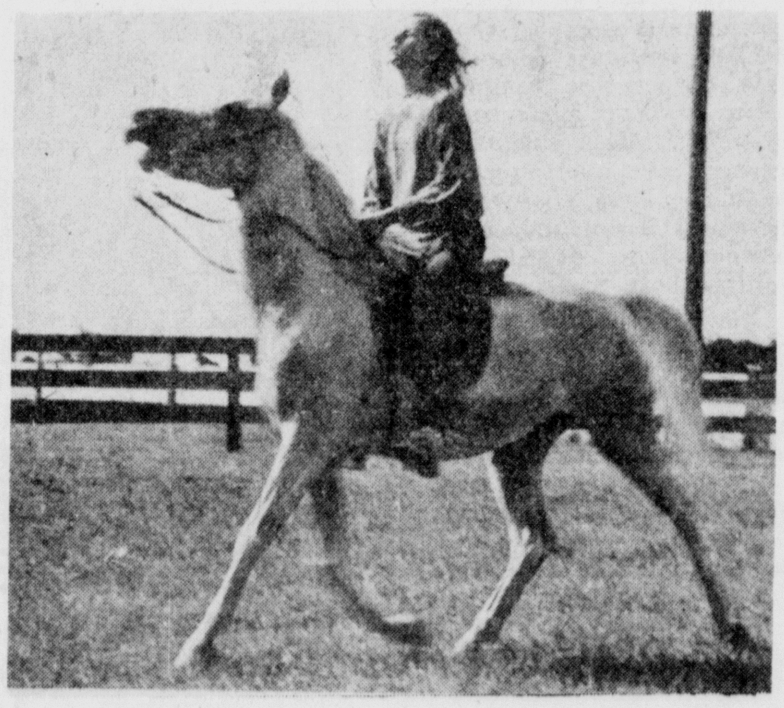
The Arabian matures slowly, Aufdenberg says. He doesn't reach maturity until about the age of 9, but he lives to about 35. Training and breeding of the Arabian starts at the age of 3.

The Aufdenbergs are members of the International Arabian Association and the Missouri Arabian Association. They now have 11 horses, colts and mares. Six are purebreds.

What started as a family hobby may turn into a new business for the Aufdenbergs. Gene has become so engrossed in the Arabian project that he has started a breeding program to upgrade the blood line of his horses, coupled with the dream of every Arabian breeder---someday a national champion.

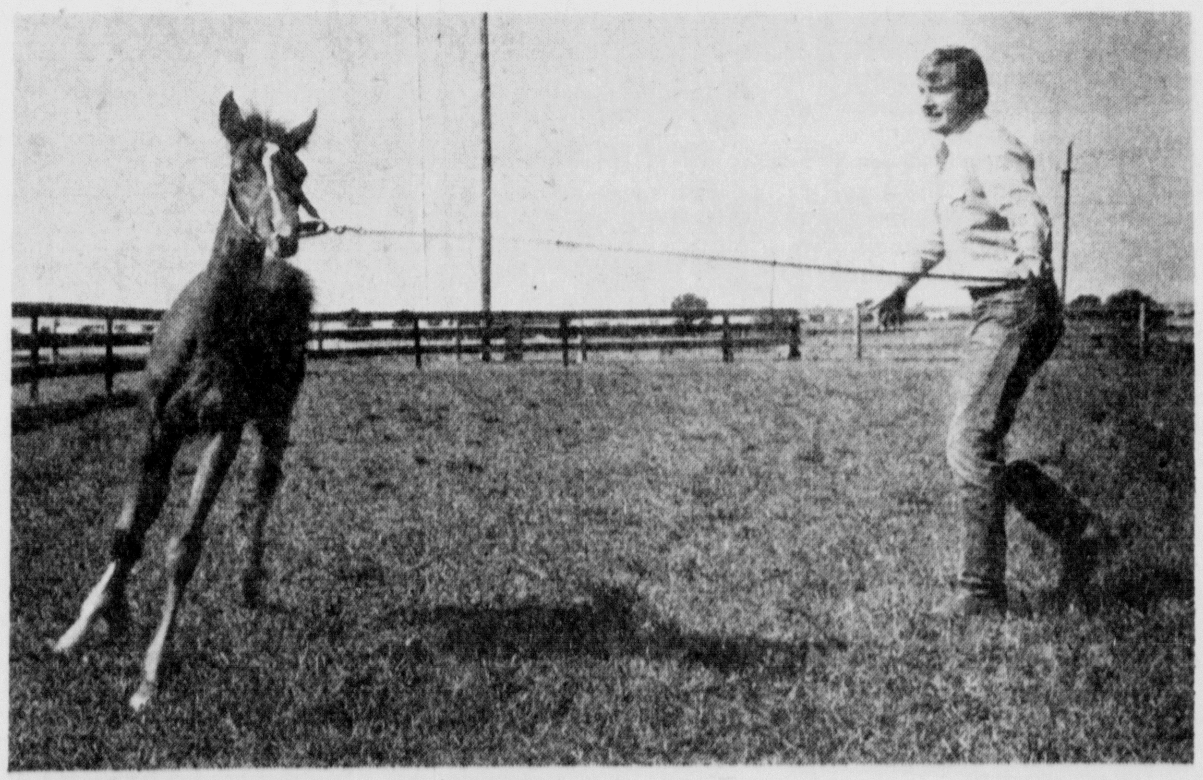
Relaxing

Nine-year-old Alice Aufdenberg pauses after a practice ride to talk with her mother, also named Alice.



More bounce

Twelve-year-old Jeane demonstrates the bouncing technique while riding English style in a newly-constructed ring on the Aufdenberg farm.



Loosening up

Gene Aufdenberg (left photo) puts a three-month-old colt through his paces, while his daughter, Karen (bottom photo) "lunges" silver. The lunging process is used to help the high-spirited horse release his energies before being ridden.

(Daily Standard photo)

Putting best foot forward

Good shoes are important to any horse that spends much time away from the pasture. Karen Aufdenberg comforts her Arabian horse, Silver Djule, while Jerry Jansen of Cape Girardeau shoes him. Jansen does all of the shoeing for the Aufdenbergs, who own 11 Arabian horses. He spent a year of apprenticeship in South Carolina after graduating from Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau with a degree in physical education. He turned to horseshoeing when he couldn't find a job as a teacher. He says his love for horses has made his work enjoyable. Karen and her sister, Jeane, have both won ribbons riding in horse shows.

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12:00 AM
9-29-75
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MILK
64 OZ BOX (20 QTS)
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$1.97
LIMIT 3
200 TO SELL

1:00 PM
9-29-75
PRELL
SHAMPOO
7 OZ LIQUID
77¢
REG. 94¢

2:00 PM
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ONE RACK OF
WOMEN-
CHILDREN
SHOES
REG to $10.99
$1.00

3:00 PM
9-29-75
ONE GROUP
BOYS KNIT
SHIRTS
SHORT SLEEVE
PULLOVERS
SIZES 8-18
97¢
100 TO SELL

4:00 PM
9-29-75
ONE GROUP
MENS
PULLOVER
SHIRTS
VALUES
TO $3.97
$1.57
100 TO SELL

5:00 PM
9-29-75
COLEMAN
FUEL
1 GALLON
$1.17
100 TO SELL

6:00 PM
9-29-75
OLD HICKORY
BAR B Q
BRIQUETS
20 LB BAG
97¢
LIMIT 1
100 TO SELL

7:00 PM
9-29-75
DOG FOOD
ALL BEEF
15 OZ
CAN
10¢
LIMIT 20

8:00 PM
9-29-75
ROCKEM
SOCKEM
ROBOT
BY MARX
$12.00
REG. $15.77
LIMIT 1
10 TO SELL

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9-30-75
PALMOLIVE
Dishwashing
Detergent
32 OZ 81¢
LIMIT 2
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11:00 AM
9-30-75
LADIES
PANTY HOSE
ONE SIZE FITS ALL
5 FOR $1.00
LIMIT 5

12:00 AM
9-30-75
12 INCH
PHILCO TV
B-W
$64
REG. $88.00
LIMIT 1
5 TO SELL

1:00 PM
9-30-75
ONE GROUP
SWAG LAMPS
ASST. COLORS STYLES
$4.00
LIMIT 2

2:00 PM
9-31-75
FLAIR PENS
REG. 49¢
15¢ Each

3:00 PM
9-30-75
ONE GROUP
MENS SHOES
VALUE TO $12.99
$2.00

4:00 PM
9-30-75
CORNET
WATER HOSE
50 FOOT
$1.77
LIMIT 1
100 TO SELL

5:00 PM
9-30-75
ONE GROUP
ASSORTED
NOTE BOOKS
½ Price

6:30 PM
9-30-75
300 COUNT
FILLER
PAPER
2/$1.00
200 TO SELL

7:00 PM
9-30-75
GAME LOAD
SHOTGUN
SHELLS
12-16-20 GA
$1.50 Box
LIMIT 2
100 TO SELL

8:00 PM
9-30-75
CASSETTE
RECORDER
AND PLAYER
SOLID STATE
ELECTRIC
$15.88
24 TO SELL

COOP FERTILIZER
BULK BLEND PLANT
COOP OWNED BY THE FARMERS WE SERVE
DELTA GROWERS

'Big Wheels'

Delta Growers Association, Inc., a new company in Mississippi County, has purchased Mississippi County Fertilizer Co. in East Prairie and Graham Bros. Fertilizer Co. in Charleston. New equipment, including the "Big Wheels" truck above, has been purchased to provide high quality service to the farmer.

Delta Growers

Delta Growers Association Inc. purchased the Graham Bros. Fertilizer Co. plant at Charleston last week. The check from Delta Growers was presented by Melvin Dowling, left, manager of the fertilizer and lime division of the company, to Woodrow Graham. Looking on, standing from left, are Bill and Edward Owens, and seated is Bob Graham.

New look acquired for fertilizer firm

EAST PRAIRIE ---Delta Growers Association, Inc. has given the old Mississippi County Fertilizer Co. a new look since the purchase was made earlier this month, and last week the association acquired its second fertilizer plant in the county with the purchase of the Graham Bros. Fertilizer Co. plant in Charleston.

The youngest company in the county acquired the oldest continuous fertilizer operation with the purchase of the East Prairie plant, formerly owned by Howard and Faye Schneider.

Mrs. Schneider continued operations this spring after the death of her husband but decided the dynamic group of young farmers who own Delta Growers Association could better serve the area.

Headquarters for the new company is located on Highway 105 North in the building formerly housing the Drummond & Sons Service Station.

Bill Frayser of Cape Girardeau, formerly of Charleston, is general manager of the company, and Melvin Dowling of Charleston is manager of the fertilizer and lime division of both the East Prairie and Charleston plants.

Delta Growers is owned by farmers, "the people we serve", according to Frayser, who said the two older companies were purchased to provide the Brothers Fertilizer Co. was operated for a number of years by Woodrow and Robert Graham, along with Bill and Ed Owens.

Both facilities are well stocked and ready to meet the farmers' needs. In addition to fertilizer and lime, the company will offer a complete line of tires, chemicals, feed adn seed and petrolum products.

New equipment to provide fast efficient service has also been purchased, including the "Big Wheels" truck used in lime operation.

Highlights and sidelights

Study to evaluate present transportation

JEFFERSON CITY — The marketing of agricultural goods in Missouri may soon enter the 20th century.

A study is being conducted in a 16-county area in Northwest Missouri to evaluate the present system of agricultural transportation in that area and propose how that system can best handle its future needs.

The Missouri Grain Transportation Study is expected to be ready for release this coming January.

"One of the purposes of the Northwest Missouri study is to take a look at the transportation system in a specific area where we have a fairly heavy concentration of agricultural production," said David Moser, University of Missouri agricultural economist in charge of the study.

"In the study, we took a look at what kind of system this area has. What kind of system they need in terms of expected grain production and marketing. And what combination of the different elements of the system -- rail, truck and barge -- will give the greatest net return to the producers and marketers of the area."

Moser is working in close cooperation with the trucking, rail and grain elevator industries in order to gather information.

"In Missouri we have the basis for a very real competitive advantage in comparison to many of our competing producer areas because of our proximity to national and international markets," Moser said. "Plus the fact that we have two of the largest rail termini in the country. St. Louis, in particular, is one of the largest rail hubs in the country. We certainly should make use of the capability that we have."

Of specific concern to the study are the light and heavy rail lines which from the core of the transportation system in the 16-county area. Recent abandonments of some branch lines and deterioriations of other lines has concerned farmers and grain elevator operators in Missouri.

"It is absolutely essential to have a good, viable transportation system for agricultual products," Moser said. "It saves dollars and energy, too."

Grain often has to be shipped in outmoded boxcars because of light or deteriorating rail lines. Where good rail lines are available, modern and efficient 100-ton grain hopper cars are used.

Similarly, deteriorating roads often call for grain to be hauled in two-ton amounts rather than in more efficient semi-trailer loads of 35,000 and 40,000 pounds.

Another study, which Moser hopes will be conducted in Missouri, would take inventory of the transportation facilities in all of Missouri as well as evaluating their services.

This study would focus on the improvement of rural transportation systems. Previous studies had concerned the improved flow of goods within the present transportation system.

The ownership of rail lines is one subject the study probably would be concerned with.

Rail lines, which might provide an important economic function to the local region and the nation, but are unprofitable for a railroad to operate, may need to be taken over or subsidized by the state or federal government.

Such a study would evaluate the advisability of government subsidies or ownership.

Moser says he believes that one reason the federal government would be interested in evaluating and updating the transportation systems in Missouri is because of Missouri's importance as a "bridge" state.

"Besides being an important agricultural producer ourselves, Missouri serves as a 'bridge' state, or one that transports other states' agricultural products," Moser said. "We serve the international ports in the Gulf (of Mexico), as well as the national flow of commodieits between East and West, North and South."

"We're at a critical point," Moser said. "The State Transportation Policy Council needs the answers to the questions concerning the transportation of agricultural commodities now.

"Right now we're at the point where policy decisions are going to be made, whether we have the information to make these decisions or not."

Steps should be taken to prevent infestations

By THOMAS A BROWN JR.
Area Agronomy
Specialist

BLOOMFIELD—Farmers should take steps now to prevent disease infestations in the next wheat crop.

As is generally known, the 1974 wheat crop was affected by one of the heaviest disease infestations experienced during recent years, and a number of diseases were prevalent in wheat last spring.

Many farmers applied a fungicidal seed treatment at wheat seeding time last fall; otherwise, the disease situation might have been worse in the last crop. In spite of unusually heavy rainfall last spring, a good crop of wheat was produced in the county.

A number of wheat diseases live over from one season to the next on crop residues, and some are carried on the seed. It is therefore very important that farmers use practices that will control diseases inasmuch as is possible. Some very important practices that can be carried out to help in this respect are as follows:

1. Use clean seed. Remove all trash and light, shrivelled kernels that is possible to remove.

2. Treat planting seed with a fungicide to eliminate disease organisms from the seed surface and to protect the seed against soil-borne organisms. Fungicides suggested for this purpose include Carboxin + Thiram (Vitavax 200), Captan + Thiram, Captan, Maneb (Manzate), Maneb + Zinc Ion Coodinate (Dithane M 45 or Manzate 200), Thiram (Arasan), Terrachlor (Terracoat Lt-2), and Terrachlor + Terrazole (Terracoat L20-5 or Terracoat 20-5).

Few, if any, people in this area are equipped to treat wheat seed with a slurry treatment or dusts to be applied with a treater. Farmers who cannot treat seed in this manner should consider using a "planter box" seed treatment with dusts. Although the "planter box" treatment may not give as good results as slurry or dust treatments applied by a seed treater, it is certainly better than no treatment at all. This type of treatment may be made by simply mixing the fungicide dust with the seed at planting time.

3. Practice crop rotation. Wheat should not be planted in fields which produced wheat last season. If wheat must follow wheat, remove, destroy, or bury straw by deep plowing with a moldboard plow.

4. Plant wheat varieties adapted to our area.

Farmers may be eligible for FmHA assistance

Farmers who suffer property damage or severe production loss from natural disasters now may be eligible for an expanded program of credit assistance from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), the rural credit service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Bobby R. Hicks, county supervisor of FmHA for Scott and Mississippi counties, said today.

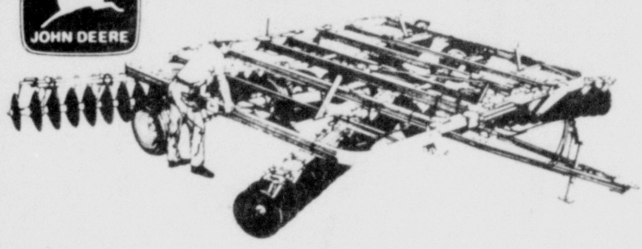
FmHA emergency loans to eligible farmers, ranchers and aquaculture operators are to enable them to return to their normal operations after having sustained losses resulting from natural disasters. Individual borrowers must be unable to obtain credit from other usual sources to qualify for FmHA assistance.

Long and intermediate term loans may be made for reorganizing the operation to make it more effective. Also, annual emergency loans may be made each year for up to five years following a natural disaster to permit the borrower to restore his operation and return to usual credit sources for operating funds.

The President may declare a major disaster or an emergency area, authorizing FmHA to make emergency loans available. in addition, the secretary of agriculture may designate certain areas as eligible for emergency assistance because of natural disaster upon a request from the governor followed by a county survey to assess damage and estimate dollar loss.

FmHA state directors may make limited designations when fewer than 25 farmers, ranchers or aquaculture operators are affected by disaster in a particular county. State directors can make the credit available at the request of state governors, local governing bodies or Indian tribal councils.

Loans for real estate purposes must be repaid within 40 years, most loans for operating purposes may be for up to seven years with a possible five-year extension, and production loans will normally mature in one year.



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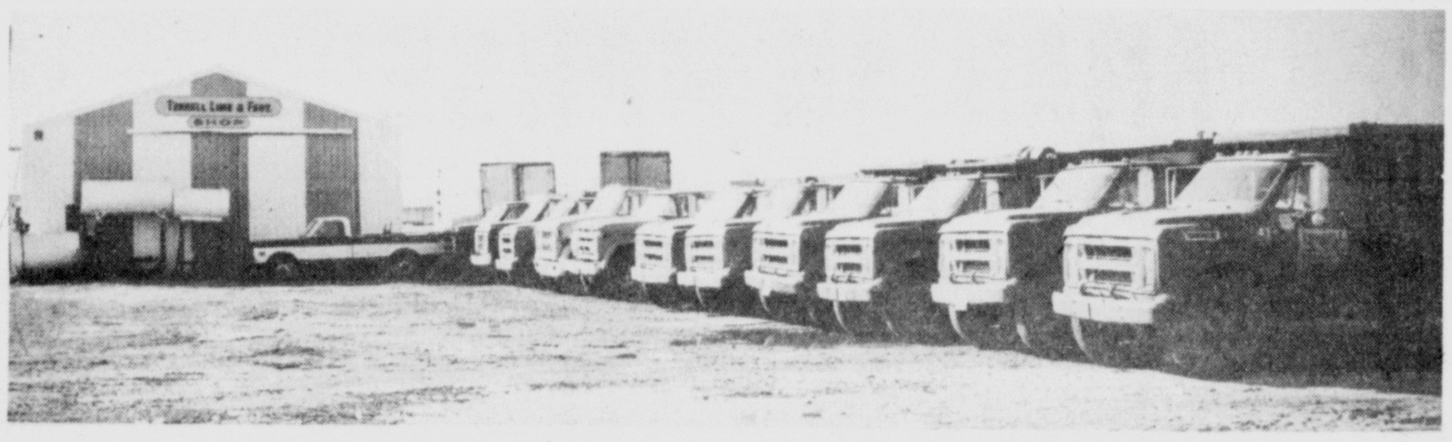

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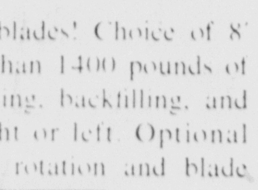

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Happiness is

Owning an Arabian horse

By TONY PIPPEN

Gene Aufdenberg wanted a horse for his daughters that was gentle and easy to handle.

He chose an Arabian.

Aufdenberg's search for the "ideal" horse began two years ago when his two oldest daughters, Karen and Jeane, came home from a summer camp for girls in Mentone, Ala. where they had taken horseback riding. They were so excited about riding that they each wanted a horse. So, Aufdenberg bought a quarter horse. The first time Karen rode him, the horse pitched her and ran off.

"Karen wanted to ride him again, but I was afraid of him, so I sold him," Aufdenberg said.

"We attended the National Arabian Horse Show in Oklahoma City in August of 1973 and I noticed that most of the people caring for the horses were young girls. The horses were not only beautiful, but were very gentle and easy to handle. I later learned that these characteristics have been bred into the Arabian for over 2,000 years. They have truly been humanized."

Aufdenberg said he looked around and finally found what he wanted at Elsberry. He bought Silver Djule, a purebred Arabian gelding, for all three of his daughters.

"This worked for awhile, but on Feb. 22, 1975 I got the opportunity to buy six horses that had been almost starved to death by their owner who lived near Bloomfield. All were pettigreed Arabians. We nursed them back to good health and put them on a steady diet and they developed into beautiful horses.

"I did some trading around with the girls and Karen got full ownership of Silver. The younger girls, Jeane and Alice, were each given a mare. They will have the responsibility of taking care of their animals, cleaning up after them and even helping decide where and when they will be bred. The girls with the mares will then get the first foal of each mare."

Karen, 15, is a sophomore at Sikeston High School. Jeane, 12, is a sixth grader and Alice, 8, is in the third grade.

The girls' enthusiasm for their Arabians rubbed off on their mother, Alice, who went with Karen and Jeane to William Woods College in Fulton for a week of classes on horsemanship. They took Silver with them. However, while Alice was riding another horse (non-Arabian) with an English-style saddle, the horse shied and Alice fell off. Her foot caught in the stirrup and the horse ran. Alice, who was dragged and stepped on, was knocked unconscious. Although she was severely bruised, she completed the course and later was presented a special "Fall of the Year" award.

She readily admits that she still leaves most of the riding to the girls, but she has become as active in working with the Arabians as the rest of the family.

In fact, the Aufdenbergs, who operate a farm implement company in Sikeston, have spent so much time with their horses that they plan to sell their home in Sikeston and build a home on their farm 10 miles south of Sikeston, where they keep the horses.

What is there about the Arabian that has such a strong appeal?

Aufdenberg cites such characteristics as beauty, gentleness, complete trust, and intelligence. The Arabian responds willingly to love and gentle handling, but will not stand for physical abuse.

He noted that one well-trained Arabian can compete in all classes generally judged at horse shows. These include western, English, park, hunter jumper, cutting, sidesaddle and harness.

The Arabian, Aufdenberg notes, is different from the conventional horse. He has fewer vertebrae, which gives him a shorter and stronger back. This allows him to be more agile.

He has a dish face with large, wide-set eyes and a tiny muzzle with nostrils capable of expanding and allowing large quantities of air through an unrestricted air passage.

The Arabian's lung capacity is twice the size of the conventional horse, Aufdenberg says.

The top of the rump is flat, allowing the horse to be swifter on a straight-away. The Arabian was originally bred for running on the desert. Other horses have been bred for faster starts.

The full-grown Arabian stands from 14 hands to 15.2 hands. The colors are gray, bay, chestnut and an occasional black. However, all Arabian horses have a black skin under their hair color.

They move with a prancy air, with the tail erect. This, too, has been bred in.

No artificial aids are ever used in training or showing Arabians.

Aufdenberg noted that the Arabian is the oldest known breed of any animal whose blood line has been kept pure through breeding. Records have been carefully kept for thousands of years.

"When a new horse was born. A stable boy was assigned to the horse. The animal's pedigree was placed in a parchment around the boy's neck. When the horse was sold, the boy went with the horse. This practice continued among Arabian sheiks until a better record-keeping system was devised."

The Arab horse is growing in popularity throughout the United States. Aufdenberg estimates that about 2,000 purebreds are in Missouri. However, only about 35 are in the Southeast Missouri area. Most Arabians are in the Springfield, Neosho and Joplin areas.

Aufdenberg also notes that the Arabian is the foundation stock for all modern light horse breeds, including the thoroughbred, saddle horse, quarterhorse and standard bred such as pacers and trotters.

The Arabian matures slowly, Aufdenberg says. He doesn't reach maturity until about the age of 9, but he lives to about 35. Training and breeding of the Arabian starts at the age of 3.

The Aufdenbergs are members of the International Arabian Association and the Missouri Arabian Association. They now have 11 horses, colts and mares. Six are purebreds.

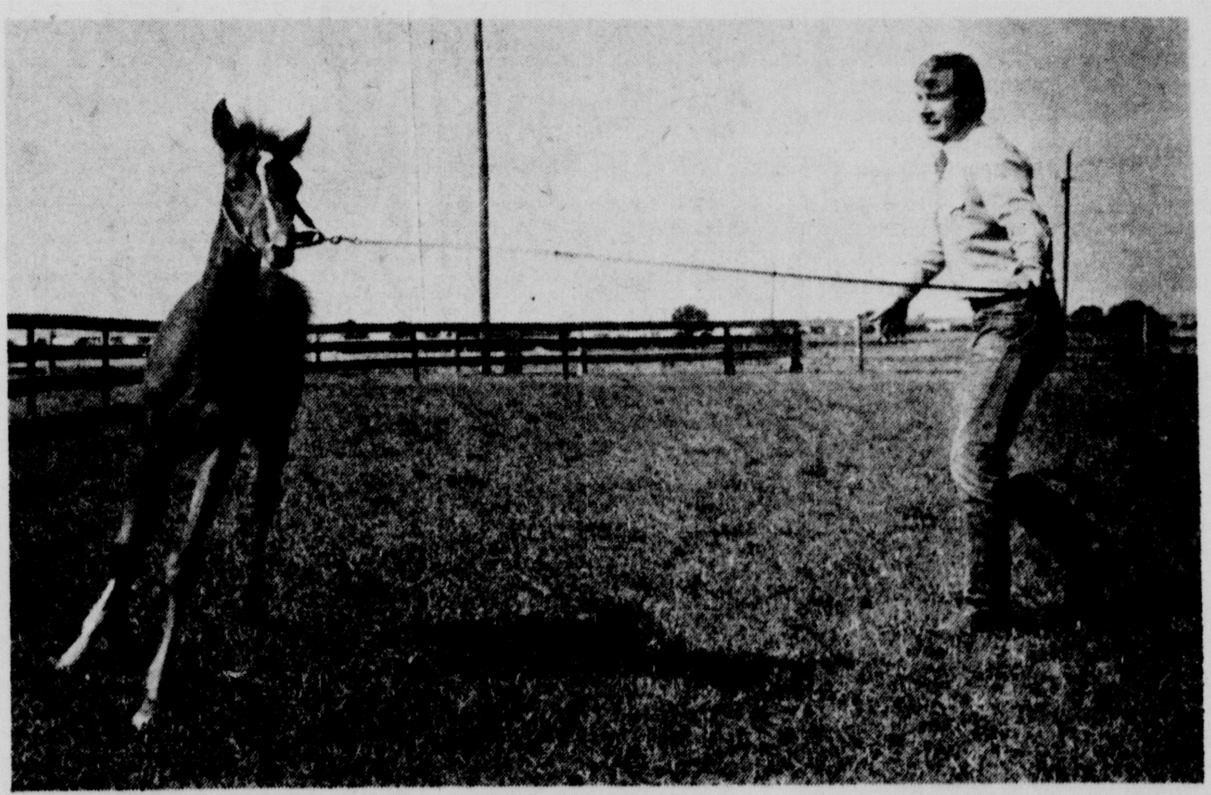
What started as a family hobby may turn into a new business for the Aufdenbergs. Gene has become so engrossed in the Arabian project that he has started a breeding program to upgrade the blood line of his horses, coupled with the dream of every Arabian breeder---someday a national champion.

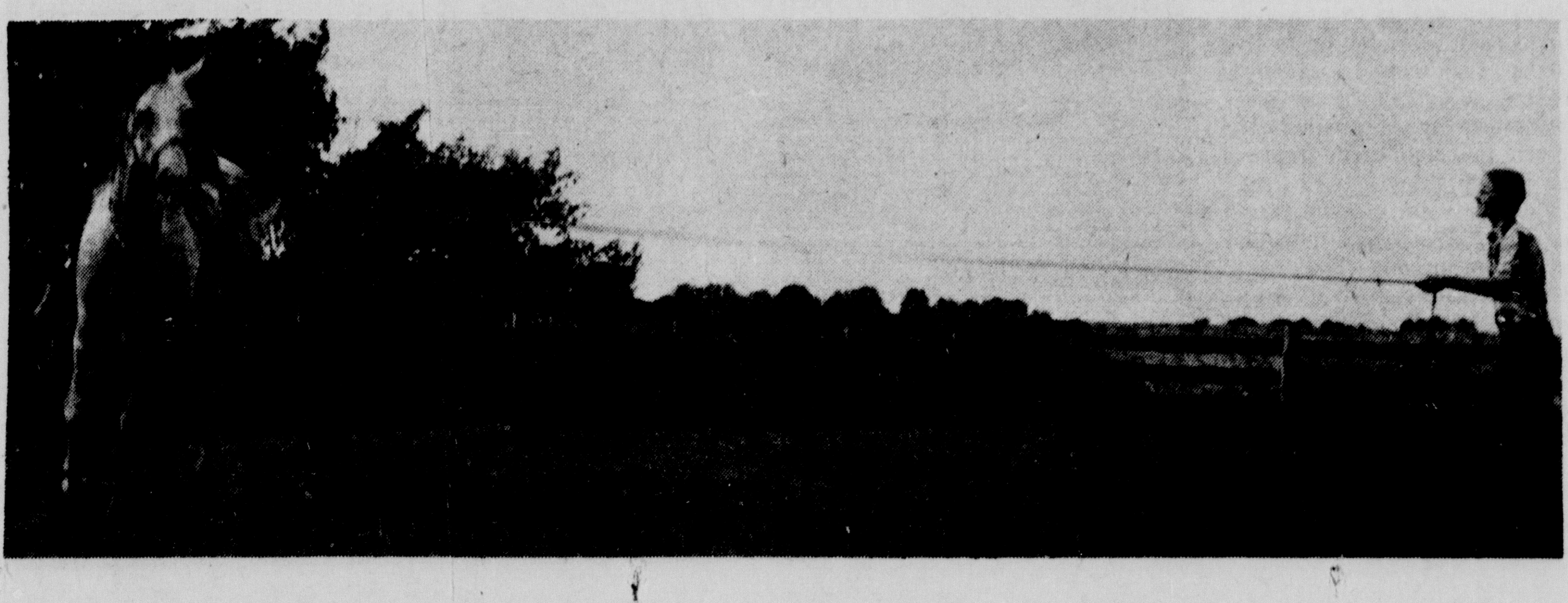
Relaxing

Nine-year-old Alice Aufdenberg pauses after a practice ride to talk with her mother, also named Alice.

More bounce

Twelve-year-old Jeane demonstrates the bouncing technique while riding English style in a newly-constructed ring on the Aufdenberg farm.

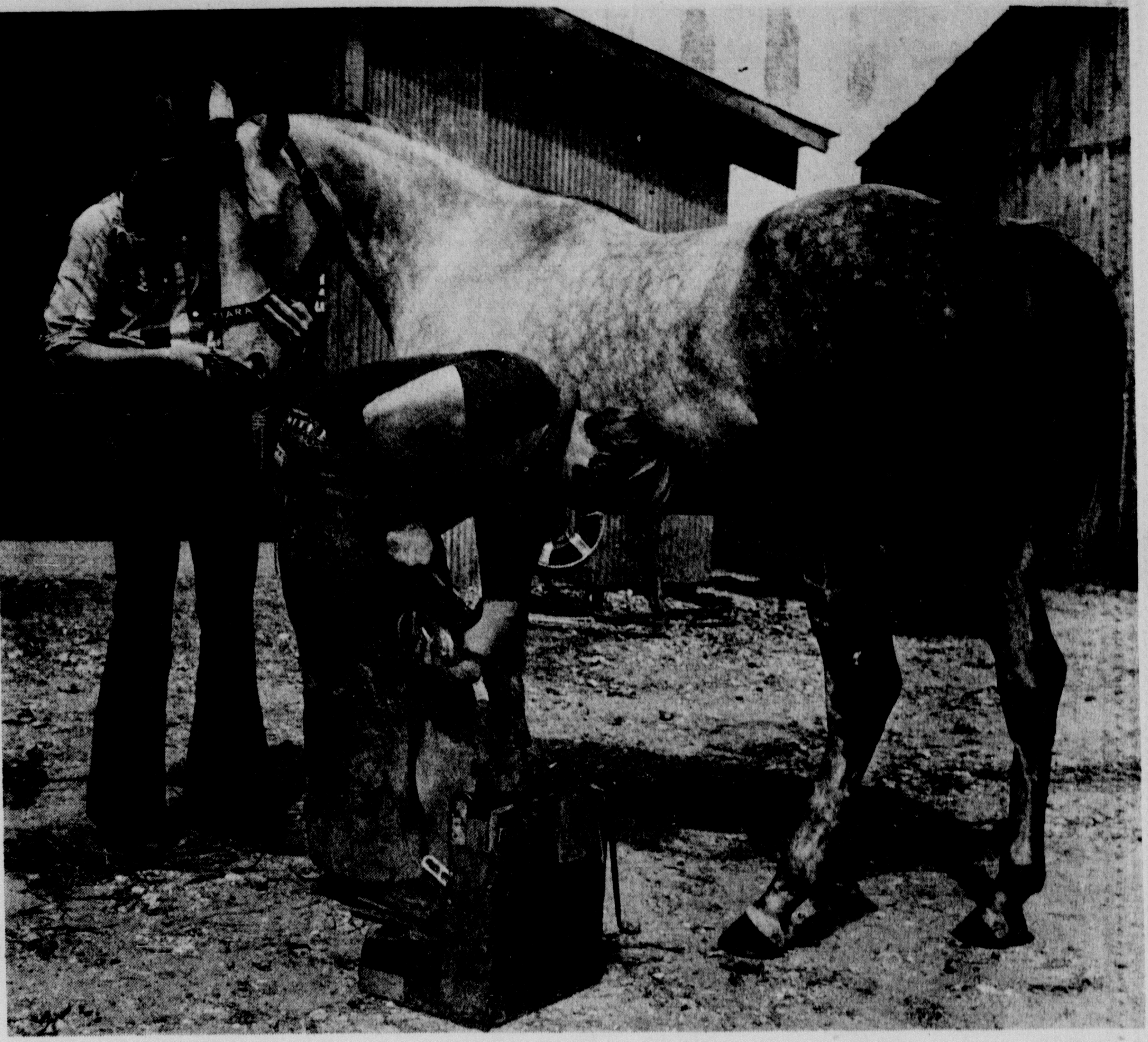




Loosening up

Gene Aufdenberg (left photo) puts a three-month-old colt through his paces, while his daughter, Karen (bottom photo) "lunges" silver. The lunging process is used to help the high-spirited horse release his energies before being ridden.

(Daily Standard photo)



Putting best foot forward

Good shoes are important to any horse that spends much time away from the pasture. Karen Aufdenberg comforts her Arabian horse, Silver Djule, while Jerry Jansen of Cape Girardeau shoes him. Jansen does all of the shoeing for the Aufdenbergs, who own 11 Arabian horses. He spent a year of apprenticeship in South Carolina after graduating from Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau with a degree in physical education. He turned to horseshoeing when he couldn't find a job as a teacher. He says his love for horses has made his work enjoyable. Karen and her sister, Jeane, have both won ribbons riding in horse shows.

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Silo gas danger threat to farmers

COLUMBIA — If farmers learned anything from our astronauts' last flight, it was, "Keep your nose out of the silo until you're sure everything is o.k."

The astronauts had a close call with nitrogen tetraxide, much like the "silo gas" which threatens farmers' lives and health again this year.

Rex Ricketts, University of Missouri- Columbia extension dairy specialist, says farmers are threatened by three kinds of silo gases. Nitrogen dioxide and nitrogen tetraoxide can be recognized by their irritating odor and reddish brown or yellow color. The third gas, nitric oxide, is colorless "and can be present in deadly concentrations without your being able to see it," said Ricketts.

"The gases are heavier than air and will often fall down the chute or lay on top of the silage just below the upper edge of the top door."

To prevent tragedy and injury, Ricketts tells farmers to:

-- Run the blower 15-20 minutes before going into a partly filled silo, and keep the blower running while anyone is in the silo.

-- Stay out of the silo for no less than a week and preferably two weeks after the silo has been filled.

-- Get into fresh air quickly and contact a doctor immediately if you experience a slight throat irritation or coughing.

Ricketts said silo gas could be a more serious problem this year because of the drought-stricken corn being ensiled in the Midwest.

"Farmers should not be in too big of a hurry to ensile that corn," he said. "Wait until the silage is 30 to 36 percent dry matter.

"If corn is ensiled too wet (below 30 percent dry matter) and without enough earing, it won't have enough carbohydrates to ferment properly. Then you get a putrid silage with a lot of seepage from the silo.

"It would be better to wait until the silage is too dry rather than ensile it too early.

"If it is too dry, just add water -- four gallons of water per ton of silage for each one percent you want to increase the amount of moisture.

"It is best to add this water at the same time silage is being put into the silo," Ricketts added. "Water added later tends to seep down the silo walls and does not permeate silage."

AL ABOUNDS IN YOUTH

NEW YORK (AP) — The American League appears to have gone in for young ballplayers. All four of the first 1975 Player of the Month awards have gone to athletes 25 or under.

They are Milwaukee shortstop Robin Yount, 19; Minnesota pitcher Jim Hughes, now 24; Boston rookie outfielder Fred Lynn, 23, and Kansas City first baseman John Mayberry, 25.

Cows convert unused energy sources into milk for man. Their importance to America and its economy is emphasized in the national 4-H dairy program sponsored by Insurance Company of North America. More than 90,000 young people 9-19 take part in this Cooperative Extension Service supervised program.

4-H Dairymen Energy Conscious

CHICAGO—"Protein and energy for food are in short supply in many parts of the world but not in the U.S.," says Dr. Richard F. Davis, chairman of the dairy science department at the University of Maryland.

Much of America's potential supply would be wasted, he notes, without the dairy cow. Nearly 60 per cent of the cow's diet is from protein sources that humans cannot use—grasses and legumes, factory by-products, corn stover, brewery wastes and bran. And cows convert this unused energy into milk—a nutritious, nearly perfect food for man.

Dairying's importance

Encouraging an awareness of the dairy industry's significance to the nation and its economy is one of the goals of the national 4-H dairy program conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service. Awards for achievement in the program are donated by Insurance Company of North America and arranged through the National 4-H Service Committee, Chicago.

Across the country more than 90,000 boys and girls from 9 to 19 participate in learn-by-doing 4-H dairy projects. Wisconsin has the largest project enrollment—over 10,000 4-H'ers—of any state.

Through the ownership and care of dairy animals, 4-H'ers gain skills in feeding, breeding and management. They are introduced to how dairy products are marketed, processed and distributed. And they may also start their own herds.

Awards for achievement

Some of last year's national winners of college scholarships donated by Insurance Company of North America bred outstanding Jersey and Holstein cattle, served on judging teams and took top prizes at state fairs.

In addition to six $800 national scholarships, the company provides an expense-paid trip to the 54th National 4-H Congress, Nov. 30-Dec. 4 in Chicago, to one top 4-H'er from each state. Up to four medals of honor go to dairy program members in each county.

Winners are selected by the Extension Service on the basis of their records of accomplishment. Additional information on the national 4-H dairy program may be obtained from county extension agents.

Farm safety emphasized

Almost two hundred years ago, it was the rocket's red glare ... the bombs bursting in air ... that lit up America's skies.

But in this bicentennial year, according to the National Fire Protection Association, the skies are illuminated by fires. The NFPA projected fire toll for this year includes: one million buildings, several billion dollars, 12,000 lives, plus injury to some 300,000 people if America's fire prevention efforts are not improved.

"During National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 5-11, farm and ranch residents everywhere should make special efforts to get rid of fire hazards," urged Leon Urben, manager of the National Safety Council's Farm Department. National Safety Council figures show fires consume hundreds of millions of dollars of farm property every year, not to mention the toll of deaths and agonizing injuries.

"This is a needless waste," said Urben, "because most farm fires are definitely preventable. Furthermore, some of the most effective fire prevention measures are simple and cost little except time and personal attention -- a small price to pay to protect property and loved ones from destruction," Urben emphasized.

Improper handling of smoking materials is a big cause of farm fires, according to Urben. He reminded that the following rules should be observed when handling smoking materials:

— Don't smoke in areas containing straw, gasoline, or other flammables.

— Extinguish matches and smoking materials completely before discarding them.

— Keep fireworks, matches, and other fire and spark-producing devices away from children.

— Don't smoke in bed or an easy chair where it is possible to doze off with lighted smoking materials.

Urben also pointed out that electrical faults are a leading cause of farm structure fires. Defective wiring, appliances, and equipment; overloaded circuits; and improper fusing are principal fire starters – especially in older farm structures. Dimming lights, blown fuses, and poor equipment performance are easily identifiable warnings of circuit overload. " Electrical systems which were adequate several years ago now may be hopelessly overburdened as extra appliances, equipment, and power tools are added to ease personal workload and make living more pleasurable," Urben explained.

Rewiring, adding new electrical circuits, and replacing fuses with tamper-proof circuit breakers are obvious, yet expensive, remedies for overloaded electrical systems. Better distribution of devices requiring large amounts of electricity, however, is another effective yet inexpensive means of reducing electrical circuit overload, according to Urben. Put appliances such as washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, color TV, and other big electrical users on separate circuits wherever possible, or no more than two per circuit, to minimize overloading. Make better use of lightly loaded circuits rather than overloading a few main circuits. In addition, Urben advised to select energy-efficient electrical equipment and appliances that are the correct size and type to do the job without wasting energy.

With the arrival of winter, heating systems and portable heaters become potential fire hazards. Urben recommended that furnaces, stoves, fireplaces, chimneys, and portable heaters be checked, cleaned, and repaired if necessary. Check fuel lines for leaks. Portable heaters should be placed on clean, level surfaces away from flammables and foot traffic so they will not be knocked over and set other materials on fire.

Farm fuels of all types should be stored and handled with care. Though the diesel fuel now used widely in agriculture is less explosive and flammable in normal handling and storage than gasoline, all precautions should be taken to prevent fire. This includes shutting off the engine and allowing it to cool before refueling motorized equipment. Don't overfill the tank. Store small quantities of gasoline, kerosene, solvents, and other flammable liquids in sturdy, metal safety containers with contents clearly marked. LP gas installations should be inspected regularly – especially the lines, valves, and tank mounting.

By far the most common hazard, though, is the clutter of unneeded combustibles such as newspapers, rags, old clothing, old lumber, and trash that gets stashed away because someone "might have a need for it someday," according to Urben. Such improperly stored combustible and flammable materials can fuel a fire and help it to spread. "The best advice is to get rid of unneeded items, keep the entire farmstead clean inside and out, and avoid storing flammable or combustible materials near sources of heat -- like behind a hot stove," said Urben.

The National Safety Council, based in Chicago, is a nongovernmental, nonprofit, public service organization dedicated to safety education and the development and implementation of accident prevention programs reaching every segment of American life.

Commodities bargained to sell by NFO leaping ahead

COLUMBIA—Volume of commodities being bargained for sale by all departments of the National Farmers Organization is leaping ahead, and particularly in the dairy division, national president, Oren Lee Staley reported to a record Missouri State NFO Convention in Columbia Saturday.

"Successive announcements of multimillion dollar deficits by big dairy co-ops have shown their producer members that the co-ops have been borrowing money to match the NFO's pay price," Staley said.

"Their lavish expenses, salaries, management overhead, hidden rebates to favored customers, buy-outs of competition and other practices are catching up with them. There are going to be more. Dairymen know it and they are turning to NFO day after day, week after week, and month after month.

"Our growth in milk volume is now being measured in millions of pounds per week. At one house meeting in New York this month, dairymen who produce more than a million pounds a month took out membership, and that was just one evening's work in one county."

"Dairy growth is outstanding in Missouri, New York and the Northeast, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, but it is going on everywhere."

"Grain volume bargained by the NFO was seriously reduced by the repeated attacks of the Securities & Exchange Commission on us, but after our second victory over their efforts to get NFO thrown into receivership, producer confidence returned and volume went to a high well over a million bushels a week.

Another attack on the welfare of grain producers--the embargo on sales to Russia which dropped wheat prices 40 cents a bushel the last week in August, corn more than 25 cents per bushel and soybeans over 65 cents per bushel--has slowed grain movements some again, the NFO president reported.

"Mr. George Meany of the AFL-CIO and the Longshoremen's union had to stick their fingers into the farmers' affairs, where they don't belong, and threaten to strike against loading grain ships for Russia," Staley said, "but that really didn't amount to much. They delayed a couple of ships a day or two at Houston and a ship one day at New Orleans before they were enjoined by the courts and sent back to work.

"The most shocking thing about the whole episode was Mr. Meany crawling into bed with Earl Butz, who had already held up further grain sales to Russia, and diverting the blame for what happened to producers from Butz to the labor movement.

"The truth is now out: further grain sales are held up while the U.S. State Department dickers with the Russians for oil, an arms limitation agreement and other concessions at the exclusive expense of American farmers. The farmers ultimately have to pay the price for everything, from gasoline to world peace itself."

NFO livestock volume is growing in spite of a general decline in the number of hogs being marketed in the Nation, Staley said.

"We have negotiated a half dozen new supply contracts with packers recently. The hog ision is holding rallies all over the country, which is resulting in increased volume. We are going after some low price areas that have developed in several places in the country and no doubt our activities there are going to increase volume further."

People attending the convention from the Bootheel area were, Bill Emmons of Naylor, Mr. & Mrs. C.C. Norris of Risco, Mr. & Mrs. J. L. McGraw of Malden, Mr. & Mrs. Ed Bridges of Essex, Mr. & Mrs. Benny Hesselrode of Bell City, Mr. & Mrs. Elwood Pickett of Matthews, Jim Tripplett of Dexter, and Bill Pippins of Dexter.

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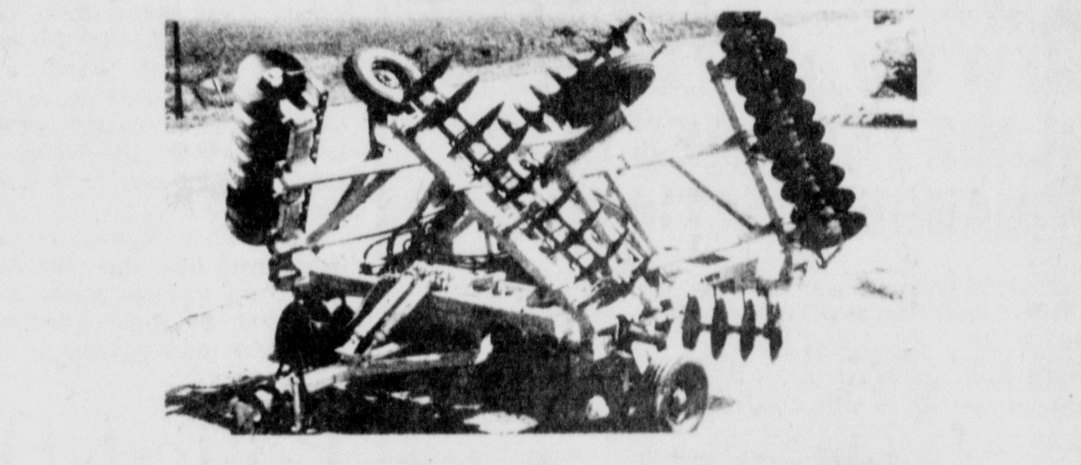

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DELTA GROWERS

'Big Wheels'

Delta Growers Association, Inc., a new company in Mississippi County, has purchased Mississippi County Fertilizer Co. in East Prairie and Graham Bros. Fertilizer Co. in Charleston. New equipment, including the "Big Wheels" truck above, has been purchased to provide high quality service to the farmer.

Delta Growers

Delta Growers Association Inc. purchased the Graham Bros. Fertilizer Co. plant at Charleston last week. The check from Delta Growers was presented by Melvin Dowling, left, manager of the fertilizer and lime division of the company, to Woodrow Graham. Looking on, standing from left, are Bill and Edward Owens, and seated is Bob Graham.

New look acquired for fertilizer firm

EAST PRAIRIE ---Delta Growers Association, Inc. has given the old Mississippi County Fertilizer Co. a new look since the purchase was made earlier this month, and last week the association acquired its second fertilizer plant in the county with the purchase of the Graham Bros. Fertilizer Co. plant in Charleston.

The youngest company in the county acquired the oldest continuous fertilizer operation with the purchase of the East Prairie plant, formerly owned by Howard and Faye Schneider.

Mrs. Schneider continued operations this spring after the death of her husband but decided the dynamic group of young farmers who own Delta Growers Association could better serve the area.

Headquarters for the new company is located on Highway 105 North in the building formerly housing the Drummond & Sons Service Station.

Bill Frayser of Cape Girardeau, formerly of Charleston, is general manager of the company, and Melvin Dowling of Charleston is manager of the fertilizer and lime division of both the East Prairie and Charleston plants.

Delta Growers is owned by farmers, "the people we serve", according to Frayser, who said the two older companies were purchased to provide the Brothers Fertilizer Co. was operated for a number of years by Woodrow and Robert Graham, along with Bill and Ed Owens.

Both facilities are well stocked and ready to meet the farmers' needs. In addition to fertilizer and lime, the company will offer a complete line of tires, chemicals, feed adn seed and petrolum products.

New equipment to provide fast efficient service has also been purchased, including the "Big Wheels" truck used in lime operation.

Highlights and sidelights

Study to evaluate present transportation

JEFFERSON CITY — The marketing of agricultural goods in Missouri may soon enter the 20th century.

A study is being conducted in a 16-county area in Northwest Missouri to evaluate the present system of agricultural transportation in that area and propose how that system can best handle its future needs.

The Missouri Grain Transportation Study is expected to be ready for release this coming January.

"One of the purposes of the Northwest Missouri study is to take a look at the transportation system in a specific area where we have a fairly heavy concentration of agricultural production," said David Moser, University of Missouri agricultural economist in charge of the study.

"In the study, we took a look at what kind of system this area has. What kind of system they need in terms of expected grain production and marketing. And what combination of the different elements of the system -- rail, truck and barge -- will give the greatest net return to the producers and marketers of the area."

Moser is working in close cooperation with the trucking, rail and grain elevator industries in order to gather information.

"In Missouri we have the basis for a very real competitive advantage in comparison to many of our competing producer areas because of our proximity to national and international markets," Moser said. "Plus the fact that we have two of the largest rail termini in the country. St. Louis, in particular, is one of the largest rail hubs in the country. We certainly should make use of the capability that we have."

Of specific concern to the study are the light and heavy rail lines which from the core of the transportation system in the 16-county area. Recent abandonments of some branch lines and deteriorations of other lines has concerned farmers and grain elevator operators in Missouri.

"It is absolutely essential to have a good, viable transportation system for agricultual products," Moser said. "It saves dollars and energy, too."

Grain often has to be shipped in outmoded boxcars because of light or deteriorating rail lines. Where good rail lines are available, modern and efficient 100-ton grain hopper cars are used.

Similarly, deteriorating roads often call for grain to be hauled in two-ton amounts rather than in more efficient semi-trailer loads of 35,000 and 40,000 pounds.

Another study, which Moser hopes will be conducted in Missouri, would take inventory of the transportation facilities in all of Missouri as well as evaluating their services.

This study would focus on the improvement of rural transportation systems. Previous studies had concerned the improved flow of goods within the present transportation system.

The ownership of rail lines is one subject the study probably would be concerned with.

Rail lines, which might provide an important economic function to the local region and the nation, but are unprofitable for a railroad to operate, may need to be taken over or subsidized by the state or federal government.

Such a study would evaluate the advisability of government subsidies or ownership.

Moser says he believes that one reason the federal government would be interested in evaluating and updating the transportation systems in Missouri is because of Missouri's importance as a "bridge" state.

"Besides being an important agricultural producer ourselves, Missouri serves as a 'bridge' state, or one that transports other states' agricultural products," Moser said. "We serve the international ports in the Gulf (of Mexico), as well as the national flow of commodieits between East and West, North and South."

"We're at a critical point," Moser said. "The State Transportation Policy Council needs the answers to the questions concerning the transportation of agricultural commodities now.

"Right now we're at the point where policy decisions are going to be made, whether we have the information to make these decisions or not."

Farmers may be eligible for FmHA assistance

Farmers who suffer property damage or severe production loss from natural disasters now may be eligible for an expanded program of credit assistance from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), the rural credit service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Bobby R. Hicks, county supervisor of FmHA for Scott and Mississippi counties, said today.

FmHA emergency loans to eligible farmers, ranchers and aquaculture operators are to enable them to return to their normal operations after having sustained losses resulting from natural disasters. Individual borrowers must be unable to obtain credit from other usual sources to qualify for FmHA assistance.

Long and intermediate term loans may be made for reorganizing the operation to make it more effective. Also, annual emergency loans may be made each year for up to five years following a natural disaster to permit the borrower to restore his operation and return to usual credit sources for operating funds.

The President may declare a major disaster or an emergency area, authorizing FmHA to make emergency loans available. in addition, the secretary of agriculture may designate certain areas as eligible for emergency assistance because of natural disaster upon a request from the governor followed by a county survey to assess damage and estimate dollar loss.

FmHA state directors may make limited designations when fewer than 25 farmers, ranchers or aquaculture operators are affected by disaster in a particular county. State directors can make the credit available at the request of state governors, local governing bodies or Indian tribal councils.

Loans for real estate purposes must be repaid within 40 years, most loans for operating purposes may be for up to seven years with a possible five-year extension, and production loans will normally mature in one year.

Steps should be taken to prevent infestations

By THOMAS A BROWN JR.
Area Agronomy
Specialist

BLOOMFIELD—Farmers should take steps now to prevent disease infestations in the next wheat crop.

As is generally known, the 1974 wheat crop was affected by one of the heaviest disease infestations experienced during recent years, and a number of diseases were prevalent in wheat last spring.

Many farmers applied a fungicidal seed treatment at wheat seeding time last fall; otherwise, the disease situation might have been worse in the last crop. In spite of unusually heavy rainfall last spring, a good crop of wheat was produced in the county.

A number of wheat diseases live over from one season to the next on crop residues, and some are carried on the seed. It is therefore very important that farmers use practices that will control diseases inasmuch as is possible. Some very important practices that can be carried out to help in this respect are as follows:

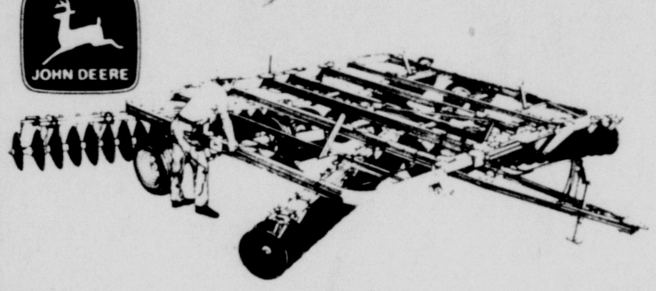
1. Use clean seed. Remove all trash and light, shrivelled kernels that is possible to remove.

2. Treat planting seed with a fungicide to eliminate disease organisms from the seed surface and to protect the seed against soil-borne organisms. Fungicides suggested for this purpose include Carboxin + Thiram (Vitavax 200), Captan + Thiram, Captan, Maneb (Manzate), Maneb + Zinc Ion Coodinate (Dithane M 45 or Manzate 200), Thiram (Arasan), Terrachlor (Terracoat Lt-2), and Terrachlor + Terrazole (Terracoat L20-5 or Terracoat 20-5).

Few, if any, people in this area are equipped to treat wheat seed with a slurry treatment or dusts to be applied with a treater. Farmers who cannot treat seed in this manner should consider using a "planter box" seed treatment with dusts. Although the "planter box" treatment may not give as good results as slurry or dust treatments applied by a seed treater, it is certainly better than no treatment at all. This type of treatment may be made by simply mixing the fungicide dust with the seed at planting time.

3. Practice crop rotation. Wheat should not be planted in fields which produced wheat last season. If wheat must follow wheat, remove, destroy, or bury straw by deep plowing with a moldboard plow.

4. Plant wheat varieties adapted to our area.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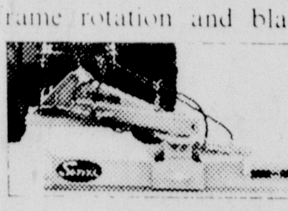

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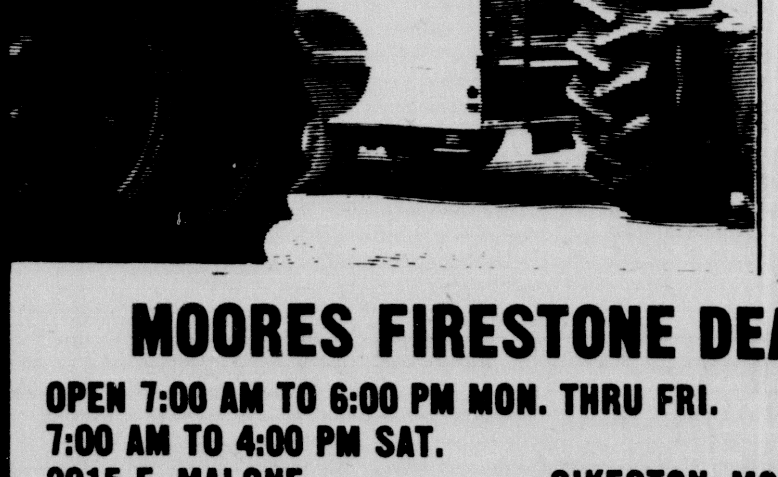

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Beef costs down

Pork prices remain high

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beef prices at supermarkets have come down a bit because farmers and ranchers are getting less for live cattle, but consumers are continuing to pay more for pork because prices for live hogs remain at record levels.

The average retail price of beef last month dropped below $1.56 a pound on an all-cut basis, down 3.4 per cent from a record of $1.61 in July, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday. Pork rose 4.5 per cent to a record of more than $1.50 a pound, compared with less than $1.44 in wjuly.

Live choice-grade steers averaged $46.71 per 100 pounds in the Midwest last month, down from $50.60 in July. Hogs, however, rose to $58.10 per hundredweight from their July average of $57.17.

Although USDA experts think there will be some further decline in market prices as more cattle move to slaughter from pastures this fall,they do not believe the decline will be great.

Hog prices are expected to remain high, except for seasonal changes, until late next year. Experts say they do not anticipate any significant increase in hog production before then.

The analysis showed that a market basket of food produced by farmers included an increase of two-tenths of 1 per cent in the last month in middleman charges for transporting, processing and selling products to consumers.

Farmers, meanwhile, saw their share of market basket food expenditures shrink 2 per cent from July to August, largely because of lower prices for cattle, poultry and fresh fruits and vegetables. Compared with a year earlier, the middleman share was up 10.2 per cent and the farm share up 8.9 per cent.

Of the average retail price of less than $1.56 a pound, farmers received an equivalent of 96.8 cents, down from almost 1.06 in July. Middlemen increased their share to 58.7 cents from 55.2 in July.

The pork price of more than $1.50 a pound included a farm share of almost $1.03 against $1.01 in July, the report showed. Middlemen got 47.5 cents, compared with 42.7 in July.

As used by USDA, the "farm value" is not what farmers get for meat animals since, for example, it takes nearly 2.3 pounds of live steer to make one pound of supermarket beef. It is, however, the farmer's share of what consumers pay for meat.

More recent figures by the department show that the August trend in meat prices has continued. By Sept. 6, according to preliminary figures, retail beef had dropped to less than $1.53 a pound while pork had risen to above that mark.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corn and other fall crops continue to make progress, and, in many key areas, are mature enough to escape frost damage, says the Agriculture Department.

Cool weather has slowed development, but by Sept. 21, 65 to 90 per cent of the corn was mature in the Corn Belt area, the department said Tuesday in a weekly weather summary. Harvesting made slow progress, however, with less than 10 per cent of it done in the north central states, officials said.

The department has forecast a record corn crop of 5.69 billion bushels, based on Sept. 1 conditions. A new estimate will be issued on Oct. 10, reflecting conditions the first of the month.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Animal scientists in the Agriculture Department say that farmers and ranchers need to be specially wary about outbreaks of psoroptic cattle scabies, a contagious skin dsease, this fall and winter.

Although outbreaks were gradually brought under control this year, about 500,000 cattle were affected in 1974, particularly in the southwest. Officials said Tuesday that tiny parasitic mites which cause the disease by burrowing into the skin of cattle are most active in the fall and winter.

Symptoms of the disease or signs that mites may be at work include: a scabby appearance of the skin; constant tail switching even when there are no flies; loss of hair; restlessness, licking and rubbing against objects; a decline in milk production among dairy animals; and swatches of hair caught on fences.

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Polled Hereford fall sale Oct. 11

POPLAR BLUFF—The Southeast Missouri Polled Hereford Association will hold its sixth annual fall sale at the Leroux Brothers Livestock Market on highway 67, south of Poplar Bluff, Oct. 11.

The sale will begin at 12:30 P.M. The auctioneer is Wes Hays of Smithton. Included in the sale will be 66 lots: 23 bulls for improvement and 43 fine foundation female.

The Southeast Missouri Polled Hereford Association in the six years since it was organized has gained statewide recognition as breeders of superior quality cattle. The association hopes to attract area farmers and cattlemen to this semiannual sale. Membership in the association spans from St. Francis County in Missouri to several northern Arkansas counties.

The cattle offered at this sale are good breeding stock and have been produced by men who know cattle and are in the business to achieve breed improvement on a profitable, sound basis.

The strides in the breed are evidenced by the consignments in this sale. This indicates growing popularity of polled Herefords in Missouri. Sale catalogs and information can be obtained by writing to Jerry Marquis, Secretary-Treasurer, SEMO Polled Hereford Assoc., Box 102, Lutesville, Mo., 63762.

Higdon joins staff of Bluff PCA

Fred Higdon

Fred Higdon, a native of the Benton area, has joined the Poplar Bluff staff of Sikeston Production Credit Association as field representative.He began his duties Aug. 1 assisting in credit service to farmers and serving as Agrifax coordinator for the office.

Higdon is married to the former Nancy Ann Glastetter, and is a 1975 agriculture business graduate of Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau. He graduated from the Kelly High School at Benton in 1971.

Before joining the PCA, he worked in the farming operation of his foster father, James E. Brewer, and in the fertilizer division of Swift & Co. on a part-time basis.

In school, he was active in extracurricular activities, including the Ag Club and Delta Tau Alpha, a national agriculture honor society.

Hog, pig numbers down

COLUMBIA — Hogs and pigs on farms Sept. 1, in the 14 quarterly states are estimated at 41.5 million, down 17 per cent from a year earlier, but one per cent above June 1. In Missouri, there were 3.1 million, down 26 per cent from Sept. 1, 1974, but three per cent more than June 1, 1975.

The June through August 1975 pig crop in the 14 States totaled 15.0 million, down 12 per cent from a year earlier, and 16 per cent below the same period two years ago. During the period, 2.1 million sows farrowed, 14 per cent below a year earlier. Pigs per litter averaged 7.19 compared with 7.07 for the June-August 1974 period. There were 1.2 million pigs farrowed on Missouri farms by 160,000 sows, averaging 7.34 pigs per litter.

This compares with a pig crop of 1.6 million from 220,000 sows during the June-August quarter last year.

Producers in the 14 major states intend to farrow 2.1 million sows during September-November 1975. If realized, farrowings would be 7 percent below September- November, 1974. Intentions in the 14 states are to farrow 1.9 million sows during December, 1975 through February, 1976, up six per cent from farrowings for the comparable period a year earlier. Missouri farmers intend to farrow 185,000 sows September-November, off 16 per cent from the same quarter in 1974. Farrowings in December, 1975, January and Febuary 1976 are expected to total 145,000, up four per cent from a year earlier.

Six teams have moved up to major college status in football this eason. They are Arkansas State, Ball State, Central Michigan, Louisiana Tech, McNeese State and Northeast Louisiana.

Cotton harvest delayed in SeMo

By JOE H. SCOTT
State Agronomy
Specialist

PORTAGEVILLE—Showers and cloudy weather delayed harvesting of cotton last week in the Bootheel. This caused more growers to start defoliating their cotton last week. Defoliants may have been applied a little too early in some fields, but growers were losing so much to boll rot they decided to take a chance on defoliating their fields.

Boll rot and insects have taken a large part of our crop since early August. We hope we can save and harvest what is left.

Our soybeans are maturing earlier than last year as are indicated in several fields of the Forrest variety that are dropping leaves. We may start harvesting soybeans in the next week or 10 days. We have the prospects of a pretty good soybean crop, but we will want to harvest all the soybeans that we grow. We can't afford to leave any beans on the stubble or on the ground. To keep from leaving beans on the stubble be sure to cut as low as possible.

An automatic control will help as it reacts faster than an operator. Slowing combine down will also help to cut lower. Dry soybeans may "shatter" when the reel or sickle touches the stalk. Replace worn parts so the sickle runs with least vibration possible. Match reel speed to forward travel speed and change reel height as crop height changes. Center of the reel should be about a foot ahead of sickle for lowest ground loss.

Mechanical damage can be reduced with slower cylinder speed, 500 r.p.m. or below. Also widen concave spacing and keep a check on separator adjustments. A large seeded variety such as York can be easily damaged or cracked if combine is not adjusted or operated properly.

If saving beans for planting seed, don't delay harvesting after beans reach 13—14 per cent moisture. Internal damage may result if harvest is delayed and moisture is lower. Also will result in lower laboratory germination.

MU study shows steers gain faster

COLUMBIA - For profitable cattle feeding, steers would get a slight nod over heifers.

Research at the University of Missouri-Columbia shows that steers tend to gain 10 to 12 faster, reports Homer Sewell, UMC extension cattle feeding specialist. But economy of gain is about the same if the steers and heifers are fed to the same slaughter grade.

"One of the big drawbacks for heifers sold for $2.32 less than Choice slaughter steers in May of this year. When you double the weight of the steer the $2 lower slaughter price per hundredweight takes $4 off the hundredweight price for the feeder.

"Slower gains, tendency for poor feed conversions, pregnancy, and lower slaughter prices all add up to make heifer calves sell for $4 to $6 a hundredweight less than steers most of the time."

Over $1 million on average

Farm investments up

COLUMBIA — The average Missouri commercial farmer has about half a million dollars worth of capital invested in his farm business -- two-and-a-half times what he had 10 years before, according to a University of Missouri-Columbia report.

Of the increase, 53 per cent was represented by land and improvements. Each farm in the study added an average of 22 acres of cropland per year from 1964 to 1973.

The rest of the increase in capital investment came from livestock inventory, 15 per cent; investment in feed and crop supply, 15 per cent; and machinery and equipment inventory, 8 per cent.

The figurs were based on studies of farm records summarized from UMC's Mail-In Record program. Those farms studied had completed at least 10 years of records and generally are representative of larger Missouri livestock farms.

Richard P. Kesler and James B. Kliebenstein, UMC agricultural economists who studied the farms, pointed out that by 1973, investment in land and improvements were about $300,000--up nearly $183,000 from 1964. During that time, crop land acreage increased 64 per cent while land investment increased by 238 per cent.

But not all of the increase was a result of inflation, noted the UMC economists. Part came from land improvement, tiling, terracing or additional buildings.

Livestock investments jumped from $23,073 to $65,539 from 1964-73. Most of the increase was due to the big jump in beef animal numbers. Beef cows increased 77 per cent, while the number of stockers and feeders increased 96 per cent. Hog numbers increased only about 8 per cent.

Farmers' investment in feed and crop supplies was about $52,500 in 1973 compared to a little over $9,000 10 years earlier. Most of this was due to price increases occurring since 1971, said Kesler and Kliebenstein.

Machinery and equipment investment was $33,340 in 1973 -- up from $11,000 in 1964.

Investments in machinery and other labor-saving technology are reasons why farmers' total capital managed increased at a much faster rate than the amount of labor expended.

"In other words," reported the UMC agricultural economists, "farms have become more 'capital intensive' and are utilizing relatively less labor to increase production.

"In fact, total value of production per man was four times greater in 1973 than in 1964. However, a third of that increase came in 1973 and was caused largely by higher commodity prices."

The economists pointed out that farm investments continued to soar in 1974 and 1975. Land prices were up about 20 to 25 per cent in 1974 and are expected to increase slightly this year.

Costs for seed and crop supplies, up 52 per cent from 1964 to 1973, has also jumped during the last two years. The same goes for machinery and equipment costs (up 79 per cent from 1964 to 1973) and labor costs (up 58 per cent).

"During the inflationary period of 1973," said the economists, "farm commodity prices increased more rapidly than farm operating costs. Financial statements during 1974 and 1975 showed that operating costs. Financial statements during 1974 and 1975 showed that operating costs increased rapidly while commodity prices remained steady or even declined.

"Thus, while gross farm incomes may continue to rise, net incomes or returns to capital investment have begun to slip from the highs of 1973-74."

Hay sellers may be listed free

JEFFERSON CITY—Persons interested in selling hay may have their names listed free of charge in the annually published Missouri Hay Director, now being prepared by the Missouri Department of Agriculture. The department will collect the information, then publish and distribute the directory state wide.

Sellers may arrange to have their names listed by contacting the University of Missouri extension agronomist in their area or the Agricultural Development Division, Missouri Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 630, Jefferson City. The telephone number is 314-751-4339.

To be listed in the directory, one must state what type of hay is available, the quantity and whether it is put up in square bales or small or large round bales. The seller also must include his name, address and telephone number as well as identification as a farmer, dealer or trucker.

All information must be received by the Missouri Department of Agriculture by Oct. 15, 1975.

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Silo gas danger threat to farmers

COLUMBIA — If farmers learned anything from our astronauts' last flight, it was, "Keep your nose out of the silo until you're sure everything is o.k."

The astronauts had a close call with nitrogen tetraxide, much like the "silo gas" which threatens farmers' lives and health again this year.

Rex Ricketts, University of Missouri- Columbia extension dairy specialist, says farmers are threatened by three kinds of silo gases. Nitrogen dioxide and nitrogen tetraoxide can be recognized by their irritating odor and reddish brown or yellow color. The third gas, nitric oxide, is colorless "and can be present in deadly concentrations without your being able to see it," said Ricketts.

"The gases are heavier than air and will often fall down the chute or lay on top of the silage just below the upper edge of the top door."

To prevent tragedy and injury, Ricketts tells farmers to:

-- Run the blower 15-20 minutes before going into a partly filled silo, and keep the blower running while anyone is in the silo.

-- Stay out of the silo for no less than a week and preferably two weeks after the silo has been filled.

-- Get into fresh air quickly and contact a doctor immediately if you experience a slight throat irritation or coughing.

Ricketts said silo gas could be a more serious problem this year because of the drought-stricken corn being ensiled in the Midwest.

"Farmers should not be in too big of a hurry to ensile that corn," he said. "Wait until the silage is 30 to 36 percent dry matter.

"If corn is ensiled too wet (below 30 percent dry matter) and without enough earing, it won't have enough carbohydrates to ferment properly. Then you get a putrid silage with a lot of seepage from the silo.

"It would be better to wait until the silage is too dry rather than ensile it too early.

"If it is too dry, just add water -- four gallons of water per ton of silage for each one percent you want to increase the amount of moisture.

"It is best to add this water at the same time silage is being put into the silo," Ricketts added. "Water added later tends to seep down the silo walls and does not permeate silage."

AL ABOUNDS IN YOUTH

NEW YORK (AP) — The American League appears to have gone in for young ballplayers. All four of the first 1975 Player of the Month awards have gone to athletes 25 or under.

They are Milwaukee shortstop Robin Yount, 19; Minnesota pitcher Jim Hughes, now 24; Boston rookie outfielder Fred Lynn, 23, and Kansas City first baseman John Mayberry, 25.

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4-H Dairymen Energy Conscious

CHICAGO—"Protein and energy for food are in short supply in many parts of the world but not in the U.S.," says Dr. Richard F. Davis, chairman of the dairy science department at the University of Maryland.

Much of America's potential supply would be wasted, he notes, without the dairy cow. Nearly 60 per cent of the cow's diet is from protein sources that humans cannot use—grasses and legumes, factory by-products, corn stover, brewery wastes and bran. And cows convert this unused energy into milk—a nutritious, nearly perfect food for man.

Dairying's importance

Encouraging an awareness of the dairy industry's significance to the nation and its economy is one of the goals of the national 4-H dairy program conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service. Awards for achievement in the program are donated by Insurance Company of North America and arranged through the National 4-H Service Committee, Chicago.

Across the country more than 90,000 boys and girls from 9 to 19 participate in learn-by-doing 4-H dairy projects. Wisconsin has the largest project enrollment—over 10,000 4-H'ers—of any state.

Through the ownership and care of dairy animals, 4-H'ers gain skills in feeding, breeding and management. They are introduced to how dairy products are marketed, processed and distributed. And they may also start their own herds.

Awards for achievement

Some of last year's national winners of college scholarships donated by Insurance Company of North America bred outstanding Jersey and Holstein cattle, served on judging teams and took top prizes at state fairs.

In addition to six $800 national scholarships, the company provides an expense-paid trip to the 54th National 4-H Congress, Nov. 30-Dec. 4 in Chicago, to one top 4-H'er from each state. Up to four medals of honor go to dairy program members in each county.

Winners are selected by the Extension Service on the basis of their records of accomplishment. Additional information on the national 4-H dairy program may be obtained from county extension agents.

Farm safety emphasized

Almost two hundred years ago, it was the rocket's red glare ... the bombs bursting in air ... that lit up America's skies.

But in this bicentennial year, according to the National Fire Protection Association, the skies are illuminated by fires. The NFPA projected fire toll for this year includes: one million buildings, several billion dollars, 12,000 lives, plus injury to some 300,000 people if America's fire prevention efforts are not improved.

"During National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 5-11, farm and ranch residents everywhere should make special efforts to get rid of fire hazards," urged Leon Urben, manager of the National Safety Council's Farm Department. National Safety Council figures show fires consume hundreds of millions of dollars of farm property every year, not to mention the toll of deaths and agonizing injuries.

"This is a needless waste," said Urben, "because most farm fires are definitely preventable. Furthermore, some of the most effective fire prevention measures are simple and cost little except time and personal attention -- a small price to pay to protect property and loved ones from destruction," Urben emphasized.

Improper handling of smoking materials is a big cause of farm fires, according to Urben. He reminded that the following rules should be observed when handling smoking materials:

— Don't smoke in areas containing straw, gasoline, or other flammables.

— Extinguish matches and smoking materials completely before discarding them.

— Keep fireworks, matches, and other fire and spark-producing devices away from children.

— Don't smoke in bed or an easy chair where it is possible to doze off with lighted smoking materials.

Urben also pointed out that electrical faults are a leading cause of farm structure fires. Defective wiring, appliances, and equipment; overloaded circuits; and improper fusing are principal fire starters – especially in older farm structures. Dimming lights, blown fuses, and poor equipment performance are easily identifiable warnings of circuit overload. " Electrical systems which were adequate several years ago now may be hopelessly overburdened as extra appliances, equipment, and power tools are added to ease personal workload and make living more pleasurable," Urben explained.

Rewiring, adding new electrical circuits, and replacing fuses with tamper-proof circuit breakers are obvious, yet expensive, remedies for overloaded electrical systems. Better distribution of devices requiring large amounts of electricity, however, is another effective yet inexpensive means of reducing electrical circuit overload, according to Urben. Put appliances such as washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, color TV, and other big electrical users on separate circuits wherever possible, or no more than two per circuit, to minimize overloading. Make better use of lightly loaded circuits rather than overloading a few main circuits. In addition, Urben advised to select energy-efficient electrical equipment and appliances that are the correct size and type to do the job without wasting energy.

With the arrival of winter, heating systems and portable heaters become potential fire hazards. Urben recommended that furnaces, stoves, fireplaces, chimneys, and portable heaters be checked, cleaned, and repaired if necessary. Check fuel lines for leaks. Portable heaters should be placed on clean, level surfaces away from flammables and foot traffic so they will not be knocked over and set other materials on fire.

Farm fuels of all types should be stored and handled with care. Though the diesel fuel now used widely in agriculture is less explosive and flammable in normal handling and storage than gasoline, all precautions should be taken to prevent fire. This includes shutting off the engine and allowing it to cool before refueling motorized equipment. Don't overfill the tank. Store small quantities of gasoline, kerosene, solvents, and other flammable liquids in sturdy, metal safety containers with contents clearly marked. LP gas installations should be inspected regularly – especially the lines, valves, and tank mounting.

By far the most common hazard, though, is the clutter of unneeded combustibles such as newspapers, rags, old clothing, old lumber, and trash that gets stashed away because someone "might have a need for it someday," according to Urben. Such improperly stored combustible and flammable materials can fuel a fire and help it to spread. "The best advice is to get rid of unneeded items, keep the entire farmstead clean inside and out, and avoid storing flammable or combustible materials near sources of heat -- like behind a hot stove," said Urben.

The National Safety Council, based in Chicago, is a nongovernmental, nonprofit, public service organization dedicated to safety education and the development and implementation of accident prevention programs reaching every segment of American life.

Commodities bargained to sell by NFO leaping ahead

COLUMBIA—Volume of commodities being bargained for sale by all departments of the National Farmers Organization is leaping ahead, and particularly in the dairy division, national president, Oren Lee Staley reported to a record Missouri State NFO Convention in Columbia Saturday.

"Successive announcements of multimillion dollar deficits by big dairy co-ops have shown their producer members that the co-ops have been borrowing money to match the NFO's pay price," Staley said.

"Their lavish expenses, salaries, management overhead, hidden rebates to favored customers, buy-outs of competition and other practices are catching up with them. There are going to be more. Dairymen know it and they are turning to NFO day after day, week after week, and month after month.

"Our growth in milk volume is now being measured in millions of pounds per week. At one house meeting in New York this month, dairymen who produce more than a million pounds a month took out membership, and that was just one evening's work in one county."

"Dairy growth is outstanding in Missouri, New York and the Northeast, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, but it is going on everywhere."

"Grain volume bargained by the NFO was seriously reduced by the repeated attacks of the Securities & Exchange Commission on us, but after our second victory over their efforts to get NFO thrown into receivership, producer confidence returned and volume went to a high well over a million bushels a week.

Another attack on the welfare of grain producers--the embargo on sales to Russia which dropped wheat prices 40 cents a bushel the last week in August, corn more than 25 cents per bushel and soybeans over 65 cents per bushel--has slowed grain movements some again, the NFO president reported.

"Mr. George Meany of the AFL-CIO and the Longshoremen's union had to stick their fingers into the farmers' affairs, where they don't belong, and threaten to strike against loading grain ships for Russia," Staley said, "but that really didn't amount to much. They delayed a couple of ships a day or two at Houston and a ship one day at New Orleans before they were enjoined by the courts and sent back to work.

"The most shocking thing about the whole episode was Mr. Meany crawling into bed with Earl Butz, who had already held up further grain sales to Russia, and diverting the blame for what happened to producers from Butz to the labor movement.

"The truth is now out: further grain sales are held up while the U.S. State Department dickers with the Russians for oil, an arms limitation agreement and other concessions at the exclusive expense of American farmers. The farmers ultimately have to pay the price for everything, from gasoline to world peace itself."

NFO livestock volume is growing in spite of a general decline in the number of hogs being marketed in the Nation, Staley said.

"We have negotiated a half dozen new supply contracts with packers recently. The hog division is holding rallies all over the country, which is resulting in increased volume. We are going after some low price areas that have developed in several places in the country and no doubt our activities there are going to increase volume further."

People attending the convention from the Bootheel area were, Bill Emmons of Naylor, Mr. & Mrs. C.C. Norris of Risco, Mr. & Mrs. J. L. McGraw of Malden, Mr. & Mrs. Ed Bridges of Essex, Mr. & Mrs. Benny Hesselrode of Bell City, Mr. & Mrs. Elwood Pickett of Matthews, Jim Tripplett of Dexter, and Bill Pippins of Dexter.

The hammer in the Soviet Union flag represents industry, the sickle, agriculture.

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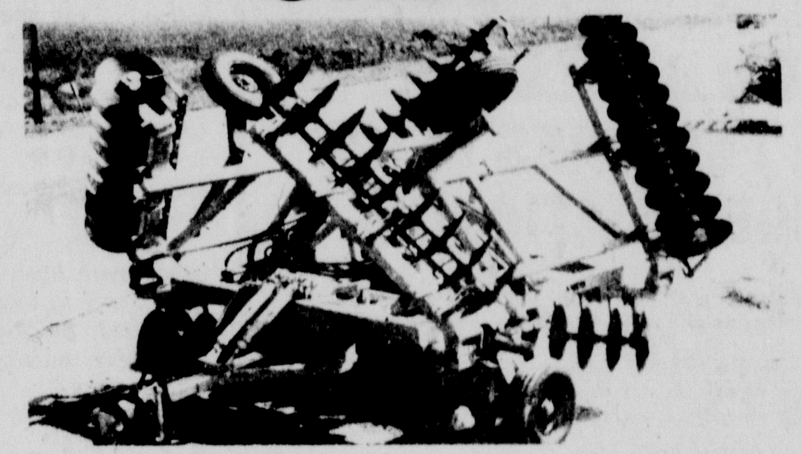

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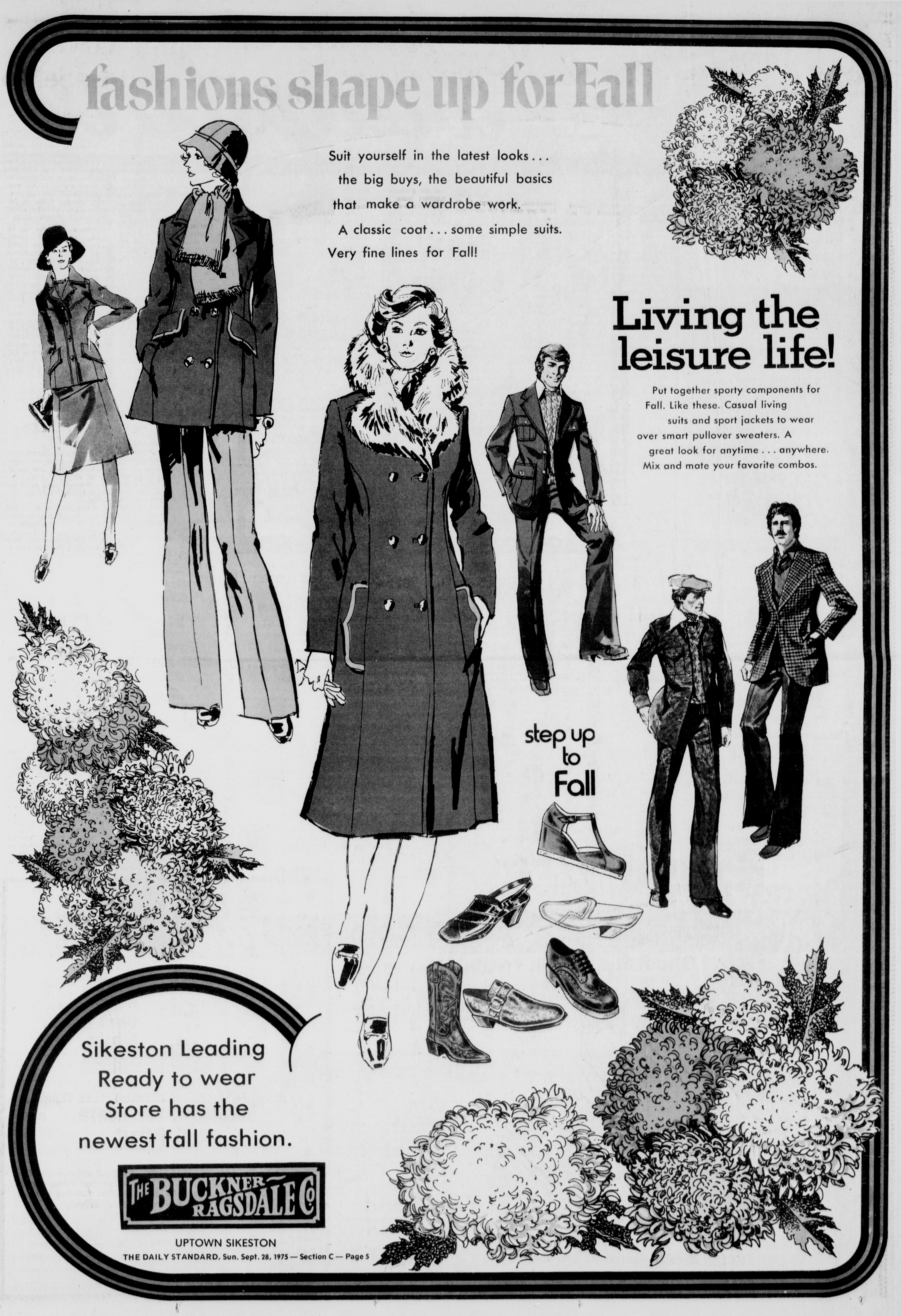

fashions shape up for Fall

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Beef costs down

Pork prices remain high

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beef prices at supermarkets have come down a bit because farmers and ranchers are getting less for live cattle, but consumers are continuing to pay more for pork because prices for live hogs remain at record levels.

The average retail price of beef last month dropped below $1.56 a pound on an all-cut basis, down 3.4 per cent from a record of $1.61 in July, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday. Pork rose 4.5 per cent to a record of more than $1.50 a pound, compared with less than $1.44 in wjuly.

Live choice-grade steers averaged $46.71 per 100 pounds in the Midwest last month, down from $50.60 in July. Hogs, however, rose to $58.10 per hundredweight from their July average of $57.17.

Although USDA experts think there will be some further decline in market prices as more cattle move to slaughter from pastures this fall,they do not believe the decline will be great.

Hog prices are expected to remain high, except for seasonal changes, until late next year. Experts say they do not anticipate any significant increase in hog production before then.

The analysis showed that a market basket of food produced by farmers included an increase of two-tenths of 1 per cent in the last month in middleman charges for transporting, processing and selling products to consumers.

Farmers, meanwhile, saw their share of market basket food expenditures shrink 2 per cent from July to August, largely because of lower prices for cattle, poultry and fresh fruits and vegetables. Compared with a year earlier, the middleman share was up 10.2 per cent and the farm share up 8.9 per cent.

Of the average retail price of less than $1.56 a pound, farmers received an equivalent of 96.8 cents, down from almost 1.06 in July. Middlemen increased their share to 58.7 cents from 55.2 in July.

The pork price of more than $1.50 a pound included a farm share of almost $1.03 against $1.01 in July, the report showed. Middlemen got 47.5 cents, compared with 42.7 in July.

As used by USDA, the "farm value" is not what farmers get for meat animals since, for example, it takes nearly 2.3 pounds of live steer to make one pound of supermarket beef. It is, however, the farmer's share of what consumers pay for meat.

More recent figures by the department show that the August trend in meat prices has continued. By Sept. 6, according to preliminary figures, retail beef had dropped to less than $1.53 a pound while pork had risen to above that mark.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corn and other fall crops continue to make progress, and, in many key areas, are mature enough to escape frost damage, says the Agriculture Department.

Cool weather has slowed development, but by Sept. 21, 65 to 90 per cent of the corn was mature in the Corn Belt area, the department said Tuesday in a weekly weather summary. Harvesting made slow progress, however, with less than 10 per cent of it done in the north central states, officials said.

The department has forecast a record corn crop of 5.69 billion bushels, based on Sept. 1 conditions. A new estimate will be issued on Oct. 10, reflecting conditions the first of the month.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Animal scientists in the Agriculture Department say that farmers and ranchers need to be specially wary about outbreaks of psoroptic cattle scabies, a contagious skin dsease, this fall and winter.

Although outbreaks were gradually brought under control this year, about 500,000 cattle were affected in 1974, particularly in the southwest. Officials said Tuesday that tiny parasitic mites which cause the disease by burrowing into the skin of cattle are most active in the fall and winter.

Symptoms of the disease or signs that mites may be at work include: a scabby appearance of the skin; constant tail switching even when there are no flies; loss of hair; restlessness, licking and rubbing against objects; a decline in milk production among dairy animals; and swatches of hair caught on fences.

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Polled Hereford fall sale Oct. 11

POPLAR BLUFF—The Southeast Missouri Polled Hereford Association will hold its sixth annual fall sale at the Leroux Brothers Livestock Market on highway 67, south of Poplar Bluff, Oct. 11.

The sale will begin at 12:30 P.M. The auctioneer is Wes Hays of Smithton. Included in the sale will be 66 lots: 23 bulls for improvement and 43 fine foundation female.

The Southeast Missouri Polled Hereford Association in the six years since it was organized has gained statewide recognition as breeders of superior quality cattle. The association hopes to attract area farmers and cattlemen to this semiannual sale.

Membership in the association spans from St. Francis County in Missouri to several northern Arkansas counties.

The cattle offered at this sale are good breeding stock and have been produced by men who know cattle and are in the business to achieve breed improvement on a profitable, sound basis.

The strides in the breed are evidenced by the consignments in this sale. This indicates growing popularity of polled Herefords in Missouri. Sale catalogs and information can be obtained by writing to Jerry Marquis, Secretary-Treasurer, SEMO Polled Hereford Assoc., Box 102, Lutesville, Mo., 63762.

Higdon joins staff of Bluff PCA

Fred Higdon

Fred Higdon, a native of the Benton area, has joined the Poplar Bluff staff of Sikeston Production Credit Association as field representative.He began his duties Aug. 1 assisting in credit service to farmers and serving as Agrifax coordinator for the office.

Higdon is married to the former Nancy Ann Glastetter, and is a 1975 agriculture business graduate of Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau. He graduated from the Kelly High School at Benton in 1971.

Before joining the PCA, he worked in the farming operation of his foster father, James E. Brewer, and in the fertilizer division of Swift & Co. on a part-time basis.

In school, he was active in extracurricular activities, including the Ag Club and Delta Tau Alpha, a national agriculture honor society.

Cotton harvest delayed in SeMo

By JOE H. SCOTT
State Agronomy
Specialist

PORTAGEVILLE—Showers and cloudy weather delayed harvesting of cotton last week in the Bootheel. This caused more growers to start defoliating their cotton last week. Defoliants may have been applied a little too early in some fields, but growers were losing so much to boll rot they decided to take a chance on defoliating their fields.

Boll rot and insects have taken a large part of our crop since early August. We hope we can save and harvest what is left.

Our soybeans are maturing earlier than last year as are indicated in several fields of the Forrest variety that are dropping leaves. We may start harvesting soybeans in the next week or 10 days. We have the prospects of a pretty good soybean crop, but we will want to harvest all the soybeans that we grow. We can't afford to leave any beans on the stubble or on the ground. To keep from leaving beans on the stubble be sure to cut as low as possible.

An automatic control will help as it reacts faster than an operator. Slowing combine down will also help to cut lower. Dry soybeans may "shatter" when the reel or sickle touches the stalk. Replace worn parts so the sickle runs with least vibration possible. Match reel speed to forward travel speed and change reel height as crop height changes. Center of the reel should be about a foot ahead of sickle for lowest ground loss.

Mechanical damage can be reduced with slower cylinder speed, 500 r.p.m. or below. Also widen concave spacing and keep a check on separator adjustments. A large seeded variety such as York can be easily damaged or cracked if combine is not adjusted or operated properly.

If saving beans for planting seed, don't delay harvesting after beans reach 13—14 per cent moisture. Internal damage may result if harvest is delayed and moisture is lower. Also will result in lower laboratory germination.

Hog, pig numbers down

COLUMBIA — Hogs and pigs on farms Sept. 1, in the 14 quarterly states are estimated at 41.5 million, down 17 per cent from a year earlier, but one per cent above June 1. In Missouri, there were 3.1 million, down 26 per cent from Sept. 1, 1974, but three per cent more than June 1, 1975.

The June through August 1975 pig crop in the 14 States totaled 15.0 million, down 12 per cent from a year earlier, and 16 per cent below the same period two years ago. During the period, 2.1 million sows farrowed, 14 per cent below a year earlier. Pigs per litter averaged 7.19 compared with 7.07 for the June-August 1974 period. There were 1.2 million pigs farrowed on Missouri farms by 160,000 sows, averaging 7.34 pigs per litter.

This compares with a pig crop of 1.6 million from 220,000 sows during the June-August quarter last year.

Producers in the 14 major states intend to farrow 2.1 million sows during September-November 1975. If realized, farrowings would be 7 percent below September- November, 1974. Intentions in the 14 states are to farrow 1.9 million sows during December, 1975 through February, 1976, up six per cent from farrowings for the comparable period a year earlier. Missouri farmers intend to farrow 185,000 sows September-November, off 16 per cent from the same quarter in 1974. Farrowings in December, 1975, January and Febuary 1976 are expected to total 145,000, up four per cent from a year earlier.

Six teams have moved up to major college status in football this eason. They are Arkansas State, Ball State, Central Michigan, Louisiana Tech, McNeese State and Northeast Louisiana.

MU study shows steers gain faster

COLUMBIA - For profitable cattle feeding, steers would get a slight nod over heifers.

Research at the University of Missouri-Columbia shows that steers tend to gain 10 to 12 faster, reports Homer Sewell, UMC extension cattle feeding specialist. But economy of gain is about the same if the steers and heifers are fed to the same slaughter grade.

"One of the big drawbacks for heifers sold for $2.32 less than Choice slaughter steers in May of this year. When you double the weight of the steer the $2 lower slaughter price per hundredweight takes $4 off the hundredweight price for the feeder.

"Slower gains, tendency for poor feed conversions, pregnancy, and lower slaughter prices all add up to make heifer calves sell for $4 to $6 a hundredweight less than steers most of the time."

Over $1 million on average

Farm investments up

COLUMBIA — The average Missouri commercial farmer has about half a million dollars worth of capital invested in his farm business -- two-and-a-half times what he had 10 years before, according to a University of Missouri-Columbia report.

Of the increase, 53 per cent was represented by land and improvements. Each farm in the study added an average of 22 acres of cropland per year from 1964 to 1973.

The rest of the increase in capital investment came from livestock inventory, 15 per cent; investment in feed and crop supply, 15 per cent; and machinery and equipment inventory, 8 per cent.

The figurs were based on studies of farm records summarized from UMC's Mail-In Record program. Those farms studied had completed at least 10 years of records and generally are representative of larger Missouri livestock farms.

Richard P. Kesler and James B. Kliebenstein, UMC agricultural economists who studied the farms, pointed out that by 1973, investment in land and improvements were about $300,000--up nearly $183,000 from 1964. During that time, crop land acreage increased 64 per cent while land investment increased by 238 per cent.

But not all of the increase was a result of inflation, noted the UMC economists. Part came from land improvement, tiling, terracing or additional buildings.

Livestock investments jumped from $23,073 to $65,539 from 1964-73. Most of the increase was due to the big jump in beef animal numbers. Beef cows increased 77 per cent, while the number of stockers and feeders increased 96 per cent. Hog numbers increased only about 8 per cent.

Farmers' investment in feed and crop supplies was about $52,500 in 1973 compared to a little over $9,000 10 years earlier. Most of this was due to price increases occurring since 1971, said Kesler and Kliebenstein.

Machinery and equipment investment was $33,340 in 1973 -- up from $11,000 in 1964.

Investments in machinery and other labor-saving technology are reasons why farmers' total capital managed increased at a much faster rate than the amount of labor expended.

"In other words," reported the UMC agricultural economists, "farms have become more 'capital intensive' and are utilizing relatively less labor to increase production.

"In fact, total value of production per man was four times greater in 1973 than in 1964. However, a third of that increase came in 1973 and was caused largely by higher commodity prices."

The economists pointed out that farm investments continued to soar in 1974 and 1975. Land prices were up about 20 to 25 per cent in 1974 and are expected to increase slightly this year.

Costs for seed and crop supplies, up 52 per cent from 1964 to 1973, has also jumped during the last two years. The same goes for machinery and equipment costs (up 79 per cent from 1964 to 1973) and labor costs (up 58 per cent).

"During the inflationary period of 1973," said the economists, "farm commodity prices increased more rapidly than farm operating costs. Financial statements during 1974 and 1975 showed that operating costs. Financial statements during 1974 and 1975 showed that operating costs increased rapidly while commodity prices remained steady or even declined.

"Thus, while gross farm incomes may continue to rise, net incomes or returns to capital investment have begun to slip from the highs of 1973-74."

Hay sellers may be listed free

JEFFERSON CITY—Persons interested in selling hay may have their names listed free of charge in the annually published Missouri Hay Director, now being prepared by the Missouri Department of Agriculture. The department will collect the information, then publish and distribute the directory state wide.

Sellers may arrange to have their names listed by contacting the University of Missouri extension agronomist in their area or the Agricultural Development Division, Missouri Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 630, Jefferson City. The telephone number is 314-751-4339.

To be listed in the directory, one must state what type of hay is available, the quantity and whether it is put up in square bales or small or large round bales. The seller also must include his name, address and telephone number as well as identification as a farmer, dealer or trucker.

All information must be received by the Missouri Department of Agriculture by Oct. 15, 1975.

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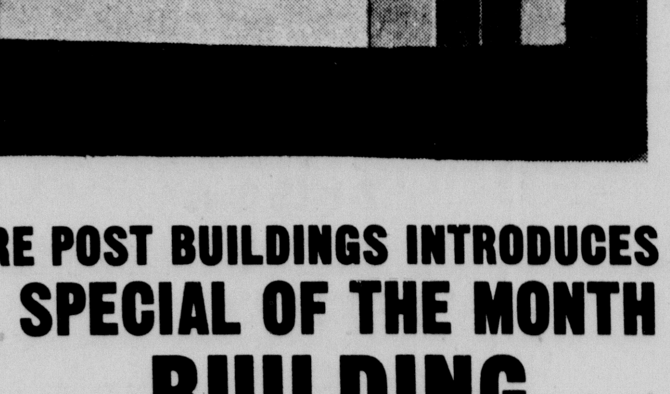

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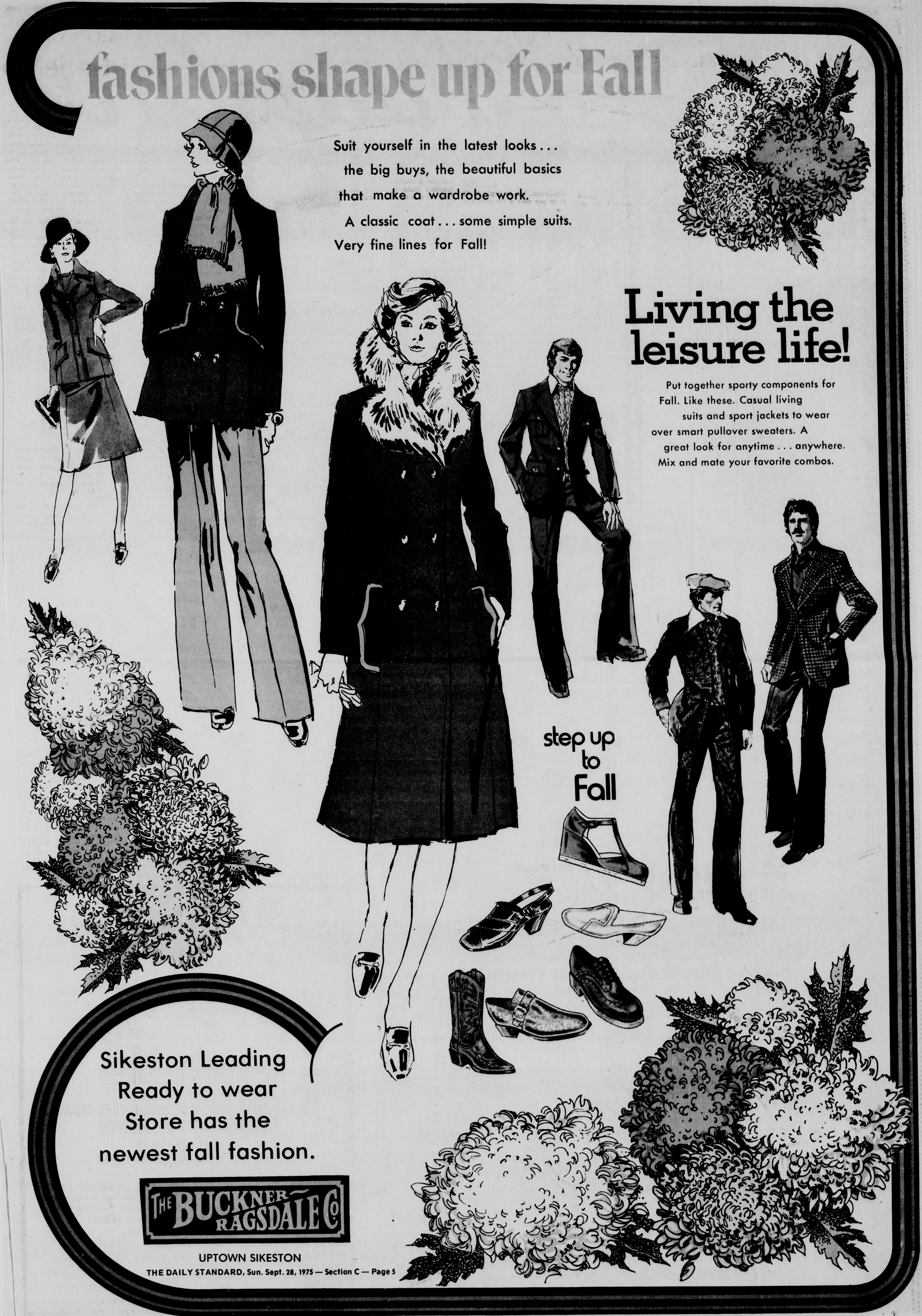

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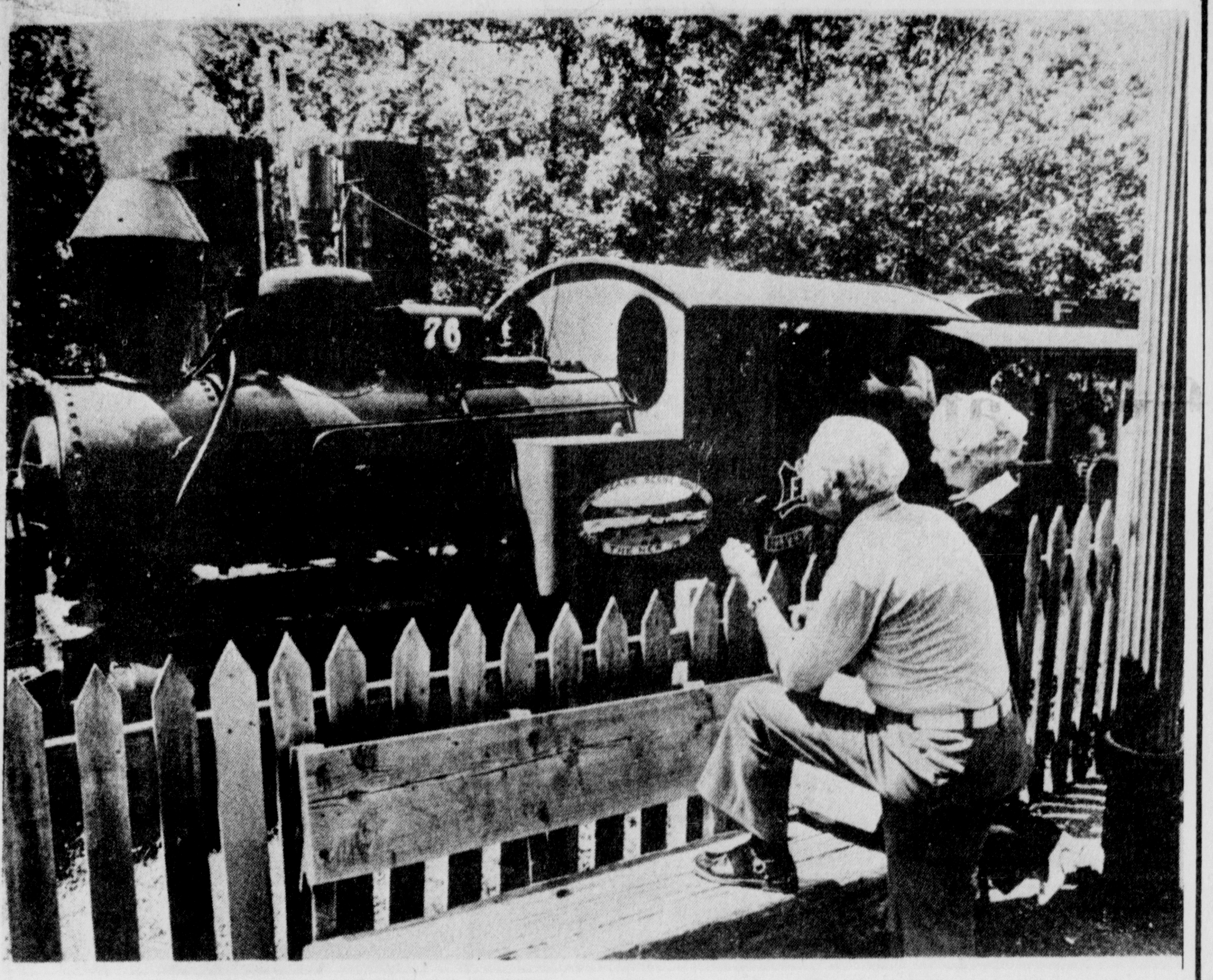

Reminiscing, fun scheduled

There's a lot of reminiscing to be done---like admiring, and even riding, a genuine old steam train---during Older Americans' Days, at Silver Dollar City. This year's event, with special admission prices for persons of age 62 and over, is scheduled for Oct. 15-26, except Mondays and Tuesdays. Additional information may be had for individuals and groups by contacting Sonny Horton, Group Host, Silver Dollar City, Mo. 65616; 417-338-2611.

Older Americans days set

SILVER DOLLAR CITY — Shad Heller, "elder statesman" of Silver Dollar City, by virtue of his being the crafts community's mayor, will host "Older Americans' Days," beginning in mid-October. The event offers the inducement of special prices for persons properly identifying themselves as age 62 or older, during the periods of Oct. 15-19 and Oct. 22-26.

Heller's blacksmith shop is but one of two dozen 1870-style locations in the city where historic skills are demonstrated.

The crafts range from spinning and weaving, log cabin construction and glass blowing to lye soap making, basket weaving and gunsmithing. "It will take a full day to see and do everything," Heller cautions, "so folks should plan to come as early as our 9:30 a.m. opening. Or, at no extra charge, they can come back a second consecutive day. But do bear in mind we're closed on Mondays and Tuesdays."

The regular see-and-do-everything passport ticket is priced for the occasion at below half price when a Medicare card or other suitable proof of age is presented.

Steam train excursions will bring back treasured memories for older citizens, and a delightful Autumn experience is a float trip on a winding Ozark stream.

Additional information and reservation cards are obtainable by contacting Sonny Horton, Group Coordinator, Silver Dollar City, Mo. 65616; 417-338-8206. Two organizations near the City offer free motel reservation service. They may be reached at 417-334-2936 or 417-334-4136.

Church's task prophetic

By ARTHUR C. FULBRIGHT, Th.D.

The church's task in the Bicentennial era is that prophetic one of interpreting the political events of the nation so that the "Word of God" may be heard and seen and of acting in obedience to the "Word".

And obedience requires the church to serve always as the advocate and partisan of the poor, the weak and the oppressed, being identified with its Lord by standing for social justice in the political life of the nation.

The Bicentennial offers the churches a unique chance to proclaim the gospel by calling the nation to repentance and faith at a moment when national pride lies in shambles. The thorough demoralization of the American people is the results of one dark decade and two administrations which have exhibited the reign of death within the dominion of the state.

We have been subjected to lies, war abroad and murder at home, the wasting of our wealth, the scorning of the poor, and usurpation of power, imprisonment of resisters to an undeclared war, erosion of civil rights, secrecy in government, surveillance of citizens, corruption and more lies to cover lies. God's judgment of America has been relentless, and it shows no sign of abating.

The whole art of government consists in the art of being honest! At a time when that art has fallen to its lowest estate in memory, the first task of the church is to tell the truth about the nation! If the church accomplishes nothing else during the Bicentennial, when both past and present history will be substantially revised in order to cover up our national sins, the churches can insist that the whole truth be spoken, no matter how painful that may be.

Knowing and facing the truth is the first step in repentance, for until a person is able to countenance its own identity there will be no change in what the Bible calls "hardness of heart". And telling the truth is the real power inherent in the prophetic task!

Respectfully submitted,
Arthur C. Fulbright, Th.D.

Unemployment drops 2nd month

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — For the second straight month, unemployment in Missouri has dropped from a post World War II high of 8.2 per cent, according to the state Division of Employment Security.

Statistics released Wednesday showed unemployment for August at 6.8 per cent, down from a revised 7.7 per cent in July. The division had previously announced the July rate at 7.5 per cent and gave no reason for the upward revision.

Malden council decides to use private hauling

MALDEN — Gravel will be hauled by private companies located in the city, the City Council decided Monday night. Previously, the gravel for city streets and alleys had been hauled by city workers using city-owned equipment.

City Clerk Roscoe Thornton said that paying $1.75 per yard for the gravel and letting the companies haul the gravel will be cheaper than previously, taking into account the time the city employes spent on the job, the wear and tear on the equipment and the fact that when city equipment is used, only five yards of gravel can be hauled at a time.

He said the hauling will be divided among firms located in Malden.

The council voted to charge Missouri Truck Equipment Co., located on Highway 62 East, $50 per month for rent on a a vacant lot the firm has been using. The rent will start Oct. 1.

The council also agreed to reduce the property tax levy for the city from $1.50 to $1.30 per $100 assessed valuation. The 20-cent decrease was cut from the general revenue fund.

The decrease was required by state law due to an increase of more than 10 per cent in county assessments from 1974.

SMSU to be named bicentennial university

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Addresses by a justice of the Missouri Supreme Court and a John Hopkins University historian will highlight a day of festivities at Southeast Missouri State University Oct. 1, when the institution becomes an "official Bicentennial university."

The speakers will be Judge James A. Finch of Jefferson City, who attended Southeast Missouri State for two years, and Dr. Jack P. Greene, an authority on the American Revolution.

Judge Finch will speak on the topic, "The Bicentennial and the Law", during the first activity of the day, an 11 a.m. program in the Academic Hall auditorium. Following his address, Southeast Missouri State will receive its Bicentennial flag from Kent White, executive secretary of the Missouri American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

Dr. Greene will speak at an 8 p.m. program, also in Academic Hall, which will conclude the day's activities. His topic will be "The American Revolution: An Explanation".

Special guests at the morning program will be 12 Southeast Missouri State alumni who hold elected office in the Missouri General Assembly and Congress and 36 alumni who are law enforcement officials.

They will also be guests at a luncheon and a 1 p.m. reception in the University Center.

Dr. Charles R. Wiles, chairman of the university's Bicentennial committee, said the reception will allow students and faculty to talk informally with Judge Finch and the guests. It will also be open to the public, he said, as will the day's other activities, except the luncheon.

Southeast Missouri State was notified in June that it had met the qualifications for a Bicentennial university, but the designation will not take effect until the flag is presented.

Qualifications included designing programs and other activities dealing with the past, present and future of the United States. The university kicked off its Bicentennial observation with a Law Day program in April featuring Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. The calendar of activities extends through August of next year.

The morning program on Oct. 1 will begin with the presentation of the colors by the university's 17-member Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps drill team. Members will be outfitted in colonial uniforms.

Kevin Phillips of Cape Girardeau, president of the student senate, will lead the audience in the pledge of allegiance, and Dr. Robert E. Leestamper, Southeast Missouri State president, will welcome the campus visitors.

State Rep. Gary Rust of Cape Girardeau will introduce Judge Finch, and State Sen. A. M. Spradling Jr. of Cape Girardeau will present White. The Bicentennial flag will be accepted by Phillips.

The program will close with a "prayer of gratitude and thanksgiving," offered by Dr. Fred B. Goodwin, chairman of the Division of Languages and Literature, and the signing of "America the Beautiful" by a university choral group under the direction of Steven Curtis, instructor of music.

Prior to his appointment on the Missouri Supreme Court in 1964, Judge Finch practiced law in Cape Girardeau. He was the university's commencement speaker in 1969 and received the university's Alumni Merit Award in 1974.

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3½ OZ 5.50

REVELON CHARLIE
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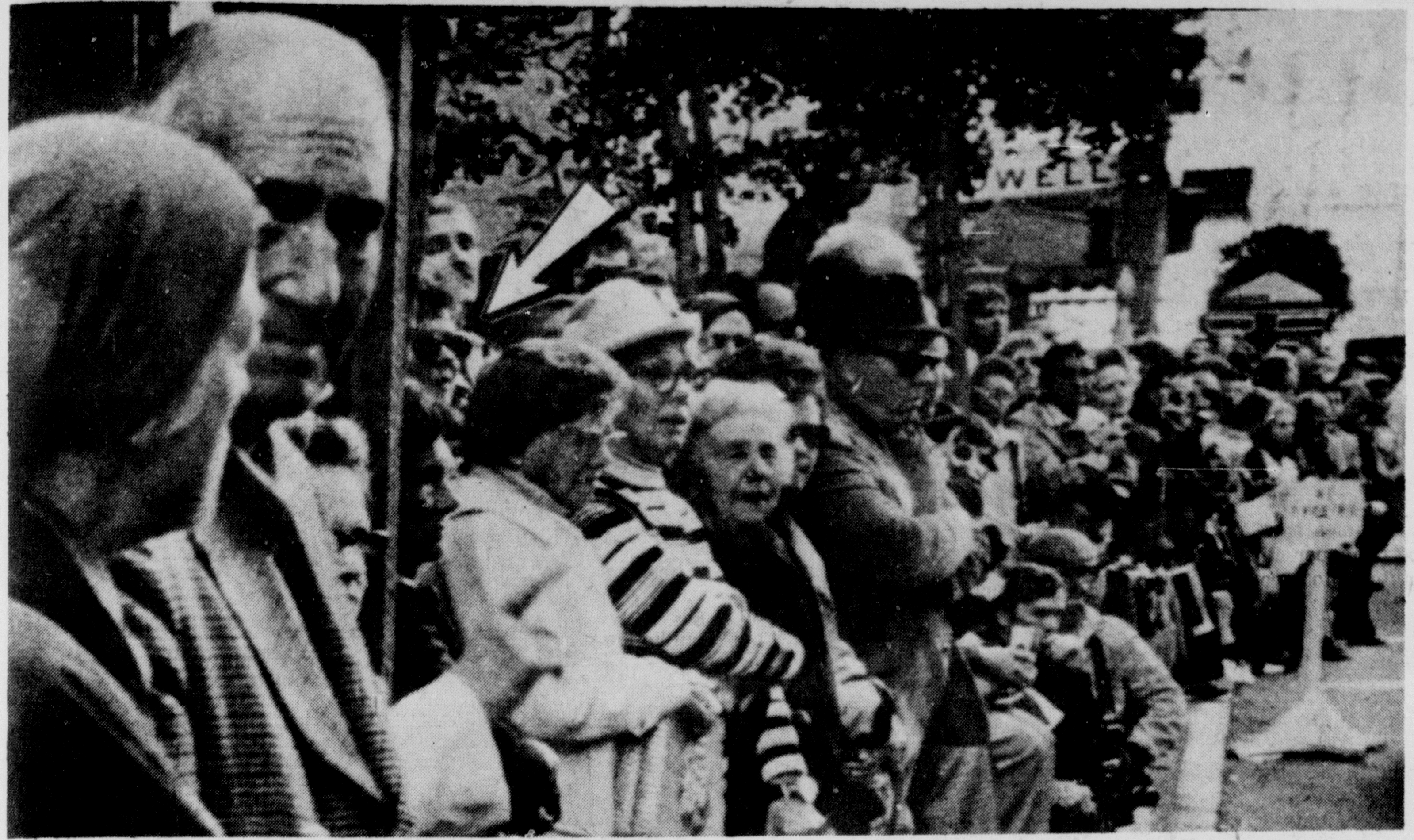
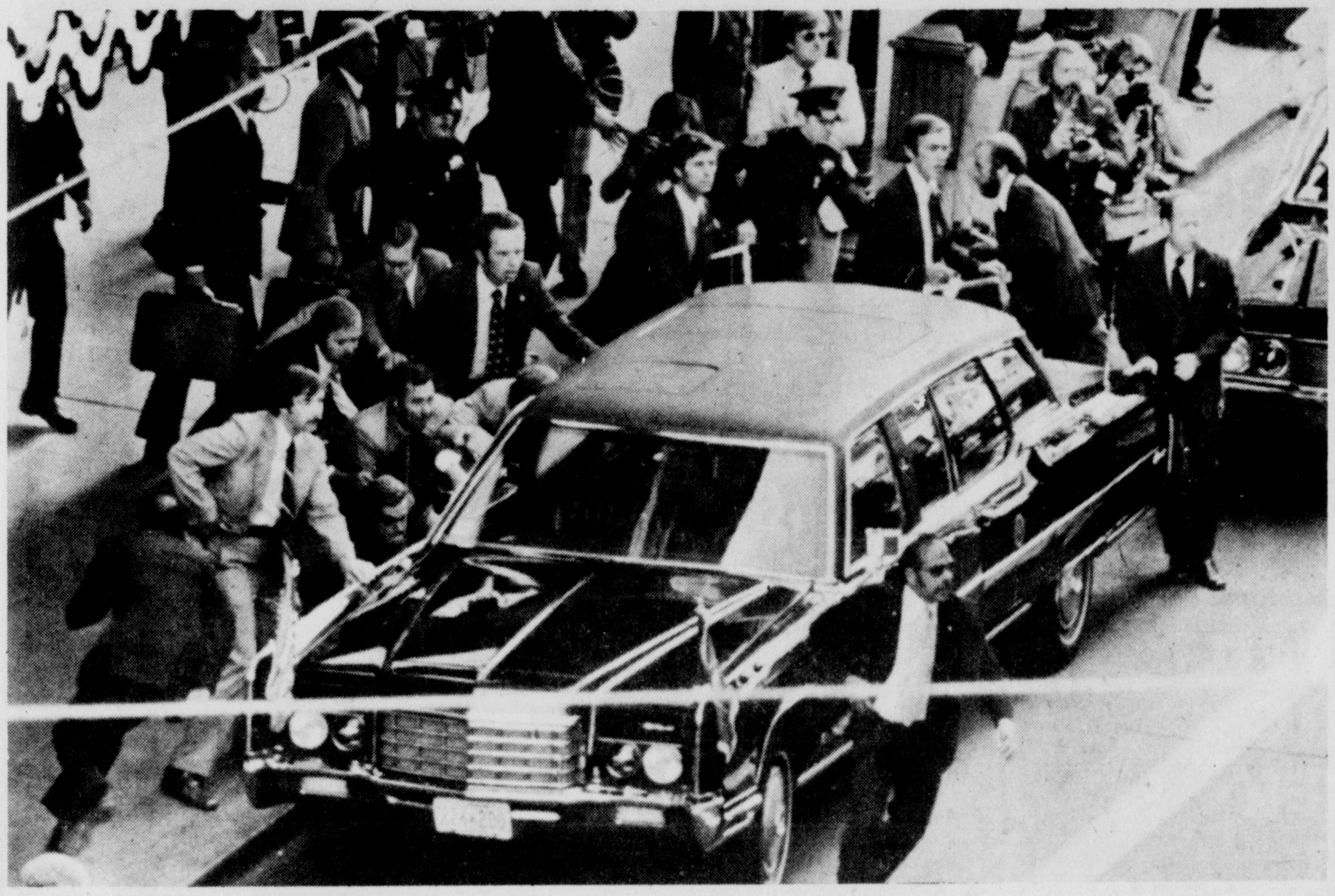
This week in pictures

Shot fired at Ford



Suspect in crowd

A woman identified as Sarah Moore (arrow) by Carol Pogash of the San Francisco Examiner is shown in the crowd outside the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco on Monday before a shot was fired in the direction of President Ford. (AP Wirephoto) (Photo by Gordon Stone, copyright 1975 by the San Francisco Examiner)



President covered by secret service men

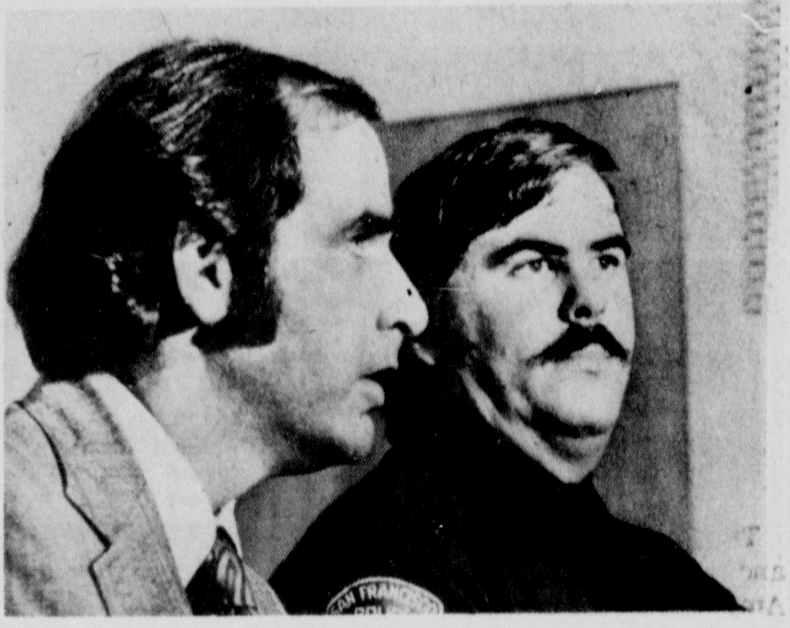
This was the scene outside the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco on Monday just after a shot was fired at President Ford, covered by Secret Service men behind the car, (AP Wirephoto) (Photo by Sid Tate, Copyright 1975 by the San Francisco Examiner)

Ford ducks after shot fired

President Ford ducks behind his limousine and is hustled into the vehicle after a shot was fired as he left the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco Monday. The President was rushed to the airport to return to Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

Woman in custody

A woman, indentified as Sara Moore, 45, is pictured in custody in San Francisco Monday after a shot was fired in the direction of President Ford as he left the St. Francis Hotel. (AP) Wirephoto) (Photo by Paul Glines, copyright 1975 by the San Francisco Examiner)



'Terrified, frozen'

Policeman Timothy J. Hettrich, right, who wrenched the gun from the woman who fired at President Ford in San Francisco on Monday, says he was "terrified and frozen" by the incident, "but I'm glad I could do it." With Hettrich when he was interviewed is Asst. Inspector Gary Lemos, left. (AP Wirephoto)

Crosby and Nash to be at SIU

CARBONDALE, Ill. — The SIU Arena, as part of its goal to bring the best in live entertainment to the community, has scheduled David Crosby and Graham Nash for the 1975 Homecoming Day presentation at 8 p.m. Oct. 25 in the SIU Arena.

Crosby and Nash have long been a significant part of the American rock music scene. Although they may be best remembered as part of Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, the two singers have become top performers in their own right.

A recent review of Crosby and Nash noted that their act is an "open performance, with a constructed informality and unpretentiousness that turns the amphitheatre into a rehearsal hall for the two, as they casually -- but knowledgeably -- run through a collection of mostly new material."

The new material that the duo performs is from the latest Crosby and Nash album, the soon to be released "Wind on the Water", which appears certain to be another chapter in the success story of the two performers.

The Crosby and Nash performance will be presented on the SIU Arena's Focus 9 stage setup. This 9,000-seat set-up is regularly used by the arena and is noted by the use of a stage at the north end of the facility.

Tickets go on sale Tuesday at the SIU Student Center Central Ticket Office and begin Wednesday at the SIU Arena Special Events Ticket Office, Penneys in Carbondale, the STC Student Center, Tempo and Boatright Electronics in Marion, Montgomery Wards in Mount Vernon, Sears in Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Gatlins in Paducah,Ky.

Mail orders will be accepted at the SIU Arena Manager's Office, Carbondale, Ill., 62901. Mail orders should include the number and price of tickets desired and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for prompt return of tickets. Checks should be made payable to the SIU Arena.

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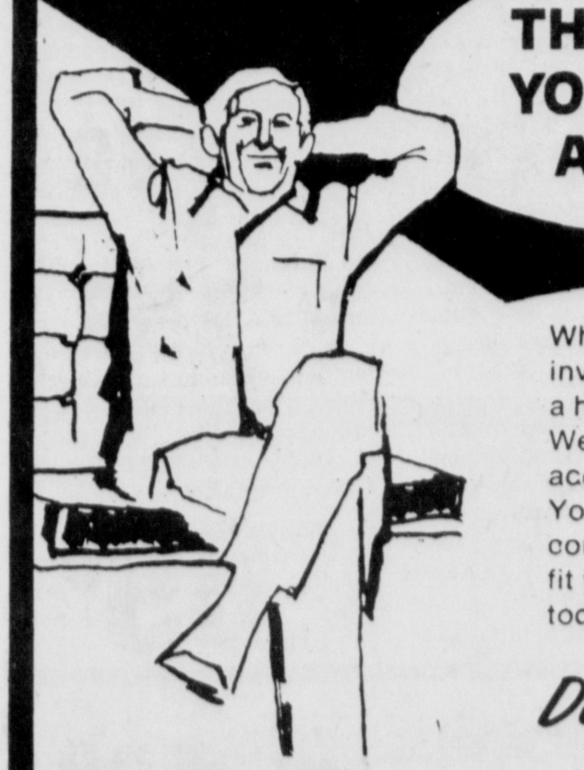

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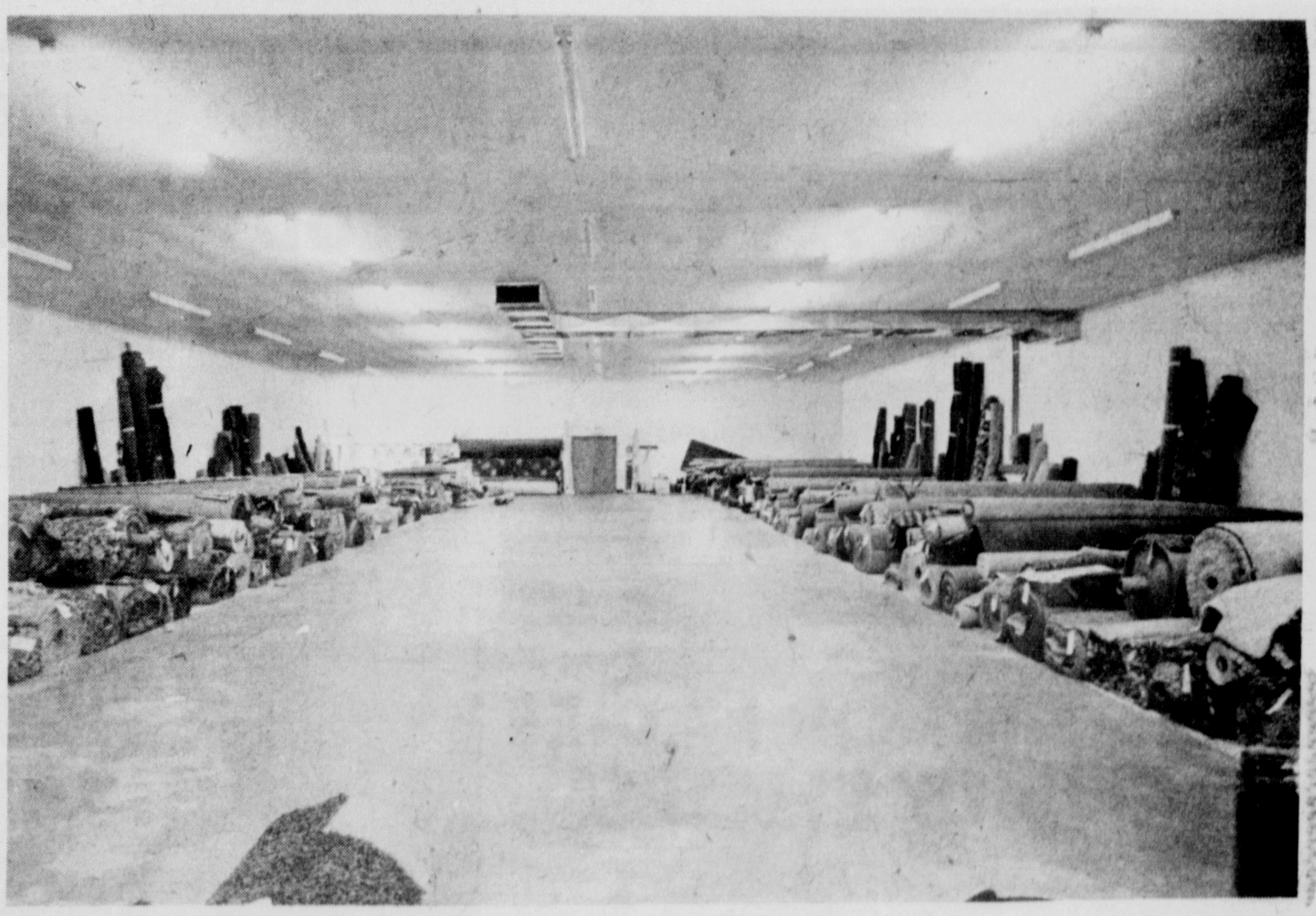

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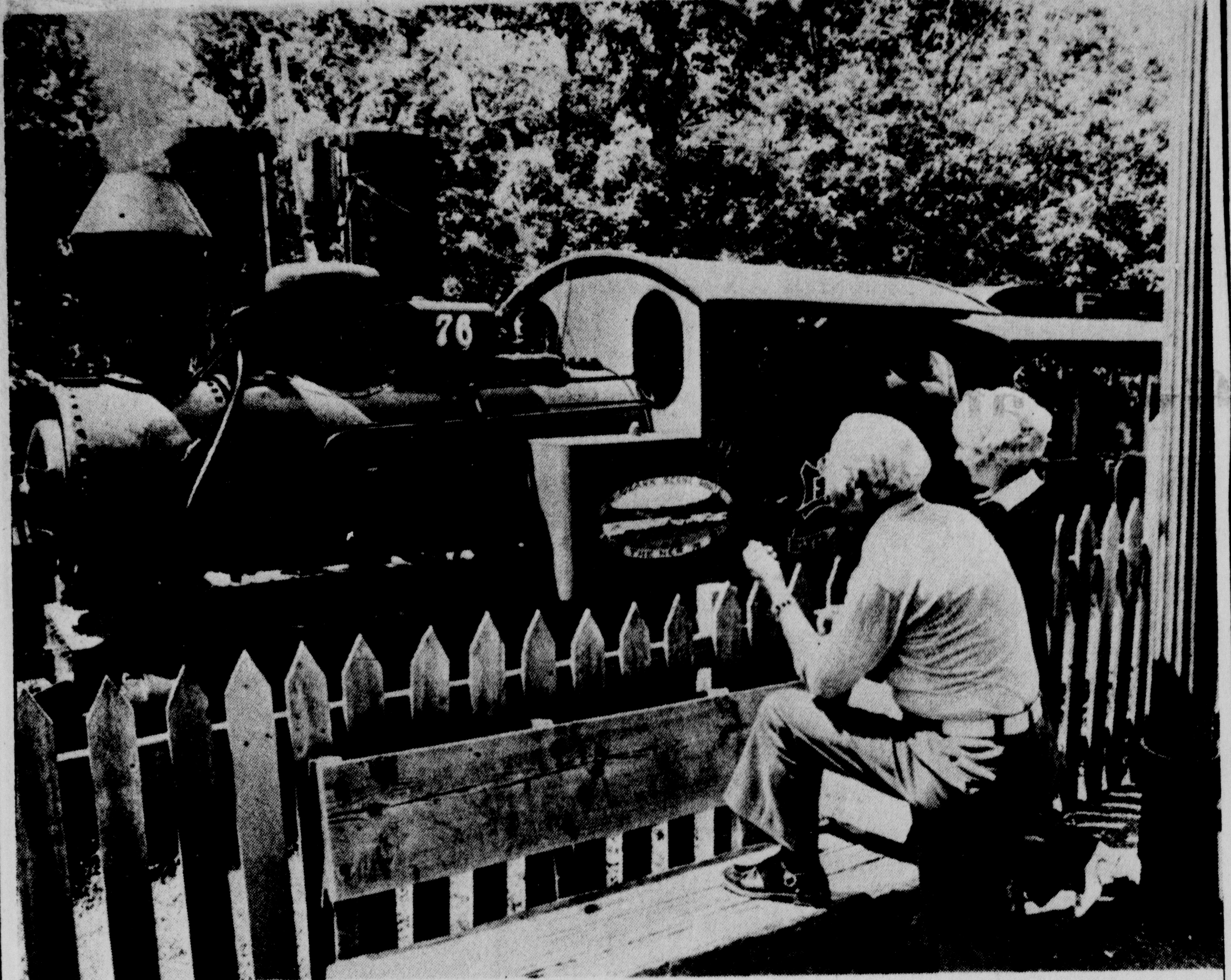

Reminiscing, fun scheduled

There's a lot of reminiscing to be done---like admiring, and even riding, a genuine old steam train---during Older Americans' Days, at Silver Dollar City. This year's event, with special admission prices for persons of age 62 and over, is scheduled for Oct. 15-26, except Mondays and Tuesdays. Additional information may be had for individuals and groups by contacting Sonny Horton, Group Host, Silver Dollar City, Mo. 65616; 417-338-2611.

Older Americans days set

SILVER DOLLAR CITY — Shad Heller, "elder statesman" of Silver Dollar City, by virtue of his being the crafts community's mayor, will host "Older Americans' Days," beginning in mid-October. The event offers the inducement of special prices for persons properly identifying themselves as age 62 or older, during the periods of Oct. 15-19 and Oct. 22-26.

Heller's blacksmith shop is but one of two dozen 1870-style locations in the city where historic skills are demonstrated. The crafts range from spinning and weaving, log cabin construction and glass blowing to lye soap making, basket weaving and gunsmithing. "It will take a full day to see and do everything," Heller cautions, "so folks should plan to come as early as our 9:30 a.m. opening. Or, at no extra charge, they can come back a second consecutive day. But do bear in mind we're closed on Mondays and Tuesdays."

The regular see-and-do-everything passport ticket is priced for the occasion at below half price when a Medicare card or other suitable proof of age is presented.

Steam train excursions will bring back treasured memories for older citizens, and a delightful Autumn experience is a float trip on a winding Ozark stream.

Additional information and reservation cards are obtainable by contacting Sonny Horton, Group Coordinator, Silver Dollar City, Mo. 65616; 417-338-8206. Two organizations near the City offer free motel reservation service. They may be reached at 417-334-2936 or 417-334-4136.

Malden council decides to use private hauling

MALDEN — Gravel will be hauled by private companies located in the city, the City Council decided Monday night. Previously, the gravel for city streets and alleys had been hauled by city workers using city-owned equipment.

City Clerk Roscoe Thornton said that paying $1.75 per yard for the gravel and letting the companies haul the gravel will be cheaper than previously, taking into account the time the city employes spent on the job, the wear and tear on the equipment and the fact that when city equipment is used, only five yards of gravel can be hauled at a time.

He said the hauling will be divided among firms located in Malden.

The council voted to charge Missouri Truck Equipment Co., located on Highway 62 East, $50 per month for rent on a a vacant lot the firm has been using. The rent will start Oct. 1.

The council also agreed to reduce the property tax levy for the city from $1.50 to $1.30 per $100 assessed valuation. The 20-cent decrease was cut from the general revenue fund.

The decrease was required by state law due to an increase of more than 10 per cent in county assessments from 1974.

SMSU to be named bicentennial university

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Addresses by a justice of the Missouri Supreme Court and a John Hopkins University historian will highlight a day of festivities at Southeast Missouri State University Oct. 1, when the institution becomes an "official Bicentennial university."

The speakers will be Judge James A. Finch of Jefferson City, who attended Southeast Missouri State for two years, and Dr. Jack P. Greene, an authority on the American Revolution.

Judge Finch will speak on the topic, "The Bicentennial and the Law", during the first activity of the day, an 11 a.m. program in the Academic Hall auditorium. Following his address, Southeast Missouri State will receive its Bicentennial flag from Kent White, executive secretary of the Missouri American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

Dr. Greene will speak at an 8 p.m. program, also in Academic Hall, which will conclude the day's activities. His topic will be "The American Revolution: An Explanation".

Special guests at the morning program will be 12 Southeast Missouri State alumni who hold elected office in the Missouri General Assembly and Congress and 36 alumni who are law enforcement officials.

They will also be guests at a luncheon and a 1 p.m. reception in the University Center.

Dr. Charles R. Wiles, chairman of the university's Bicentennial committee, said the reception will allow students and faculty to talk informally with Judge Finch and the guests. It will also be open to the public, he said, as will the day's other activities, except the luncheon.

Southeast Missouri State was notified in June that it had met the qualifications for a Bicentennial university, but the designation will not take effect until the flag is presented.

Qualifications included designing programs and other activities dealing with the past, present and future of the United States. The university kicked off its Bicentennial observation with a Law Day program in April featuring Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. The calendar of activities extends through August of next year.

The morning program on Oct. 1 will begin with the presentation of the colors by the university's 17-member Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps drill team. Members will be outfitted in colonial uniforms.

Kevin Phillips of Cape Girardeau, president of the student senate, will lead the audience in the pledge of allegiance, and Dr. Robert E. Leestamper, Southeast Missouri State president, will welcome the campus visitors.

State Rep. Gary Rust of Cape Girardeau will introduce Judge Finch, and State Sen. A. M. Spradling Jr. of Cape Girardeau will present White. The Bicentennial flag will be accepted by Phillips.

The program will close with a "prayer of gratitude and thanksgiving," offered by Dr. Fred B. Goodwin, chairman of the Division of Languages and Literature, and the signing of "America the Beautiful" by a university choral group under the direction of Steven Curtis, instructor of music.

Prior to his appointment on the Missouri Supreme Court in 1964, Judge Finch practiced law in Cape Girardeau. He was the university's commencement speaker in 1969 and received the university's Alumni Merit Award in 1974.

Church's task prophetic

By ARTHUR C. FULBRIGHT, Th.D.

The church's task in the Bicentennial era is that prophetic one of interpreting the political events of the nation so that the "Word of God" may be heard and seen and of acting in obedience to the "Word".

And obedience requires the church to serve always as the advocate and partisan of the poor, the weak and the oppressed, being identified with its Lord by standing for social justice in the political life of the nation.

The Bicentennial offers the churches a unique chance to proclaim the gospel by calling the nation to repentance and faith at a moment when national pride lies in shambles. The thorough demoralization of the American people is the results of one dark decade and two administrations which have exhibited the reign of death within the dominion of the state.

We have been subjected to lies, war abroad and murder at home, the wasting of our wealth, the scorning of the poor, and usurpation of power, imprisonment of resisters to an undeclared war, erosion of civil rights, secrecy in government, surveillance of citizens, corruption and more lies to cover lies. God's judgment of America has been relentless, and it shows no sign of abating.

The whole art of government consists in the art of being honest! At a time when that art has fallen to its lowest estate in memory, the first task of the church is to tell the truth about the nation! If the church accomplishes nothing else during the Bicentennial, when both past and present history will be substantially revised in order to cover up our national sins, the churches can insist that the whole truth be spoken, no matter how painful that may be.

Knowing and facing the truth is the first step in repentance, for until a person is able to countenance its own identity there will be no change in what the Bible calls "hardness of heart". And telling the truth is the real power inherent in the prophetic task!

Respectfully submitted,
Arthur C. Fulbright, Th.D.

Unemployment drops 2nd month

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — For the second straight month, unemployment in Missouri has dropped from a post World War II high of 8.2 per cent, according to the state Division of Employment Security.

Statistics released Wednesday showed unemployment for August at 6.8 per cent, down from a revised 7.7 per cent in July. The division had previously announced the July rate at 7.5 per cent and gave no reason for the upward revision.

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Mystery surrounds O'Brien

DETROIT (AP) — The mystery about Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien is his reluctance to cooperate with a federal grand jury sworn to find out what happened to Jimmy Hoffa, the man who raised O'Brien from childhood.

O'Brien has refused to cooperate with a federal grand jury probing the disappearance of the man Chuckie himself says he idolizes.

"Chuckie loved Jimmy," a puzzled union source said when O'Brien became a central figure in the Hoffa case. "He adored him. Nobody here thinks Chuckie is actually involved."

O'Brien says he was 3 when his father was killed on a picket line.

O'Brien's mother, Sylvia, who died several years ago, brought Chuckie to Detroit in the late 1930s when she got a job as a Teamsters organizer.

O'Brien's mother and Mrs. Hoffa became close friends and, when Mrs. O'Brien remarried, her son became part of the Hoffa household.

"I taught little Jimmy how to walk," O'Brien has said of James P. Hoffa, Hoffa's son, who says O'Brien knows something about his father's disappearance.

Hoffa was president of Detroit Local 299 when he designated his foster son Chuckie a business agent at the age of 18.

"He's the only father I have ever known," O'Brien said two years ago when it was disclosed that Hoffa signed papers in 1964 designating O'Brien as his adopted son. The action, taken shortly before Hoffa went to prison, was a device to bypass regulations which limit visitors to immediate family. But it underscored how close the two men were.

O'Brien also is close to another central figure in the Hoffa case: reputed Mafia leader Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone.

The two are card-playing buddies, according to the Detroit News. O'Brien calls Giacalone "Uncle Tony."

Law enforcement officials say O'Brien met with Giacalone a few days after Hoffa disappeared. Then O'Brien disappeared for a few days himself. He surfaced the following week to talk to FBI agents.

The names of Hoffa and Giacalone have long been linked. Nine years ago, Giacalone attended a Teamsters convention in Miami Beach and Hoffa warmly defended him.

"There is no such thing as a Mafia in Detroit," Hoffa said at the convention. Hoffa told his family he was on his way to meet Giacalone the day he disappeared.

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This week in pictures

Patty Hearst in news

Back to courtroom

Newspaper heiress Patty Hearst leaves the San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City, Calif., on Tuesday to be transported by the U.S. marshal to San Francisco for a bail hearing at the Federal Building. (AP Wirephoto)

Soliahs in 1967

Kathleen and Steven Soliah, said to have been a connecting link in the FBI's search for Patty Hearst, are pictured in their 1967 college yearbook. Kathleen, 28, and her sister Josephine, 24, are being sought by the FBI, which lists them as "armed and dangerous." Steven, 27, was arrested in San Francisco last week, charged with harboring a federal fugitive--Patty Hearst. (AP Wirephoto)

Tax revision bill takes aim at use of 'shelters'

WASHINGTON (AP) — From filmland to the farmyard, many favorite tax shelters used by wealthy investors to hide from the tax collector are being marked for closing by Congress.

The House Ways and Means Committee, drafting a tax revision bill, is taking aim at assorted legal devices by which some higher-income Americans are managing to earn a lot but pay little or nothing in taxes.

In four working days, the committee has given tentative approval to tax-law changes which would bring about $5.7 billion more into the federal treasury over the coming six years.

"The End" would come, effective immediately, for major tax shelters in movies, including horror and pornographic films as well as general box-office attractions, if the committee's 25 to 0 decision Thursday eventually becomes law.

"Doubtless some successful, and perhaps significant, films have been financed through shelters. But not every film which is shelter-backed necessarily falls in this category. The staff understands that a large number of shelter-backed films include horror and pornographic films," congressional tax staff experts told the panel.

Next week, the committee turns to tax shelters in professional sports franchises

"Because tax losses may be generated which can be used to offset other income, professional sports franchises have become increasingly attractive tax shelter investments for individuals in high marginal tax brackets," the congressional experts said.

So far, the committee has voted to knock down major kinds of tax shelters in the real estate area, farming, equipment-leasing and in oil and gas drilling when developing an already-tapped field. The panel left shelters available for investing in exploratory wells.

Equipment-leasing practices, growing substantially in recent years, cover such items as airplanes, computers, railroad rolling stock and ships.

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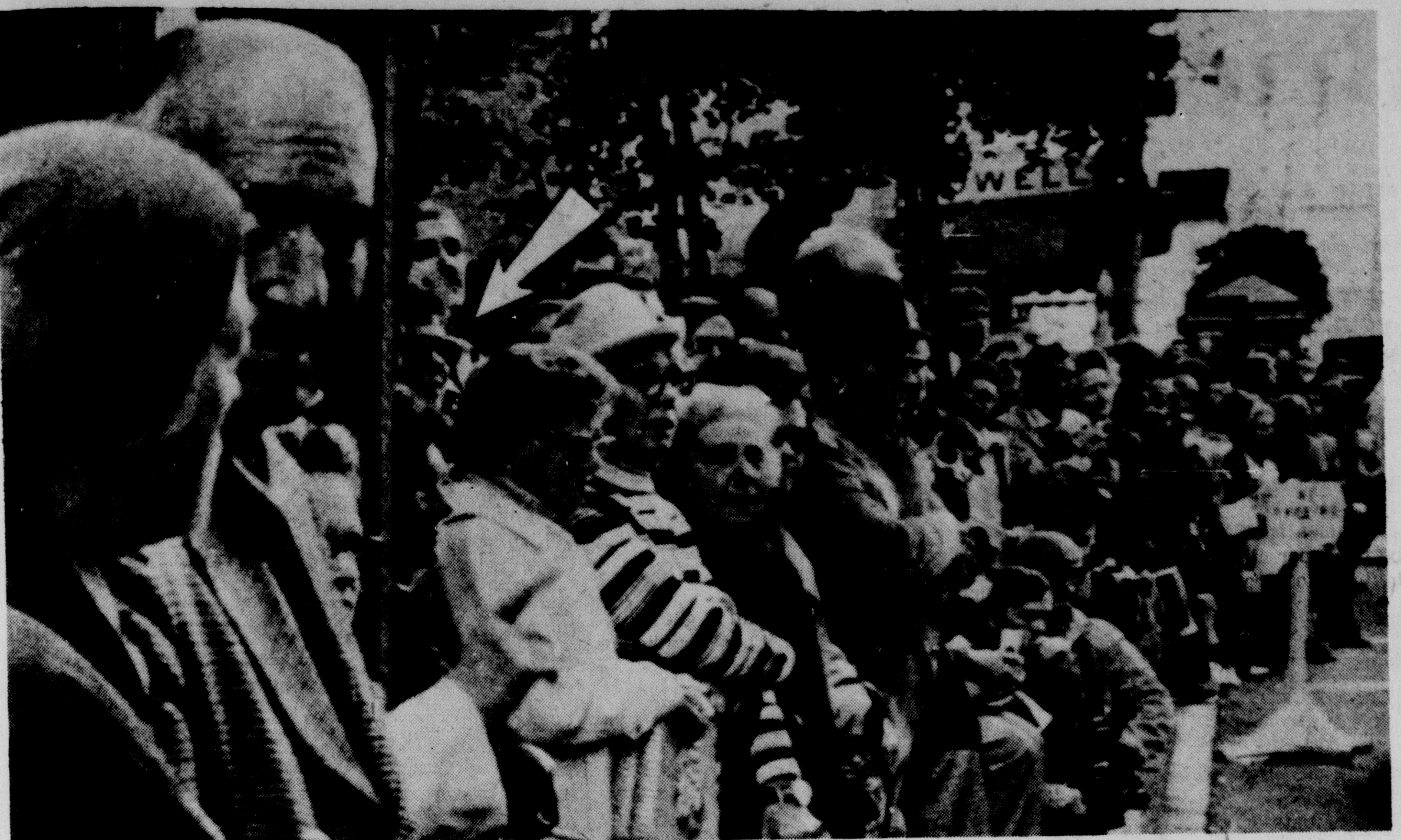
This week in pictures

Shot fired at Ford



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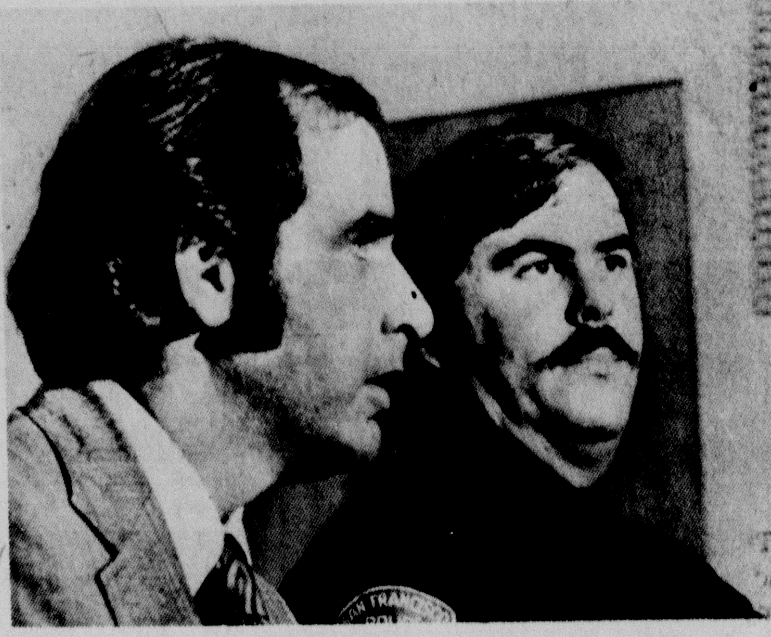

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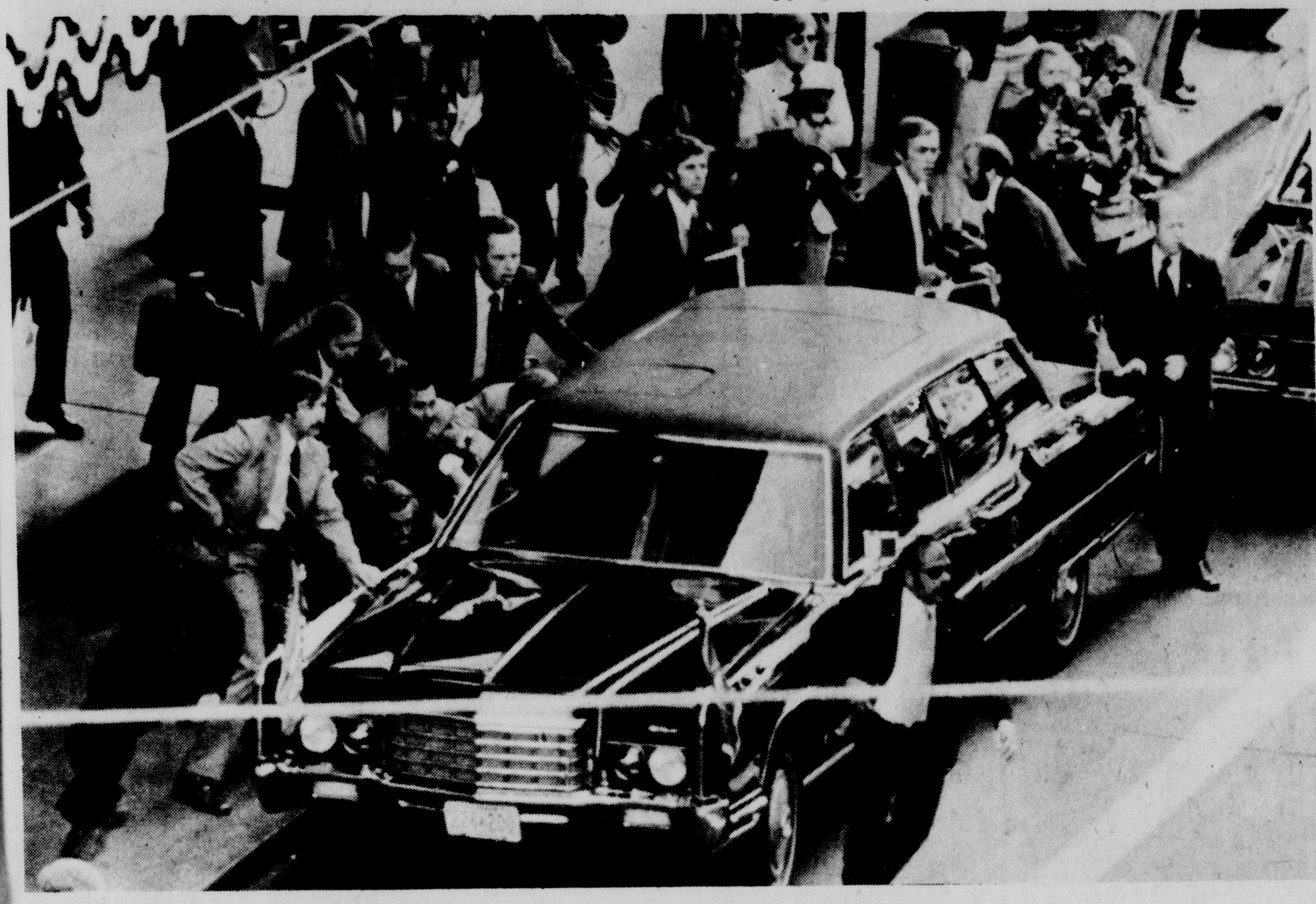

President covered by secret service men

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Crosby and Nash to be at SIU

CARBONDALE, Ill. — The SIU Arena, as part of its goal to bring the best in live entertainment to the community, has scheduled David Crosby and Graham Nash for the 1975 Homecoming Day presentation at 8 p.m. Oct. 25 in the SIU Arena.

Crosby and Nash have long been a significant part of the American rock music scene. Although they may be best remembered as part of Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, the two singers have become top performers in their own right.

A recent review of Crosby and Nash noted that their act is an "open performance, with a constructed informality and unpretentiousness that turns the amphitheatre into a rehearsal hall for the two, as they casually -- but knowledgeably -- run through a collection of mostly new material."

The new material that the duo performs is from the latest Crosby and Nash album, the soon to be released "Wind on the Water", which appears certain to be another chapter in the success story of the two performers.

The Crosby and Nash performance will be presented on the SIU Arena's Focus 9 stage setup. This 9,000-seat set-up is regularly used by the arena and is noted by the use of a stage at the north end of the facility.

Tickets go on sale Tuesday at the SIU Student Center Central Ticket Office and begin Wednesday at the SIU Arena Special Events Ticket Office, Penneys in Carbondale, the STC Student Center, Tempo and Boatright Electronics in Marion, Montgomery Wards in Mount Vernon, Sears in Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Gatlins in Paducah,Ky.

Mail orders will be accepted at the SIU Arena Manager's Office, Carbondale, Ill., 62901. Mail orders should include the number and price of tickets desired and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for prompt return of tickets. Checks should be made payable to the SIU Arena.

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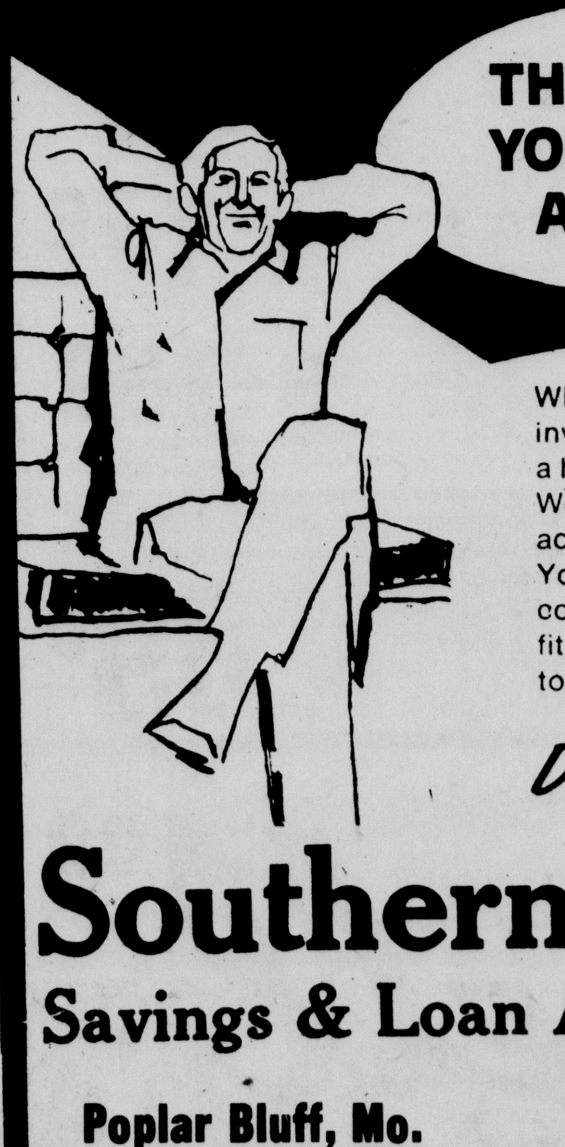

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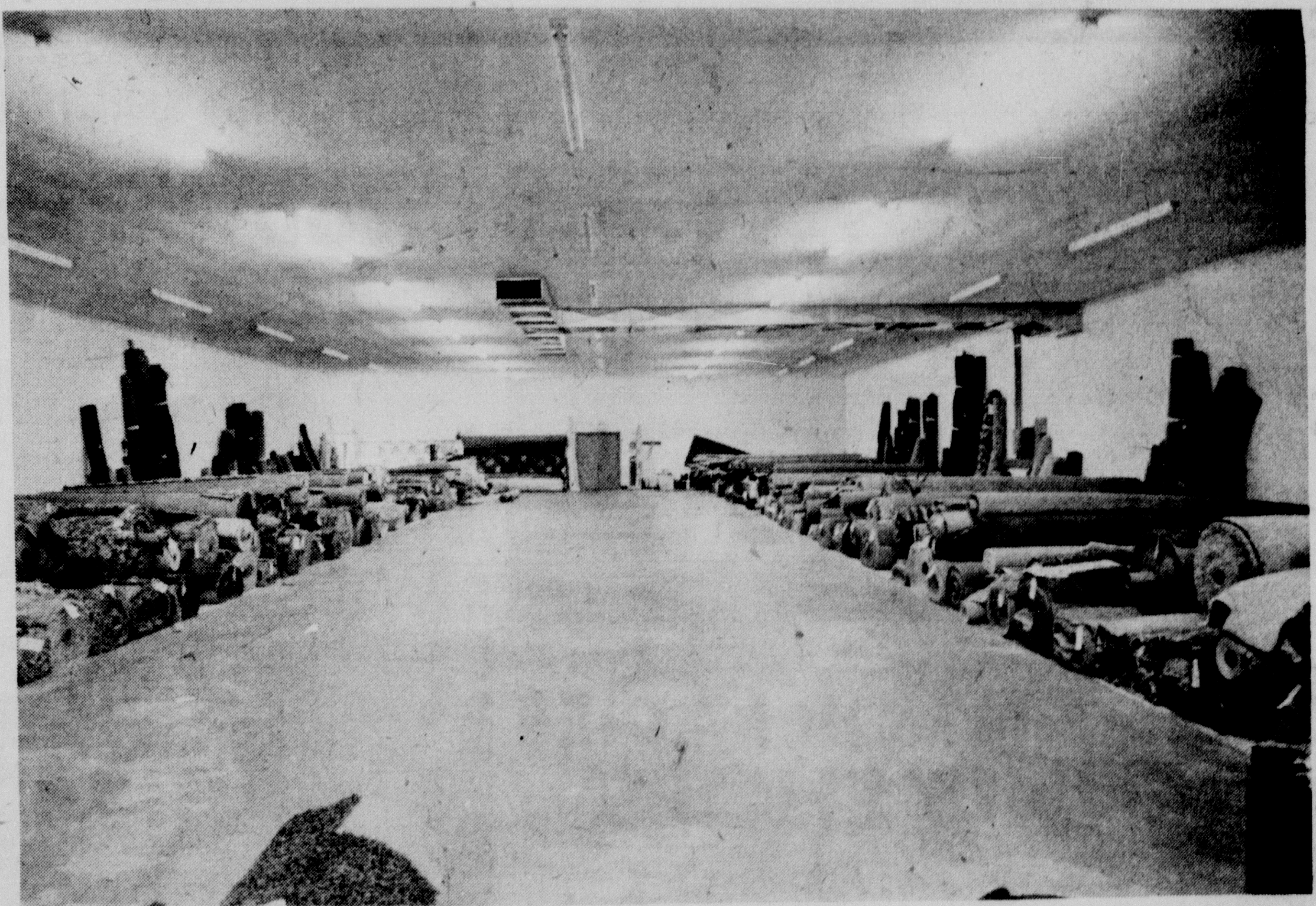

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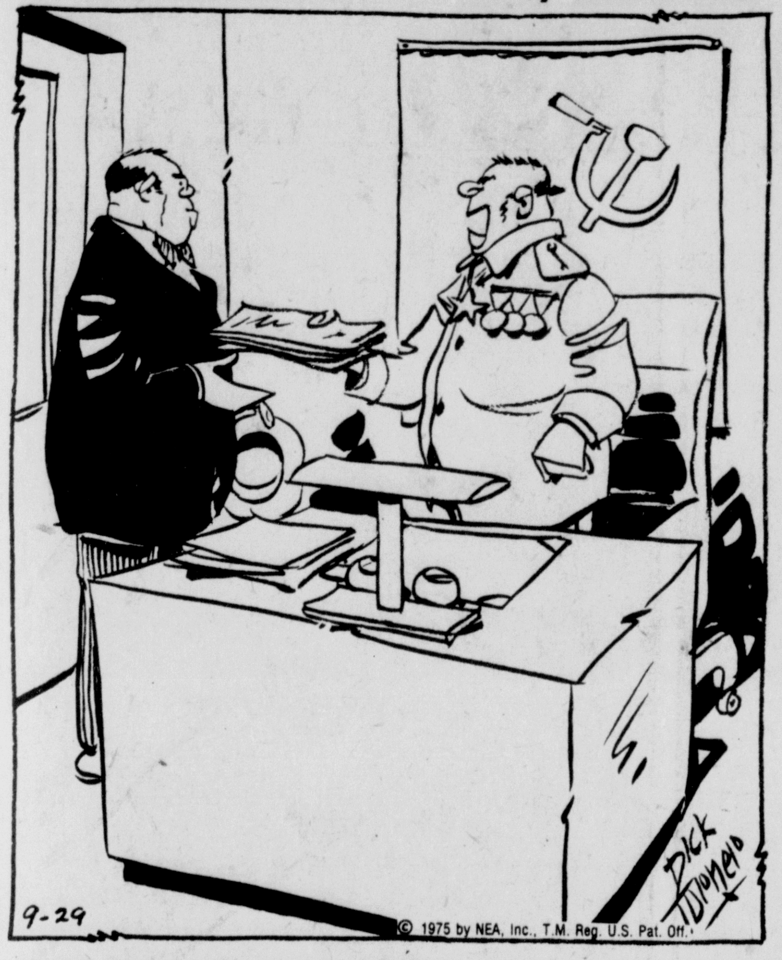
CARNIVAL

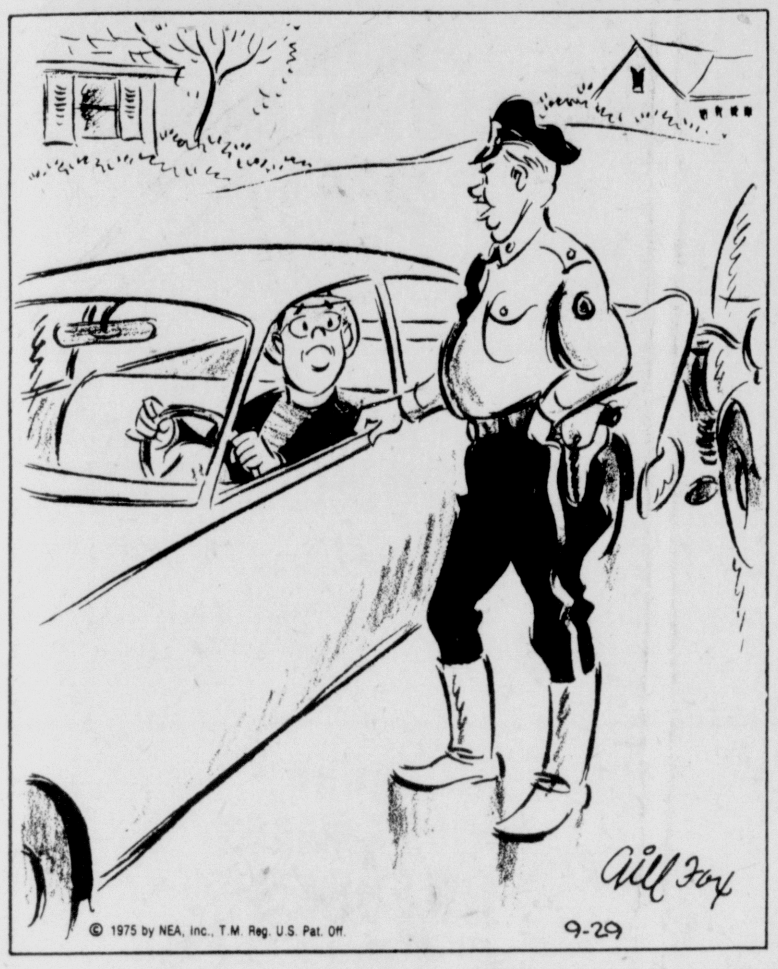
by Dick Turner


Dick Turner
9-29
© 1975 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"Here's your credit cards, Comrade . . . U.S. passport, Social Security, birth certificate, driver's license and instructions for getting food stamps!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox


Gill Fox
9-29
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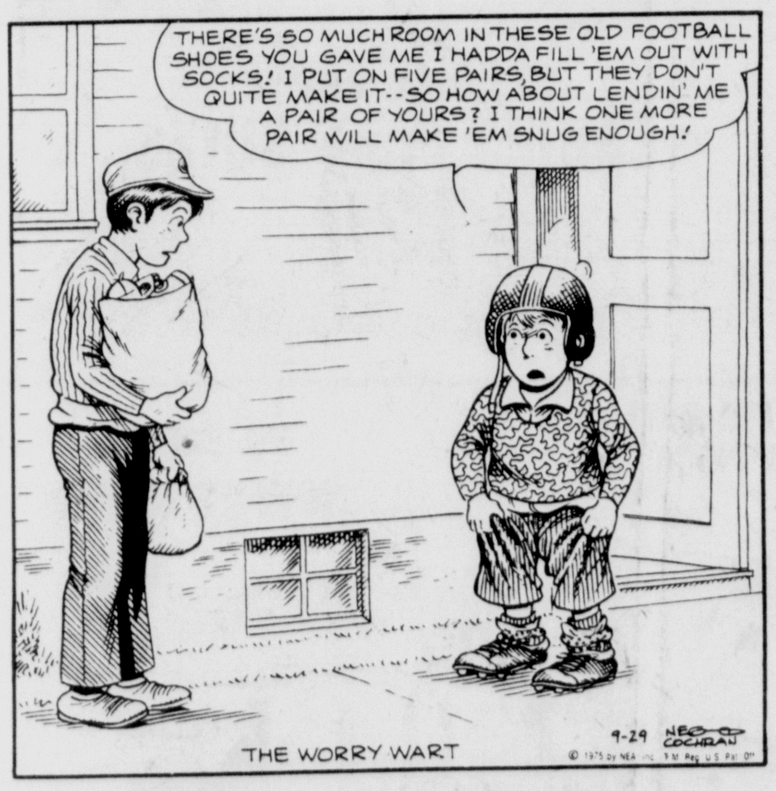
"Sorry, Reverend, but thou hast just committed a traffic sin!"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran


THERE'S SO MUCH ROOM IN THESE OLD FOOTBALL SHOES YOU GAVE ME I HADDA FILL 'EM OUT WITH SOCKS! I PUT ON FIVE PAIRS, BUT THEY DON'T QUITE MAKE IT--SO HOW ABOUT LENDIN' ME A PAIR OF YOURS? I THINK ONE MORE PAIR WILL MAKE 'EM SNUG ENOUGH!
THE WORRY WART
9-29 NEG COCHRAN
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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 ☺ 11-14-29-40 48-64-73

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 ◐ 54-57-68-69 71-77-79-81

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 ☺ 13-21-30-37 52-59-80-86

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 ☺ 1- 8- 9-34 46-60-75

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 ☺ 26-27-33-35 43-50-62

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 ◐ 23-39-49-56 66-76-82-90

1 Plenty
2 Don't
3 You
4 Sign
5 Papers
6 Can
7 Be
8 Of
9 Pleasant
10 Reach
11 Take
12 Good
13 Right
14 Steps
15 Money
16 Timid
17 Shine
18 Day
19 Socially
20 In
21 Answer
22 And
23 Compromise
24 Agreements
25 Pushing
26 You
27 Seem
28 Win
29 To
30 Comes
31 Consider
32 Play
33 To
34 Surprises
35 Get
36 Your
37 Or
38 Ace
39 And
40 Improve
41 Romantic
42 New
43 Some
44 Danger
45 Proposal
46 Today
47 You'll
48 Your
49 Avoid
50 Encouraging
51 Would
52 Right
53 Give
54 A
55 Get
56 A
57 Hope
58 Your
59 Decision
60 Finances
61 A
62 News
63 Financial
64 Financial
65 Matters
66 Clash
67 Surprising
68 May
69 Tumble
70 Answer
71 Downward
72 Own
73 Condition
74 Propositions
75 Favored
76 Of
77 Don't
78 Guilty
79 Become
80 Is
81 Discouraged
82 Wills
83 Secrets
84 Card
85 New
86 Made
87 Friends
88 Smartly
89 Away
90 Now

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 ◐ 41-45-51-55 61-67-70

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 ☺ 12-15-18-32 36-38-84-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 ☹ 44-47-53-58 72-78-83-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 ◐ 2- 7-16-20 25-63-65

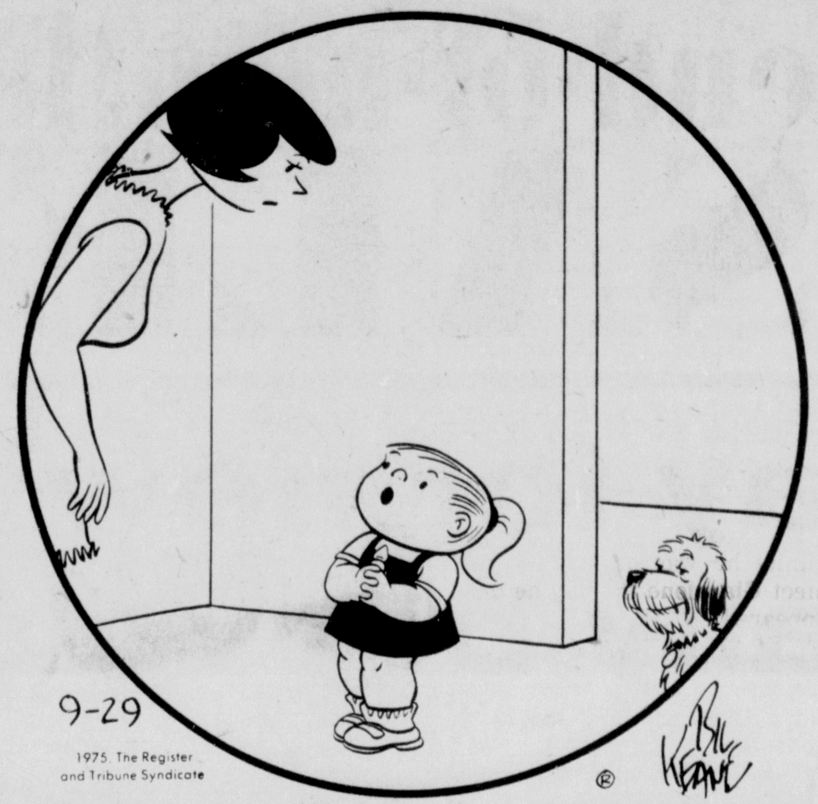
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 ☺ 4- 5-10-24 31-42-74

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 ☺ 3- 6-17-19 22-28-85-87

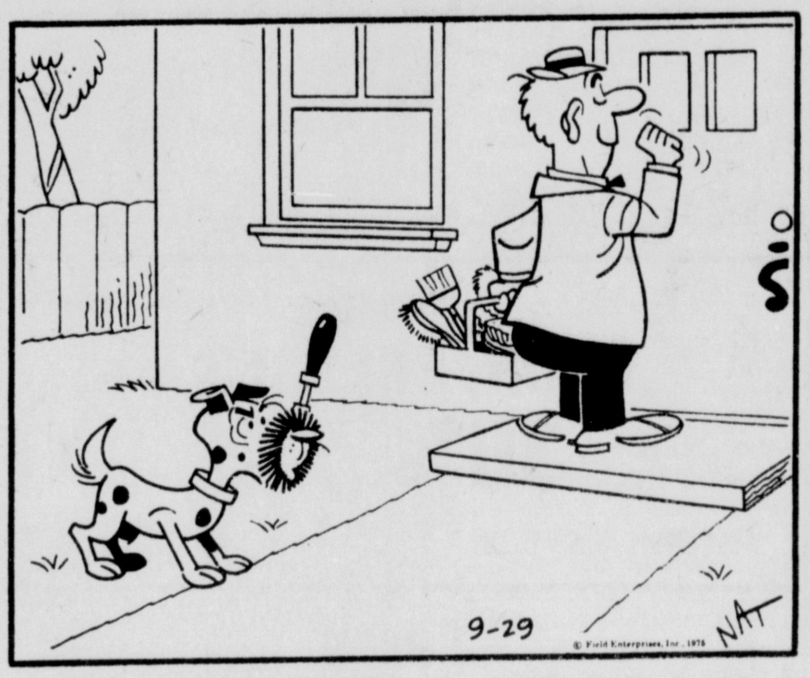
TU16 ☺ Good ☹ Adverse ◐ Neutral 9/30

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane


9-29
1975 The Register and Tribune Syndicate
Bil Keane

"Could I use some of your perfume, Mommy? I've got a big favor to ask Daddy."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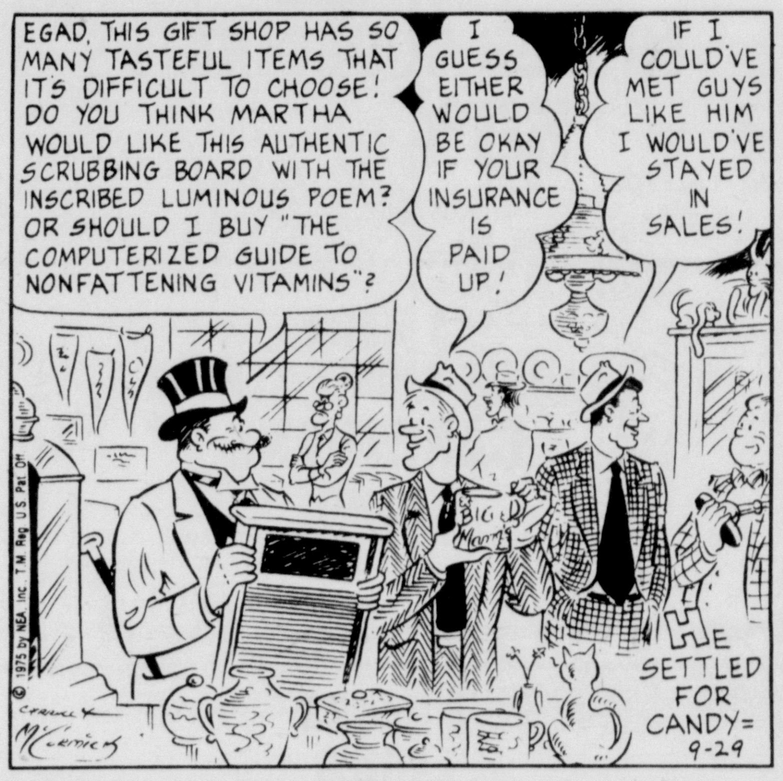
NAT

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople


EGAD, THIS GIFT SHOP HAS SO MANY TASTEFUL ITEMS THAT IT'S DIFFICULT TO CHOOSE! DO YOU THINK MARTHA WOULD LIKE THIS AUTHENTIC SCRUBBING BOARD WITH THE INSCRIBED LUMINOUS POEM? OR SHOULD I BUY "THE COMPUTERIZED GUIDE TO NONFATTENING VITAMINS"?
I GUESS EITHER WOULD BE OKAY IF YOUR INSURANCE IS PAID UP!
IF I COULD'VE MET GUYS LIKE HIM I WOULD'VE STAYED IN SALES!
BIG MAMA
HE SETTLED FOR CANDY=
9-29
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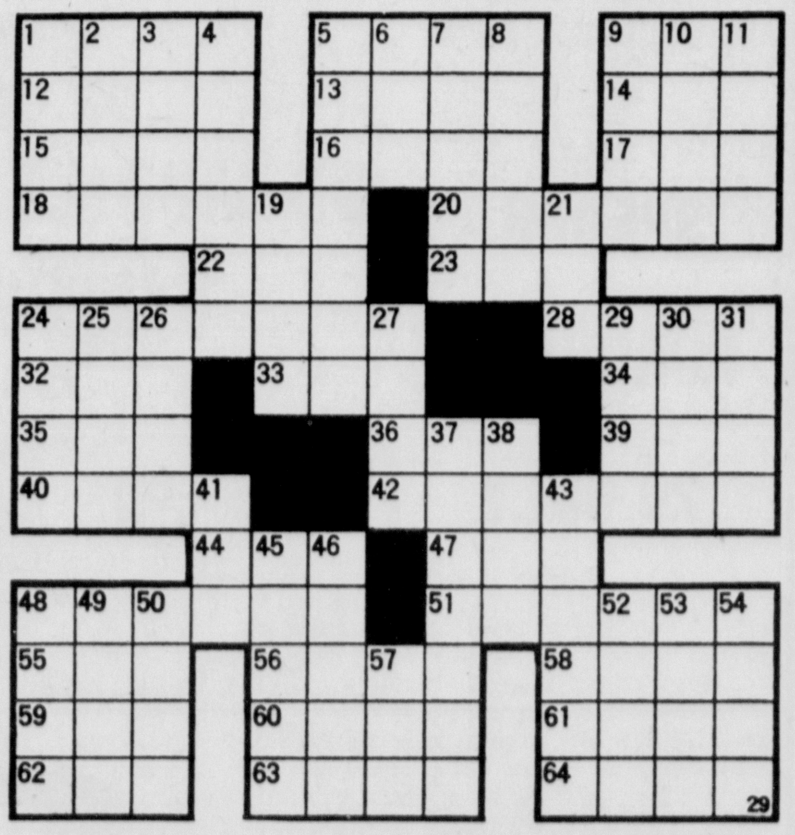
The Body

ACROSS

1 Skeleton part
5 Upper limbs
9 Pedal digit
12 Epochal
13 Tooth part
14 Harem room
15 California valley
16 Underground excavation
17 Short-napped fabric
18 Foot part
20 Expensive white fur
22 Son of Gad (Bib.)
23 Affirmative vote
24 Small towers
28 Moon (Latin)
32 Noun suffix
33 Mariner's direction
34 Used in moving
35 Doctor's assistants (pl.)
36 Deed
39 One (Ger.)
40 Burmese sprites
42 Foot bones
44 Meadow
47 Girl's name
48 Arm joints
51 Regular recurrences
55 Take to court
56 Italian volcano
58 Seep slowly
59 Powerful explosive
60 Female ruffs
61 Nostril
62 Moslem title
63 Theater signs
64 Small liquid measure

DOWN

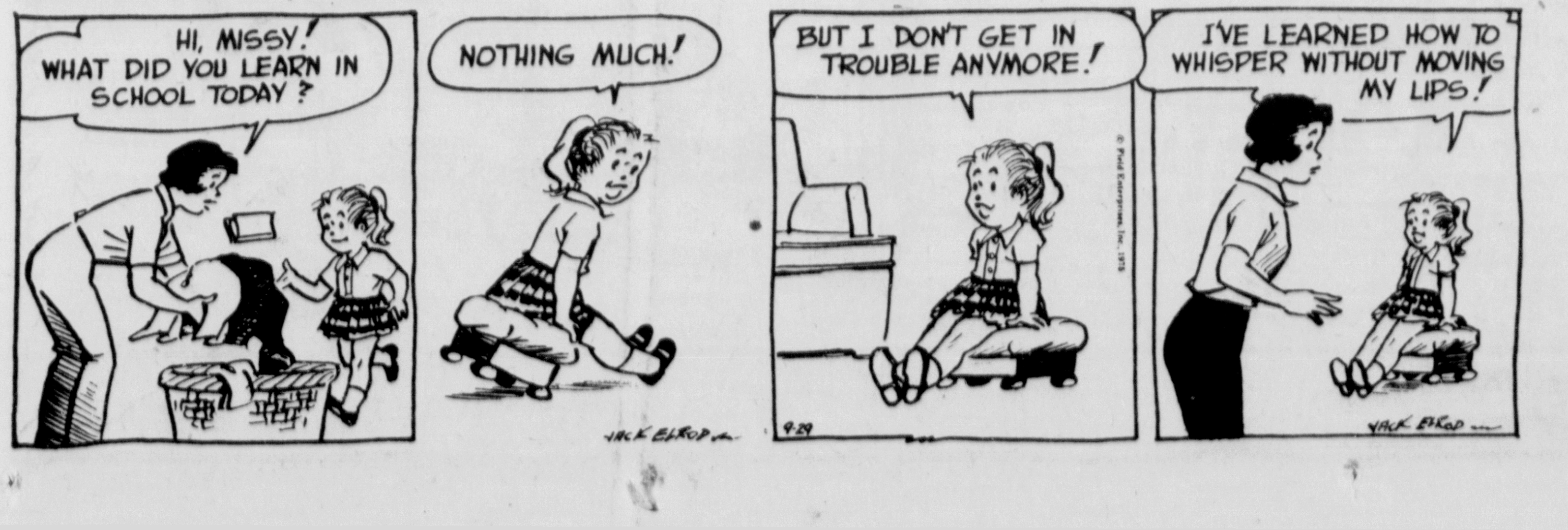
1 Bolivian river
2 Algerian city
3 Takes a siesta
4 Beetle
5 Underarm hollows
6 King (Fr.)
7 Legal currency
8 Cubic meter
9 Convex column molding
10 Old Danish (ab.)
11 Comfort
19 Poetic before (pl.)
21 Bad (prefix)
24 Rotate
25 Arm bone
26 Remainder
27 Place to rest
29 Pigmented eye layer
30 Finger protection
31 Miss Meara's
37 Skeleton
38 Flat receptacle
41 Road sign (coll.)
43 Next after leader
45 Pitchers
46 Fall flower
48 This (Sp.)
49 Breathing organ
50 Greek letter
52 To praise (Sp.)
53 Hebrew prophet
54 Appear
57 New (comb. form)



Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	U	N	A		J	E	W		C	H	U	B
A	R	I	D		O	W	A		H	E	R	E
P	A	N	E		K	E	Y		E	R	S	E
S	L	E	E	P	E	R	■	S	E	D	A	N
			M	A	S	■	P	E	R			
B	L	A	S	T	■	P	R	E	S	E	N	T
E	E	R	■	■	S	L	O	P	■	L	E	O
A	N	A	■	S	H	A	D	■	■	S	A	P
D	O	L	P	H	I	N	■	P	E	A	R	S
			R	U	N	■	W	A	N			
R	O	M	A	N	■	S	A	R	D	I	N	E
A	N	E	W		B	A	H		I	R	A	N
M	E	A	N		I	T	O		V	E	S	T
A	R	T	S		G	E	O		E	S	T	E

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod


HI, MISSY! WHAT DID YOU LEARN IN SCHOOL TODAY?
NOTHING MUCH!
BUT I DON'T GET IN TROUBLE ANYMORE!
I'VE LEARNED HOW TO WHISPER WITHOUT MOVING MY LIPS!
JACK ELROD
9-29
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Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Sept. 28, the 271st day of 1975. There are 94 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1924, two U.S. Army planes landed in Seattle, Wash., completing the first round-the-world flight. The total lapsed time: 175 days.

On this date:

In 1781, American forces began the Revolutionary War siege of Yorktown Heights in Virginia.

In 1850, Congress voted extra pay for army officers serving in far-off Oregon and California.

Also in 1850, the flogging of sailors in the U.S. Navy was abolished.

In 1899, there was a parade in New York to honor the hero of the Spanish-American War Battle of Manila Bay, Adm. George Dewey.

In 1937, President Franklin Roosevelt dedicated Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River in Oregon.

In 1939, Germany and the Soviet Union agreed on a plan to partition Poland in World War II.

In 1941, a Nazi program of terror began in Czechoslovakia.

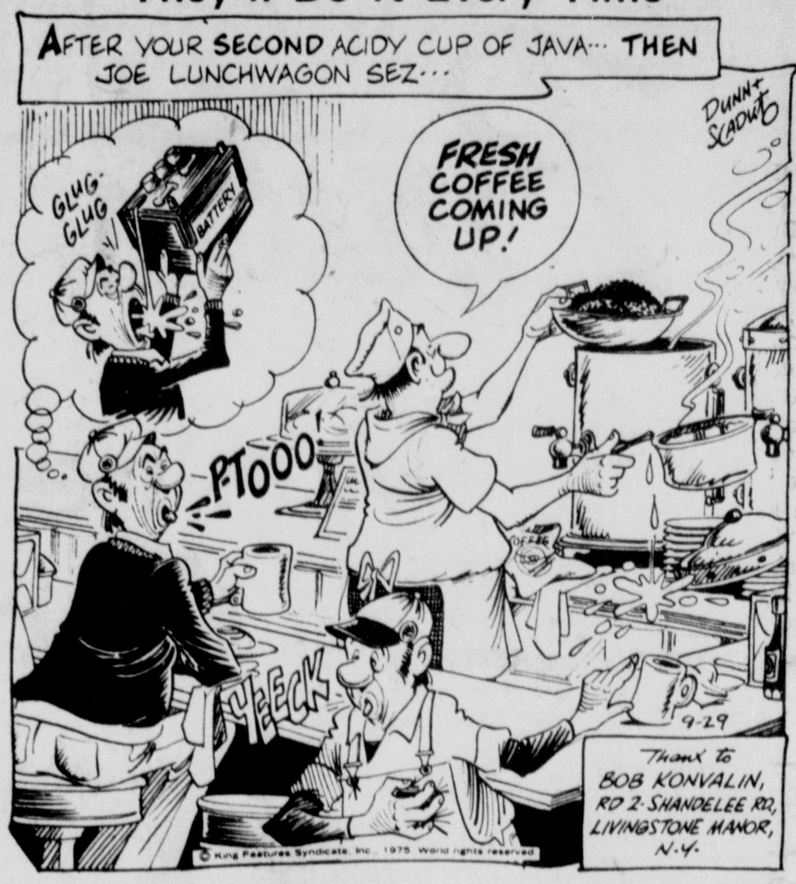
Ten years ago: A volcano 35 miles south of Manila in the Philippines erupted, killing at least 184 persons.

Five years ago: President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt died of a heart attack at the age of 52.

One year ago: The first lady, Mrs. Gerald Ford, underwent an operation for breast cancer at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland.

Today's birthday: Broadcasting executive William Paley is 74.

They'll Do It Every Time


AFTER YOUR SECOND ACIDY CUP OF JAVA... THEN JOE LUNCHWAGON SEZ...
DUNN + SCADUTO
GLUG GLUG
BATTERY
FRESH COFFEE COMING UP!
PTOOO
YEECK
9-29
Thanx to BOB KONVALIN, RD 2-SHANDELEE RD, LIVINGSTONE MANOR, N.Y.
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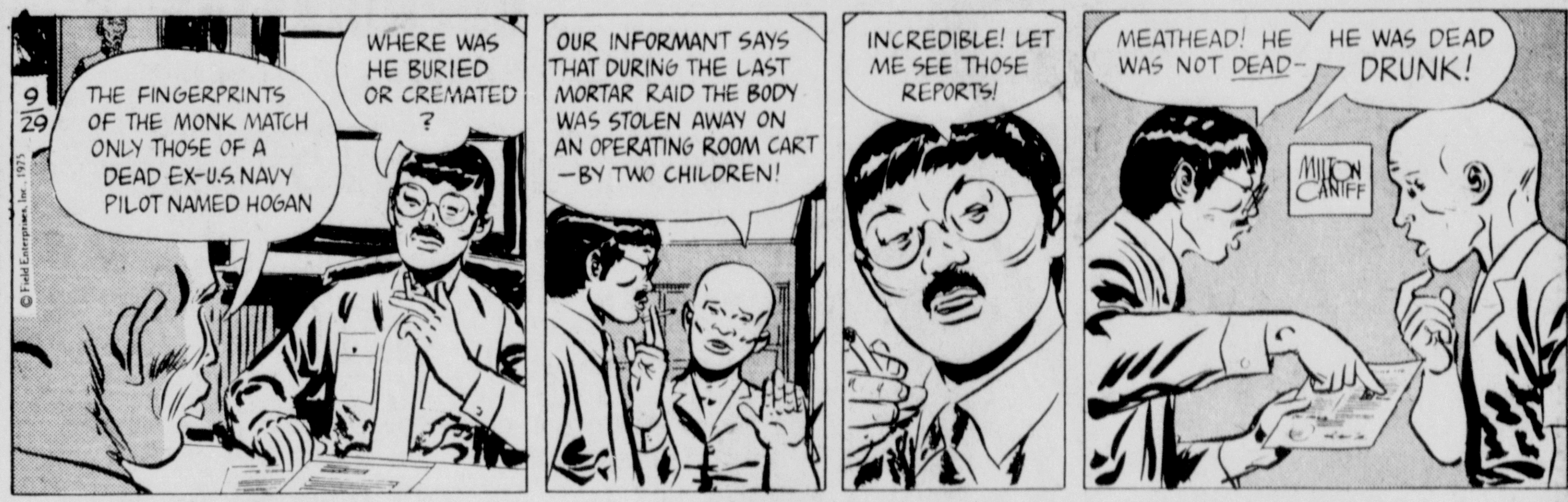
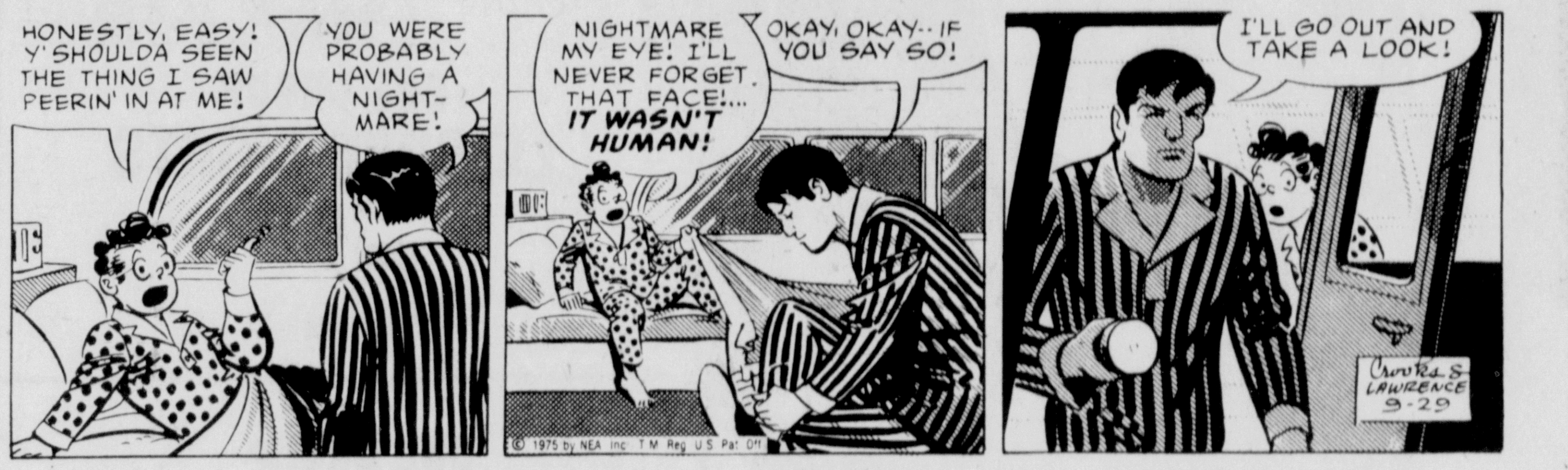
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff


9/29
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1975
THE FINGERPRINTS OF THE MONK MATCH ONLY THOSE OF A DEAD EX-U.S. NAVY PILOT NAMED HOGAN
WHERE WAS HE BURIED OR CREMATED?
OUR INFORMANT SAYS THAT DURING THE LAST MORTAR RAID THE BODY WAS STOLEN AWAY ON AN OPERATING ROOM CART —BY TWO CHILDREN!
INCREDIBLE! LET ME SEE THOSE REPORTS!
MEATHEAD! HE WAS NOT DEAD—
HE WAS DEAD DRUNK!
MILTON CANIFF

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks and Lawrence


HONESTLY, EASY! Y'SHOULDA SEEN THE THING I SAW PEERIN' IN AT ME!
YOU WERE PROBABLY HAVING A NIGHTMARE!
NIGHTMARE MY EYE! I'LL NEVER FORGET THAT FACE!... IT WASN'T HUMAN!
OKAY, OKAY.. IF YOU SAY SO!
I'LL GO OUT AND TAKE A LOOK!
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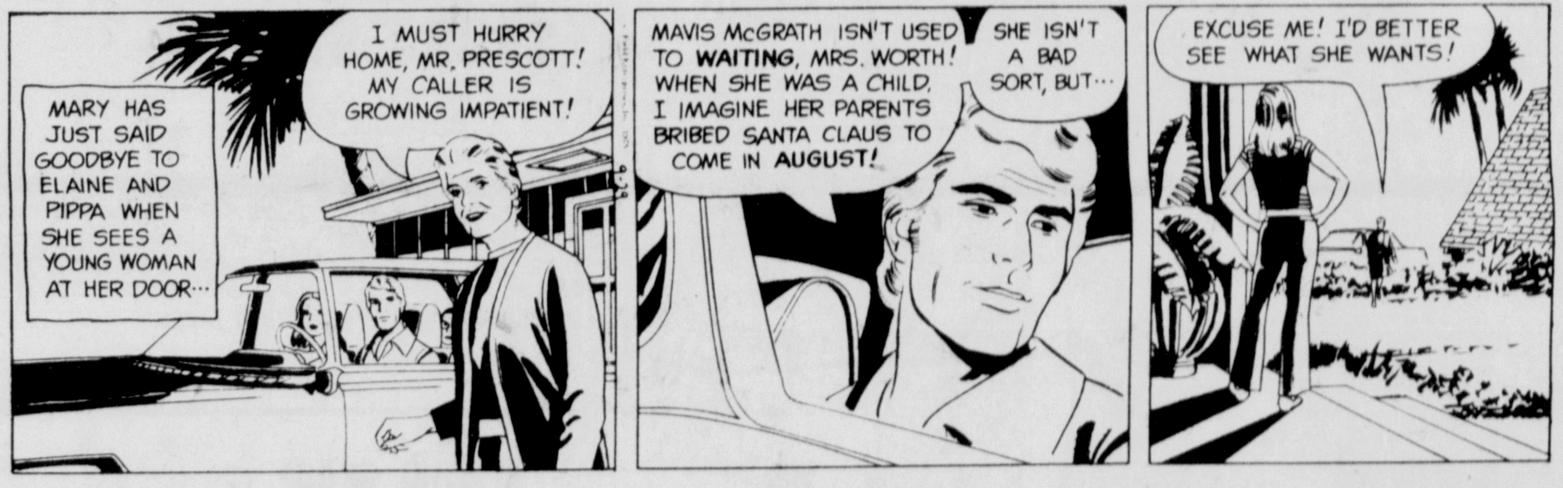
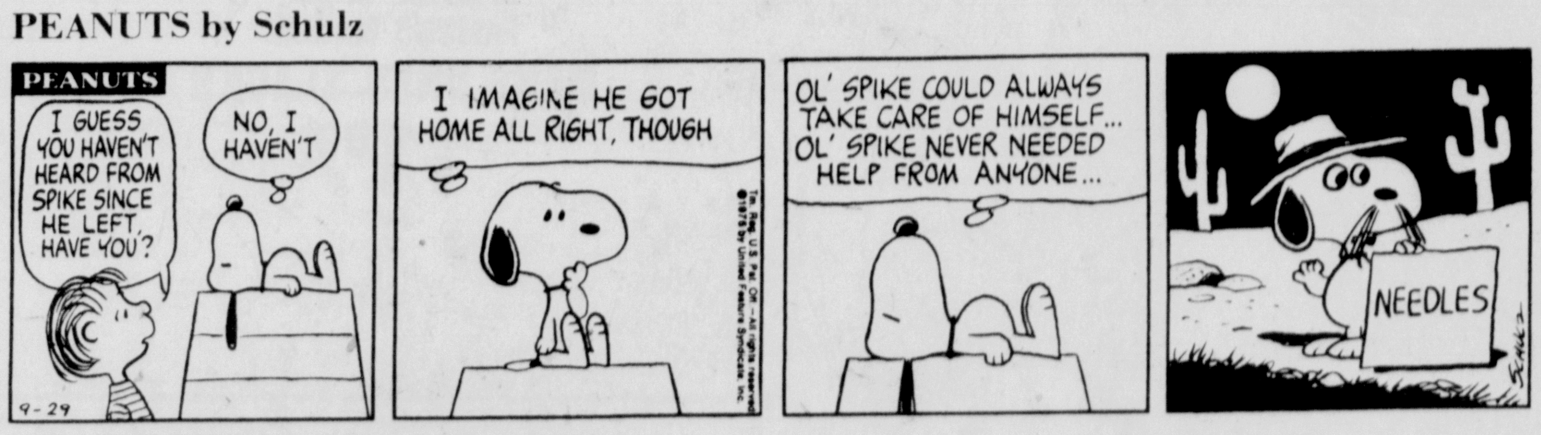
CROOKS & LAWRENCE 9-29

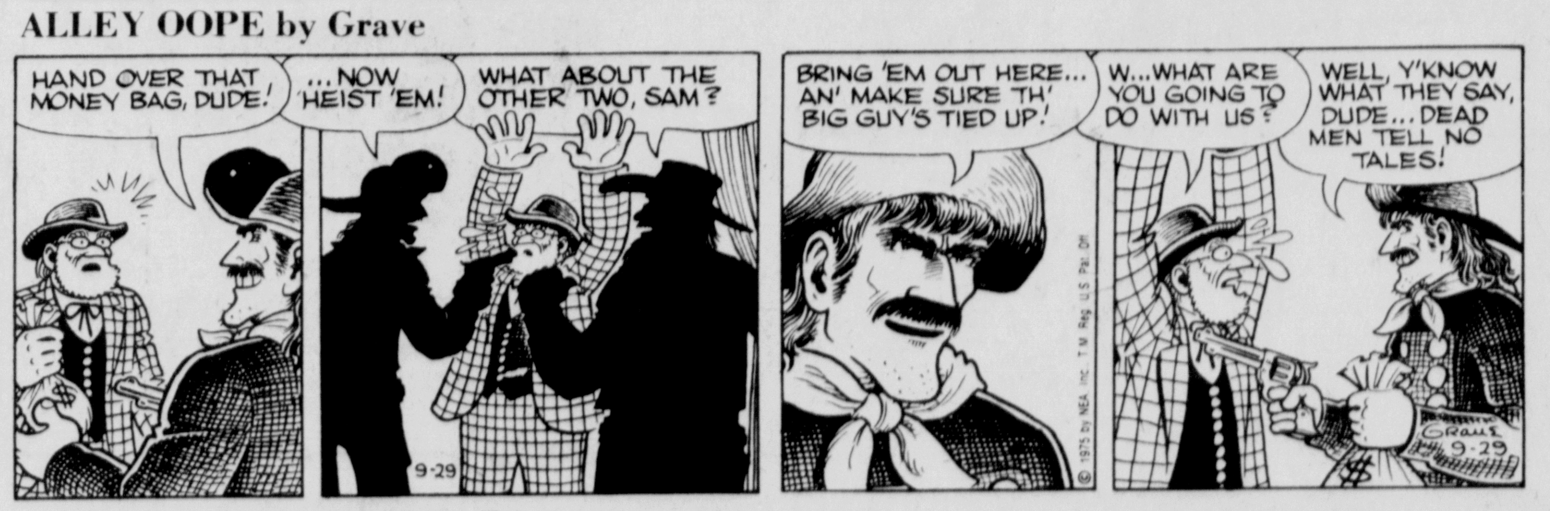
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst


MARY HAS JUST SAID GOODBYE TO ELAINE AND PIPPA WHEN SHE SEES A YOUNG WOMAN AT HER DOOR...
I MUST HURRY HOME, MR. PRESCOTT! MY CALLER IS GROWING IMPATIENT!
MAVIS McGRATH ISN'T USED TO WAITING, MRS. WORTH! WHEN SHE WAS A CHILD, I IMAGINE HER PARENTS BRIBED SANTA CLAUS TO COME IN AUGUST!
SHE ISN'T A BAD SORT, BUT...
EXCUSE ME! I'D BETTER SEE WHAT SHE WANTS!

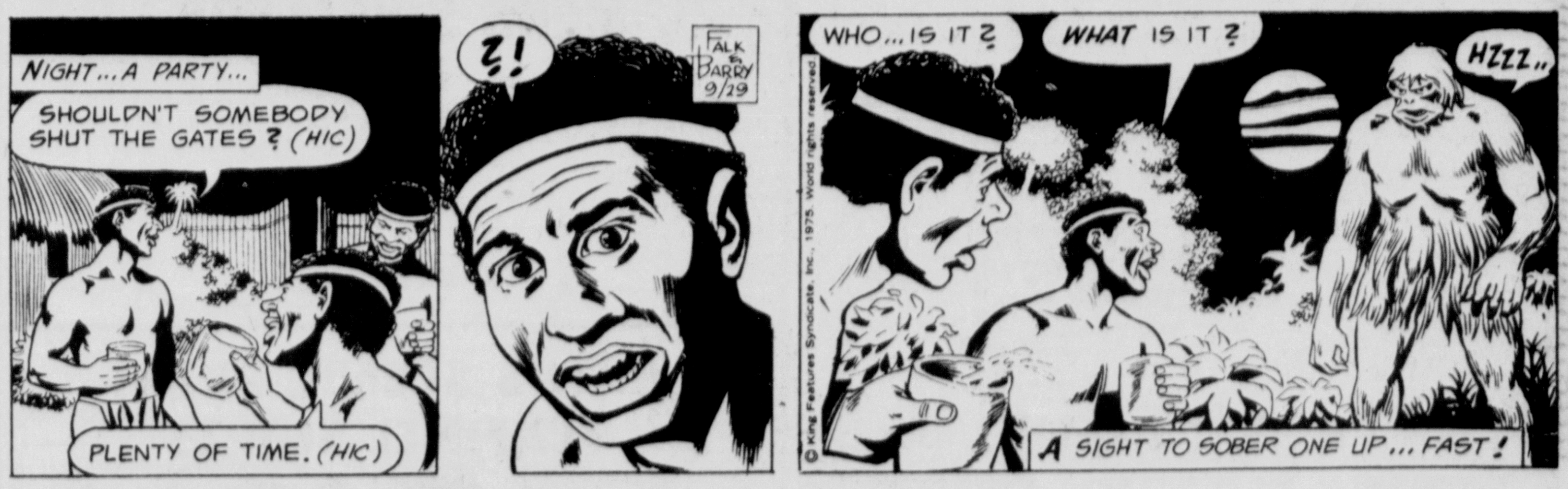
PEANUTS by Schulz


PEANUTS
I GUESS YOU HAVEN'T HEARD FROM SPIKE SINCE HE LEFT, HAVE YOU?
NO, I HAVEN'T
9-29
I IMAGINE HE GOT HOME ALL RIGHT, THOUGH
OL' SPIKE COULD ALWAYS TAKE CARE OF HIMSELF... OL' SPIKE NEVER NEEDED HELP FROM ANYONE...
NEEDLES
SCHULZ

ALLEY OOPE by Grave


HAND OVER THAT MONEY BAG, DUDE!
...NOW HEIST 'EM!
WHAT ABOUT THE OTHER TWO, SAM?
9-29
BRING 'EM OUT HERE... AN' MAKE SURE TH' BIG GUY'S TIED UP!
W...WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH US?
WELL, Y'KNOW WHAT THEY SAY, DUDE... DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES!
© 1975 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
GRAUE 9-29

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry


NIGHT... A PARTY...
SHOULDN'T SOMEBODY SHUT THE GATES? (HIC)
PLENTY OF TIME. (HIC)
?!
FALK & BARRY 9/29
WHO... IS IT?
WHAT IS IT?
HZZZ..
A SIGHT TO SOBER ONE UP... FAST!
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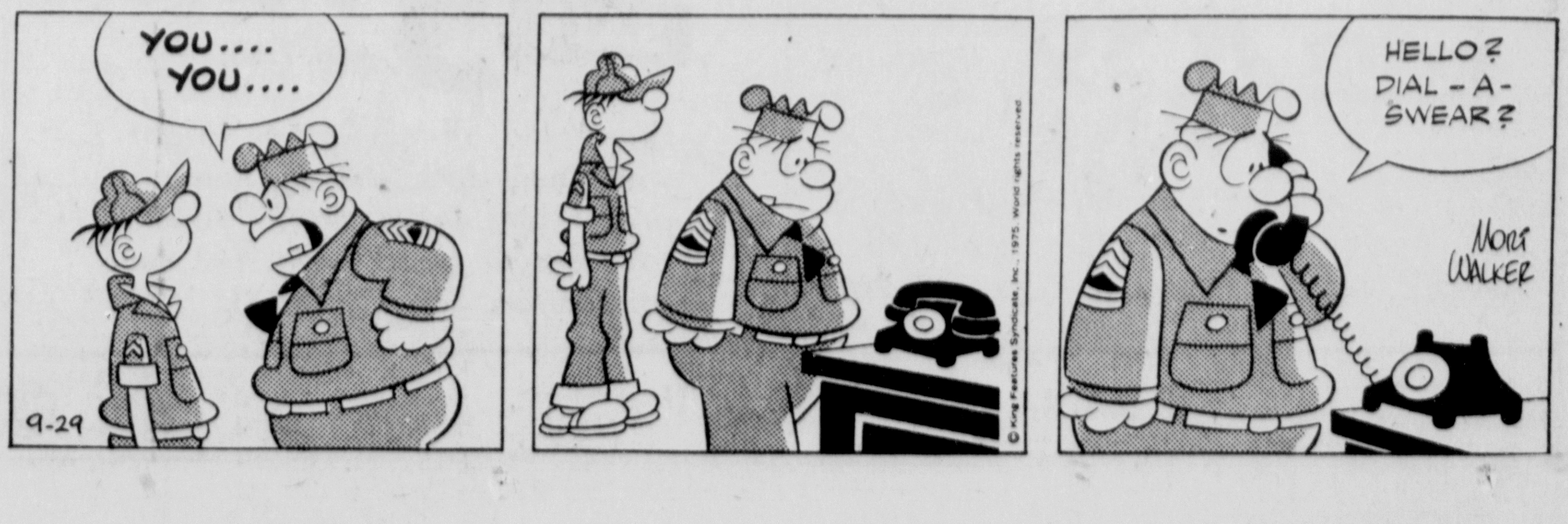
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker


YOU.... YOU....
9-29
HELLO? DIAL-A-SWEAR?
MORT WALKER
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Mystery surrounds O'Brien

DETROIT (AP) — The mystery about Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien is his reluctance to cooperate with a federal grand jury sworn to find out what happened to Jimmy Hoffa, the man who raised O'Brien from childhood.

O'Brien has refused to cooperate with a federal grand jury probing the disappearance of the man Chuckie himself says he idolizes.

"Chuckie loved Jimmy," a puzzled union source said when O'Brien became a central figure in the Hoffa case. "He adored him. Nobody here thinks Chuckie is actually involved."

O'Brien says he was 3 when his father was killed on a picket line.

O'Brien's mother, Sylvia, who died several years ago, brought Chuckie to Detroit in the late 1930s when she got a job as a Teamsters organizer.

O'Brien's mother and Mrs. Hoffa became close friends and, when Mrs. O'Brien remarried, her son became part of the Hoffa household.

"I taught little Jimmy how to walk," O'Brien has said of James P. Hoffa, Hoffa's son, who says O'Brien knows something about his father's disappearance.

Hoffa was president of Detroit Local 299 when he designated his foster son Chuckie a business agent at the age of 18.

"He's the only father I have ever known," O'Brien said two years ago when it was disclosed that Hoffa signed papers in 1964 designating O'Brien as his adopted son. The action, taken shortly before Hoffa went to prison, was a device to bypass regulations which limit visitors to immediate family. But it underscored how close the two men were.

O'Brien also is close to another central figure in the Hoffa case: reputed Mafia leader Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone.

The two are card-playing buddies, according to the Detroit News. O'Brien calls Giacalone "Uncle Tony."

Law enforcement officials say O'Brien met with Giacalone a few days after Hoffa disappeared. Then O'Brien disappeared for a few days himself. He surfaced the following week to talk to FBI agents.

The names of Hoffa and Giacalone have long been linked. Nine years ago, Giacalone attended a Teamsters convention in Miami Beach and Hoffa warmly defended him.

"There is no such thing as a Mafia in Detroit," Hoffa said at the convention. Hoffa told his family he was on his way to meet Giacalone the day he disappeared.

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1 Gal Size. Reg. $4 99
MONDAY ONLY $3 67

This week in pictures

Patty Hearst in news

Back to courtroom

Newspaper heiress Patty Hearst leaves the San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City, Calif., on Tuesday to be transported by the U.S. marshal to San Francisco for a bail hearing at the Federal Building. (AP Wirephoto)

Soliahs in 1967

Kathleen and Steven Soliah, said to have been a connecting link in the FBI's search for Patty Hearst, are pictured in their 1967 college yearbook. Kathleen, 28, and her sister Josephine, 24, are being sought by the FBI, which lists them as "armed and dangerous." Steven, 27, was arrested in San Francisco last week, charged with harboring a federal fugitive--Patty Hearst. (AP Wirephoto)

Tax revision bill takes aim at use of 'shelters'

WASHINGTON (AP) — From filmland to the farmyard, many favorite tax shelters used by wealthy investors to hide from the tax collector are being marked for closing by Congress.

The House Ways and Means Committee, drafting a tax revision bill, is taking aim at assorted legal devices by which some higher-income Americans are managing to earn a lot but pay little or nothing in taxes.

In four working days, the committee has given tentative approval to tax-law changes which would bring about $5.7 billion more into the federal treasury over the coming six years.

"The End" would come, effective immediately, for major tax shelters in movies, including horror and pornographic films as well as general box-office attractions, if the committee's 25 to 0 decision Thursday eventually becomes law.

"Doubtless some successful, and perhaps significant, films have been financed through shelters. But not every film which is shelter-backed necessarily falls in this category. The staff understands that a large number of shelter-backed films include horror and pornographic films," congressional tax staff experts told the panel.

Next week, the committee turns to tax shelters in professional sports franchises

"Because tax losses may be generated which can be used to offset other income, professional sports franchises have become increasingly attractive tax shelter investments for individuals in high marginal tax brackets," the congressional experts said.

So far, the committee has voted to knock down major kinds of tax shelters in the real estate area, farming, equipment-leasing and in oil and gas drilling when developing an already-tapped field. The panel left shelters available for investing in exploratory wells.

Equipment-leasing practices, growing substantially in recent years, cover such items as airplanes, computers, railroad rolling stock and ships.

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LEISURE SHIRTS
Now 6^{99}

Sizes S-M-L-XL

ONE GROUP
MENS
SPORT SHIRTS
Of cotton flannel
5^{00}

Great for cold weather. Permanent press. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

SPECIAL GROUP
FAMOUS MAKER
MENS DRES SLACKS
11^{00}

100% polyester, navy, brown, dk green, tan, heather green, rust. Sizes 30-40.

MENS FASHIONABLE
LEISURE SUITS
$^{\$}37^{90}$

Reg. 50^{00}. 2 pe set Jacket & slacks. Fully lined jacket. Perfect for dress or casual. Reg & long sizes. Navy & dk. green.

1 GROUP
MENS SWEATERS
8^{99}

Large asst of styles.
Asst sizes.
A variety of colors.

MEN'S SCENIC PRINT FLANNEL SHIRTS
SALE 5.99 Reg. 7.50

Handsome all-male shirts bright with deer, duck, fishing, hunting prints. Long sleeve cotton flannels tailored for good looks, full cut for comfort. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

BOYS' SCENIC PRINT FLANNEL SHIRTS
SALE 4.59 Reg. $6

Fall's big shirt hit. Soft fine quality cotton flannel with long point collar, pocket, button cuff. Big color selection. Sizes 8 to 20.

1 GROUP
LADIES SHIRTS
6^{99}

Reg. 10^{00}. 100% nylon. Asst prints. Sizes S-M-L.

1 RACK
JR. DRESSES
30% Off reg price

Asst styles. Sizes 5-13.

1 RACK
FAMOUS MAKER
MISSES COORDINATES
50% Off reg price
Slacks, tops-jackets.

1 RACK
LADIES SHORT SLEEVE
CARDIGANS
3^{99}

Reg. 7^{00}. Solid colors. Sizes 34-40.

2 RACKS
LADIES
DRESSES & PANT SUITS
50% Off reg price

Asst styles. Sizes 8-18.

1 GROUP
MISSES SLACKS
9^{99}

Asst solids & patterns. Sizes 6-14.

1 GROUP
JR PULLOVER SHIRTS
2^{90}

Reg. 5^{99}. Asst. patterns. Sizes S-M-L.

1 RACK
MISSES COORDINATES
25% Off reg price
Slacks, shirts, shirts, jackets.

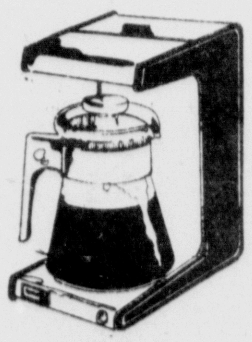
1 GROUP
FAMOUS MAKER
DRESSES
19^{99}

Dress & jacket . Asst fashion prints. Sizes 8-16.

SPECIAL GROUP
LADIES PANT SUITS
12^{99}

Sizes 8-16. Asst patterns.

TWO GREAT COFFEE MAKERS AT ONE LOW PRICE

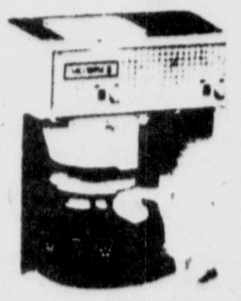


NORELCO
COFFEE MAKER

☆ 8 cup capacity
☆ Includes 50 filters
☆ Brews 8 cups of coffee in 30 seconds.

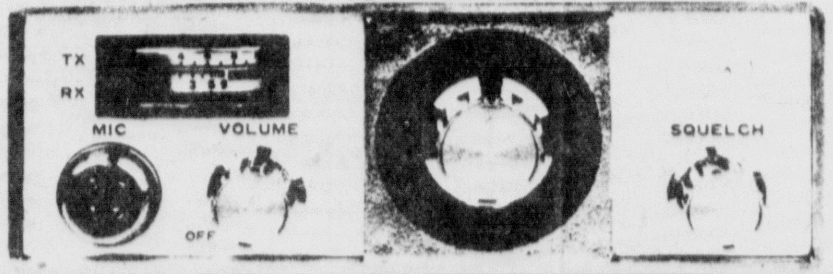
29^{90}
Your choice

MR. COFFEE
COFFEE MAKER



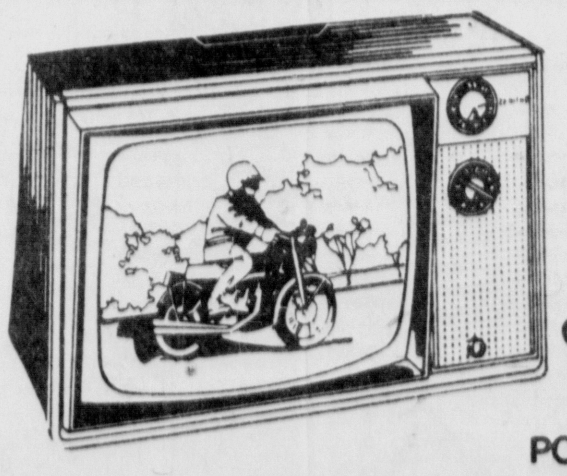
MIDLAND
23 CHANNEL
CB MOBILE TRANCEIVER
SPECIAL PURCHASE
20 ONLY

$^{\$}95^{00}$ **20 ONLY**
Reg. $139.95. Limit 1 per customer.
(GRAND PRIX)



SPECIAL PURCHASE
20 ONLY

NAME BRAND B/W T.V.
Features Custom Video Range Tuning System. Exclusive Automatic "Fringe-Lock" Circuit.



79^{90}
Includes earphone
COMPACT 12" DIAGONAL PORTABLE TV

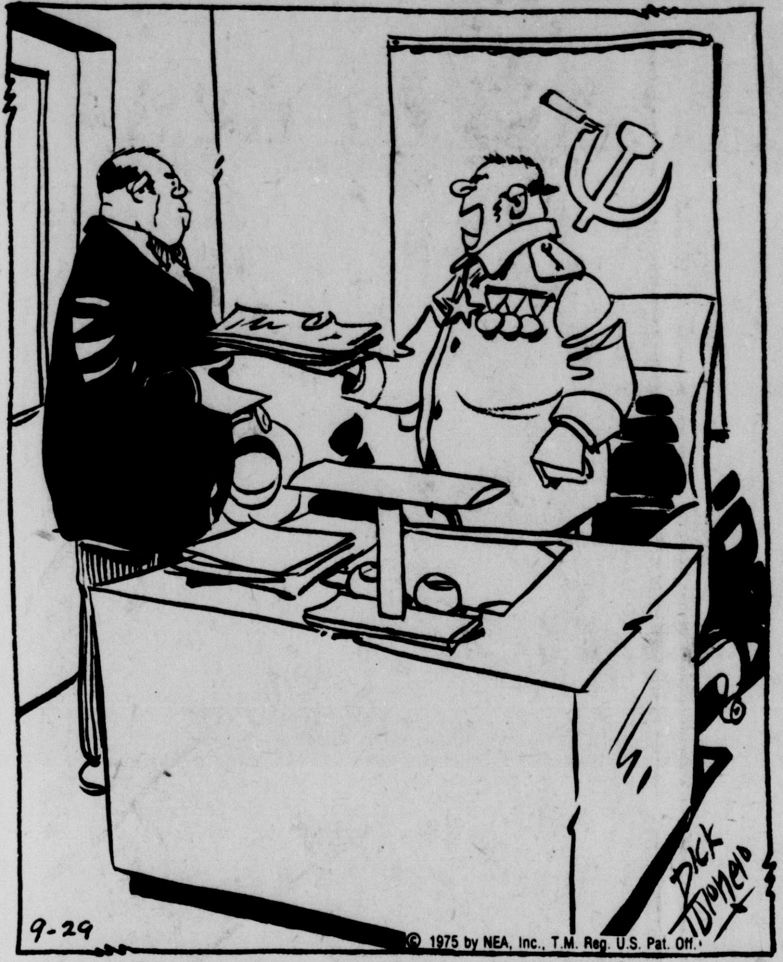
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MO.

Open A Britts Charge Account
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
Your BankAmericard welcome here

OPEN DAILY
10-9

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner


9-29
Dick Turner

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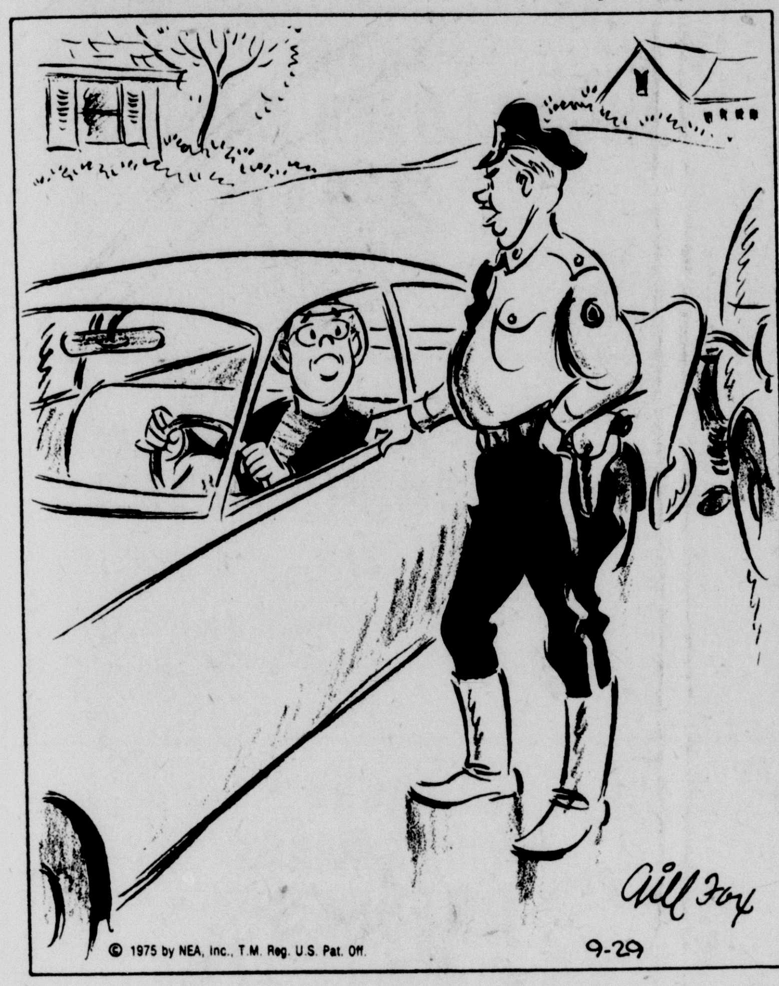
"Here's your credit cards, Comrade . . . U.S. passport, Social Security, birth certificate, driver's license and instructions for getting food stamps!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox


Gill Fox
9-29

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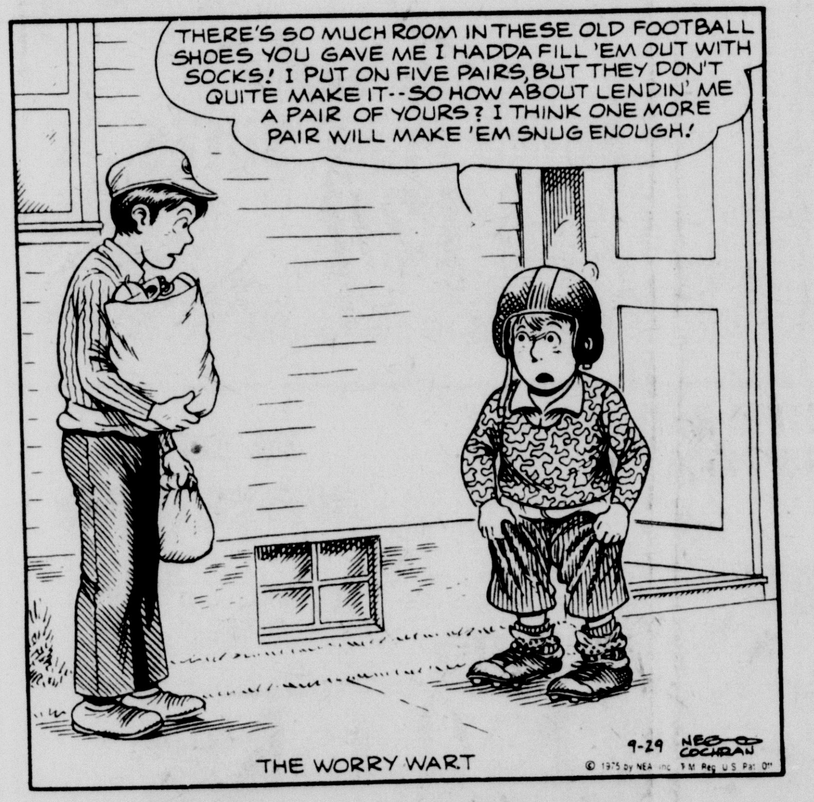
"Sorry, Reverend, but thou hast just committed a traffic sin!"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran


THERE'S SO MUCH ROOM IN THESE OLD FOOTBALL SHOES YOU GAVE ME I HADDA FILL 'EM OUT WITH SOCKS! I PUT ON FIVE PAIRS, BUT THEY DON'T QUITE MAKE IT--SO HOW ABOUT LENDIN' ME A PAIR OF YOURS? I THINK ONE MORE PAIR WILL MAKE 'EM SNUG ENOUGH!
THE WORRY WART
9-29
NEG COCHRAN

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES
MAR. 21 - APR. 19
11-14-29-40
48-64-73

TAURUS
APR. 20 - MAY 20
54-57-68-69
71-77-79-81

GEMINI
MAY 21 - JUNE 20
13-21-30-37
52-59-80-86

CANCER
JUNE 21 - JULY 22
1- 8- 9-34
46-60-75

LEO
JULY 23 - AUG. 22
26-27-33-35
43-50-62

VIRGO
AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22
23-39-49-56
66-76-82-90

1 Plenty
2 Don't
3 You
4 Sign
5 Papers
6 Can
7 Be
8 Of
9 Pleasant
10 Reach
11 Take
12 Good
13 Right
14 Steps
15 Money
16 Timid
17 Shine
18 Day
19 Socially
20 In
21 Answer
22 And
23 Compromise
24 Agreements
25 Pushing
26 You
27 Seem
28 Win
29 To
30 Comes
31 Consider
32 Play
33 To
34 Surprises
35 Get
36 Your
37 Or
38 Ace
39 And
40 Improve
41 Romantic
42 New
43 Some
44 Danger
45 Proposal
46 Today
47 You'll
48 Your
49 Avoid
50 Encouraging
51 Would
52 Right
53 Give
54 A
55 Get
56 A
57 Hope
58 Your
59 Decision
60 Finances
61 A
62 News
63 Financial
64 Financial
65 Matters
66 Clash
67 Surprising
68 May
69 Tumble
70 Answer
71 Downward
72 Own
73 Condition
74 Propositions
75 Favored
76 Of
77 Don't
78 Guilty
79 Become
80 Is
81 Discouraged
82 Wills
83 Secrets
84 Card
85 New
86 Made
87 Friends
88 Smartly
89 Away
90 Now

LIBRA
SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
41-45-51-55
61-67-70

SCORPIO
OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
12-15-18-32
36-38-84-88

SAGITTARIUS
NOV. 22 - DEC. 21
44-47-53-58
72-78-83-89

CAPRICORN
DEC. 22 - JAN. 19
2- 7-16-20
25-63-65

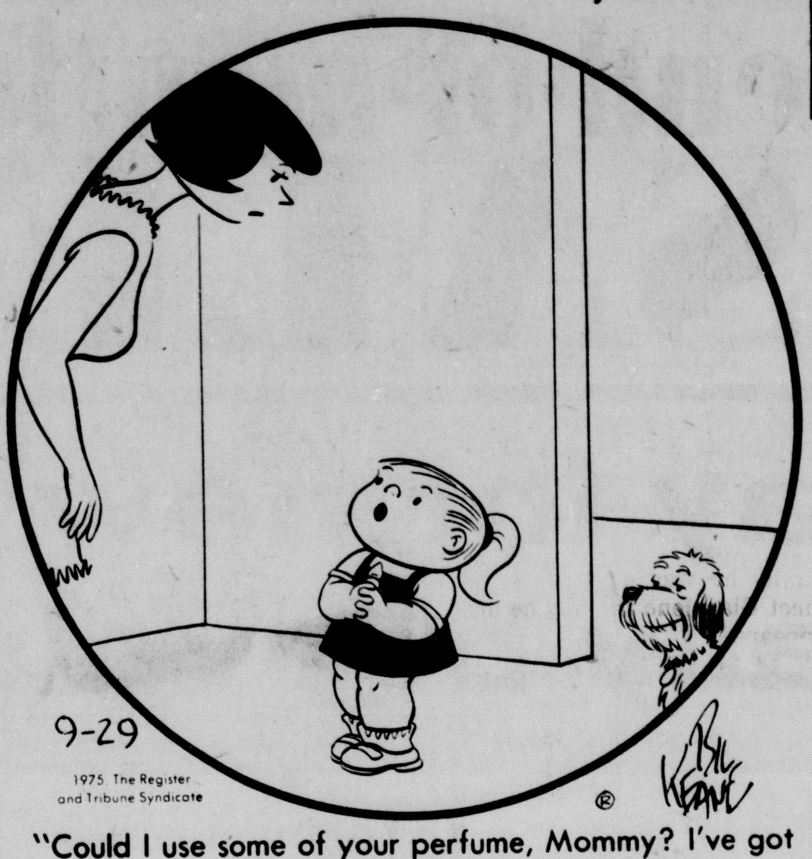
AQUARIUS
JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
4- 5-10-24
31-42-74

PISCES
FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
3- 6-17-19
22-28-85-87

TU 16 Good Adverse Neutral 9/30

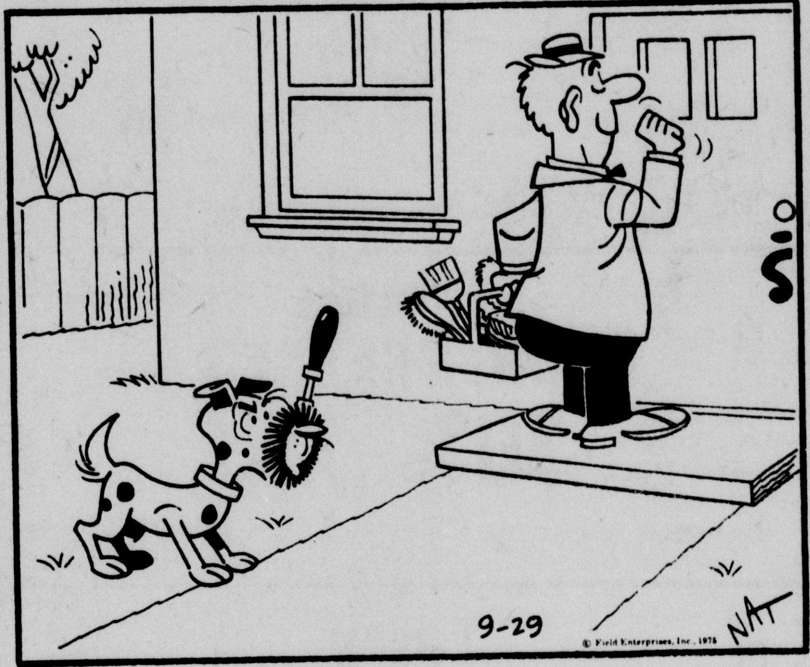
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane


9-29
Bil Keane

1975, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

"Could I use some of your perfume, Mommy? I've got a big favor to ask Daddy."



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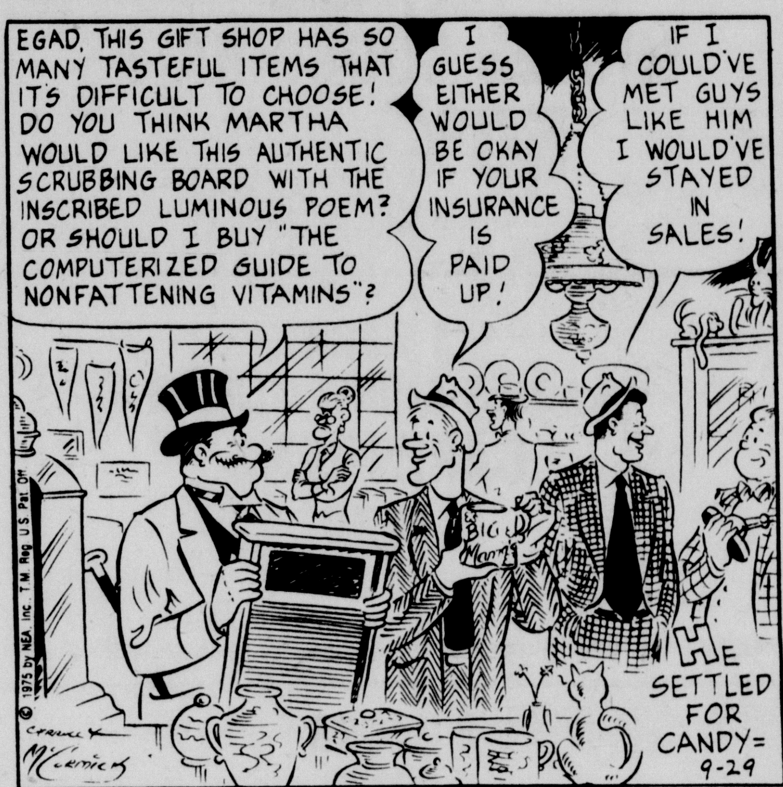
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople


EGAD, THIS GIFT SHOP HAS SO MANY TASTEFUL ITEMS THAT IT'S DIFFICULT TO CHOOSE! DO YOU THINK MARTHA WOULD LIKE THIS AUTHENTIC SCRUBBING BOARD WITH THE INSCRIBED LUMINOUS POEM? OR SHOULD I BUY "THE COMPUTERIZED GUIDE TO NONFATTENING VITAMINS"?
I GUESS EITHER WOULD BE OKAY IF YOUR INSURANCE IS PAID UP!
IF I COULD'VE MET GUYS LIKE HIM I WOULD'VE STAYED IN SALES!
HE SETTLED FOR CANDY=
9-29

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The Body

ACROSS

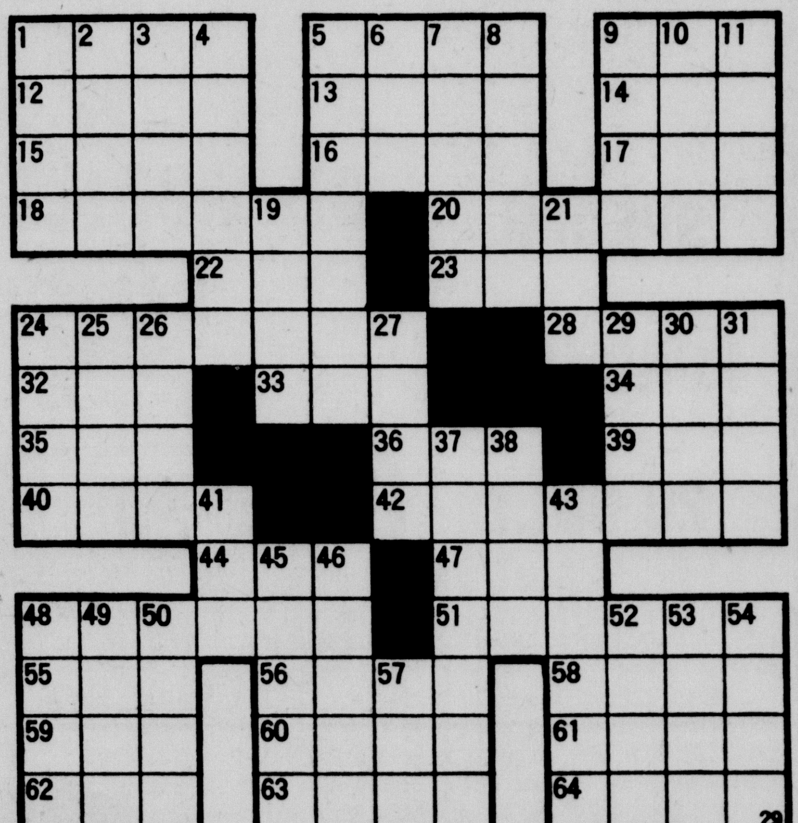
1 Skeleton part
5 Upper limbs
9 Pedal digit
12 Epochal
13 Tooth part
14 Harem room
15 California valley
16 Underground excavation
17 Short-napped fabric
18 Foot part
20 Expensive white fur
22 Son of Gad (Bib.)
23 Affirmative vote
24 Small towers
28 Moon (Latin)
32 Noun suffix
33 Mariner's direction
34 Used in moving
35 Doctor's assistants (pl.)
36 Deed
39 One (Ger.)
40 Burmese sprites
42 Foot bones
44 Meadow
47 Girl's name
48 Arm joints
51 Regular recurrences
55 Take to court
56 Italian volcano
58 Seep slowly
59 Powerful explosive
60 Female ruffs
61 Nostril
62 Moslem title
63 Theater signs
64 Small liquid measure

DOWN

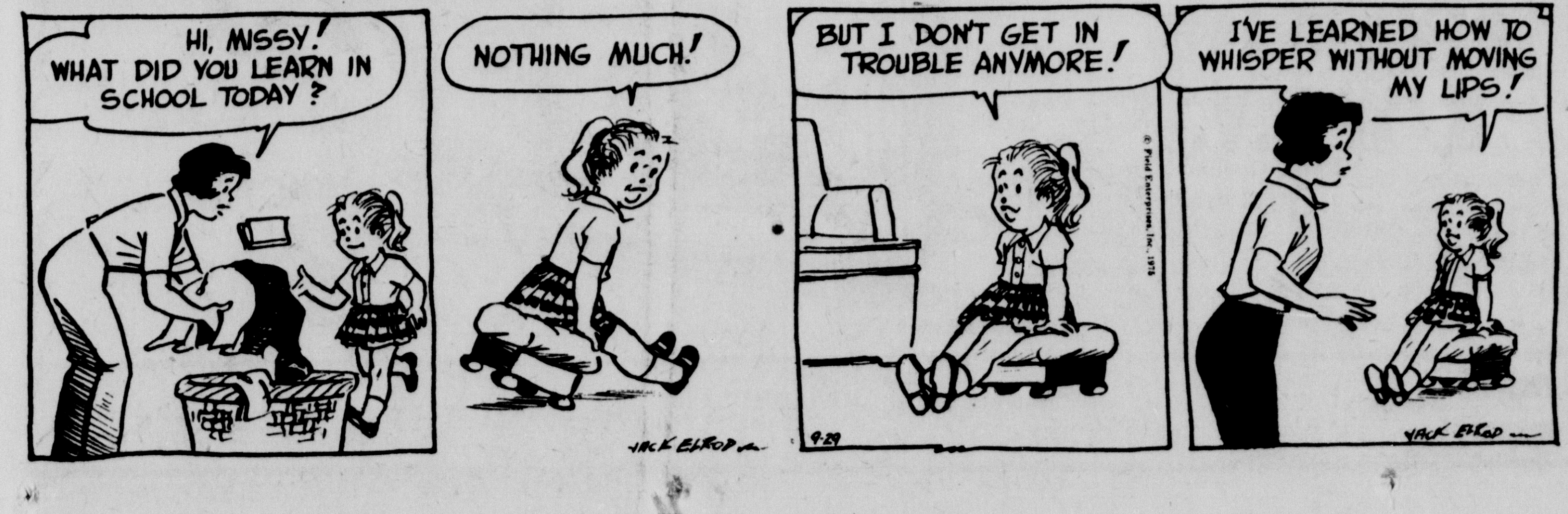
1 Bolivian river
2 Algerian city
3 Takes a siesta
4 Beetle
5 Underarm hollows
6 King (Fr.)
7 Legal currency
8 Cubic meter
9 Convex column molding
10 Old Danish (ab.)
11 Comfort
19 Poetic before (pl.)
21 Bad (prefix)
24 Rotate
25 Arm bone
26 Remainder
27 Place to rest
29 Pigmented eye layer
30 Finger protection
31 Miss Meara's
37 Skeleton
38 Flat receptacle
41 Road sign (coll.)
43 Next after leader
45 Pitchers
46 Fall flower
48 This (Sp.)
49 Breathing organ
50 Greek letter
52 To praise (Sp.)
53 Hebrew prophet
54 Appear
57 New (comb. form)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	U	N	A		J	E	W		C	H	U	B
A	R	I	D		O	V	A		H	E	R	E
P	A	N	E		K	E	Y		E	R	S	E
S	L	E	E	P	E	R		S	E	D	A	N
			M	A	S		P	E	R			
B	L	A	S	T		P	R	E	S	E	N	T
E	E	R			S	L	O	P		L	E	O
A	N	A		S	H	A	D			S	A	P
D	O	L	P	H	I	N		P	E	A	R	S
			R	U	N		W	A	N			
R	O	M	A	N		S	A	R	D	I	N	E
A	N	E	W		B	A	H		I	R	A	N
M	E	A	N		I	T	O		V	E	S	T
A	R	T	S		G	E	O		E	S	T	E


1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14
15 16 17
18 19 20 21
22 23
24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
32 33 34
35 36 37 38 39
40 41 42 43
44 45 46 47
48 49 50 51 52 53 54
55 56 57 58
59 60 61
62 63 64
29

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod


HI, MISSY! WHAT DID YOU LEARN IN SCHOOL TODAY?
NOTHING MUCH!
BUT I DON'T GET IN TROUBLE ANYMORE!
I'VE LEARNED HOW TO WHISPER WITHOUT MOVING MY LIPS!
JACK ELROD
9-29
JACK ELROD

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Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Sept. 28, the 271st day of 1975. There are 94 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1924, two U.S. Army planes landed in Seattle, Wash., completing the first round-the-world flight. The total lapsed time: 175 days.

On this date:

In 1781, American forces began the Revolutionary War siege of Yorktown Heights in Virginia.

In 1850, Congress voted extra pay for army officers serving in far-off Oregon and California.

Also in 1850, the flogging of sailors in the U.S. Navy was abolished.

In 1899, there was a parade in New York to honor the hero of the Spanish-American War Battle of Manila Bay, Adm. George Dewey.

In 1937, President Franklin Roosevelt dedicated Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River in Oregon.

In 1939, Germany and the Soviet Union agreed on a plan to partition Poland in World War II.

In 1941, a Nazi program of terror began in Czechoslovakia.

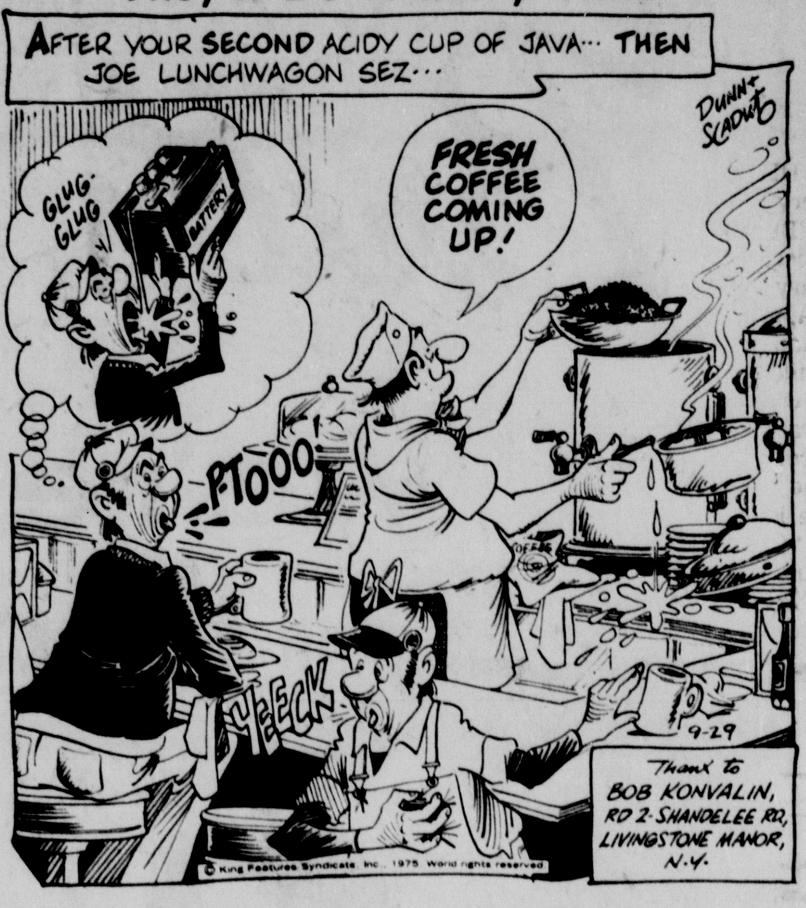
Ten years ago: A volcano 35 miles south of Manila in the Philippines erupted, killing at least 184 persons.

Five years ago: President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt died of a heart attack at the age of 52.

One year ago: The first lady, Mrs. Gerald Ford, underwent an operation for breast cancer at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland.

Today's birthday: Broadcasting executive William Paley is 74.

They'll Do It Every Time


AFTER YOUR SECOND ACIDY CUP OF JAVA... THEN JOE LUNCHWAGON SEZ...
DUNN + SCADUTO
FRESH COFFEE COMING UP!
GLUG GLUG
BATTERY
PTOOO
YEECK
9-29
THANX TO BOB KONVALIN, RD 2-SHANDELEE RD, LIVINGSTONE MANOR, N.Y.

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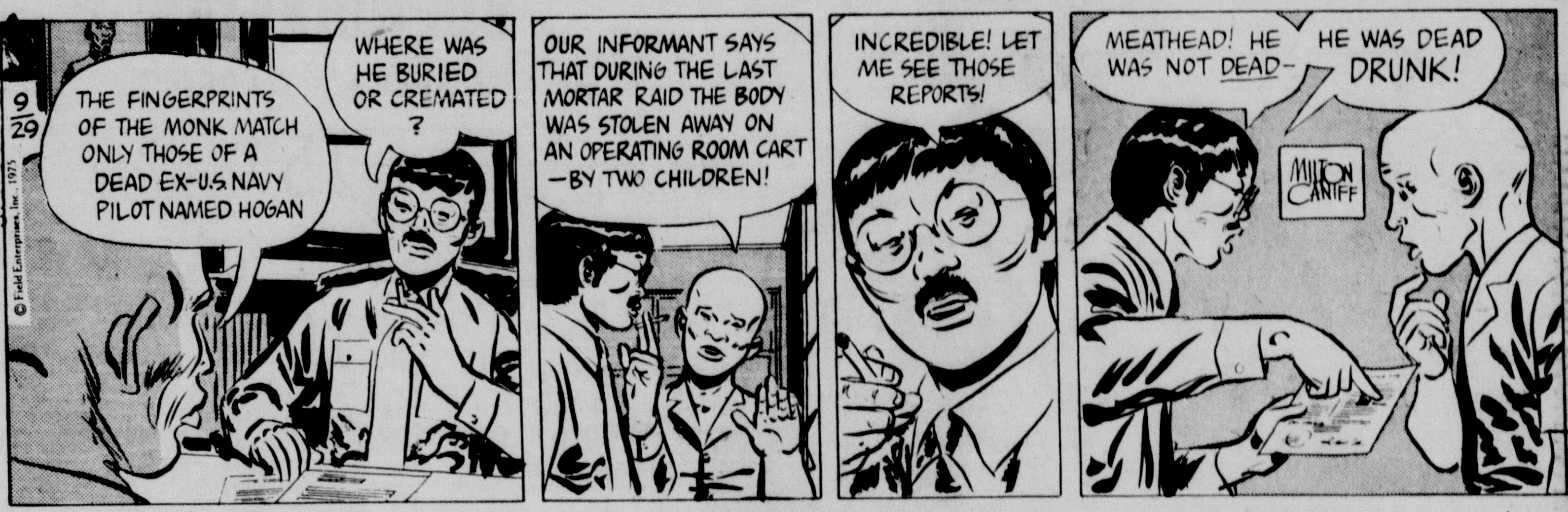
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff


9/29
THE FINGERPRINTS OF THE MONK MATCH ONLY THOSE OF A DEAD EX-U.S. NAVY PILOT NAMED HOGAN
WHERE WAS HE BURIED OR CREMATED?
OUR INFORMANT SAYS THAT DURING THE LAST MORTAR RAID THE BODY WAS STOLEN AWAY ON AN OPERATING ROOM CART —BY TWO CHILDREN!
INCREDIBLE! LET ME SEE THOSE REPORTS!
MEATHEAD! HE WAS NOT DEAD—
HE WAS DEAD DRUNK!
MILTON CANIFF

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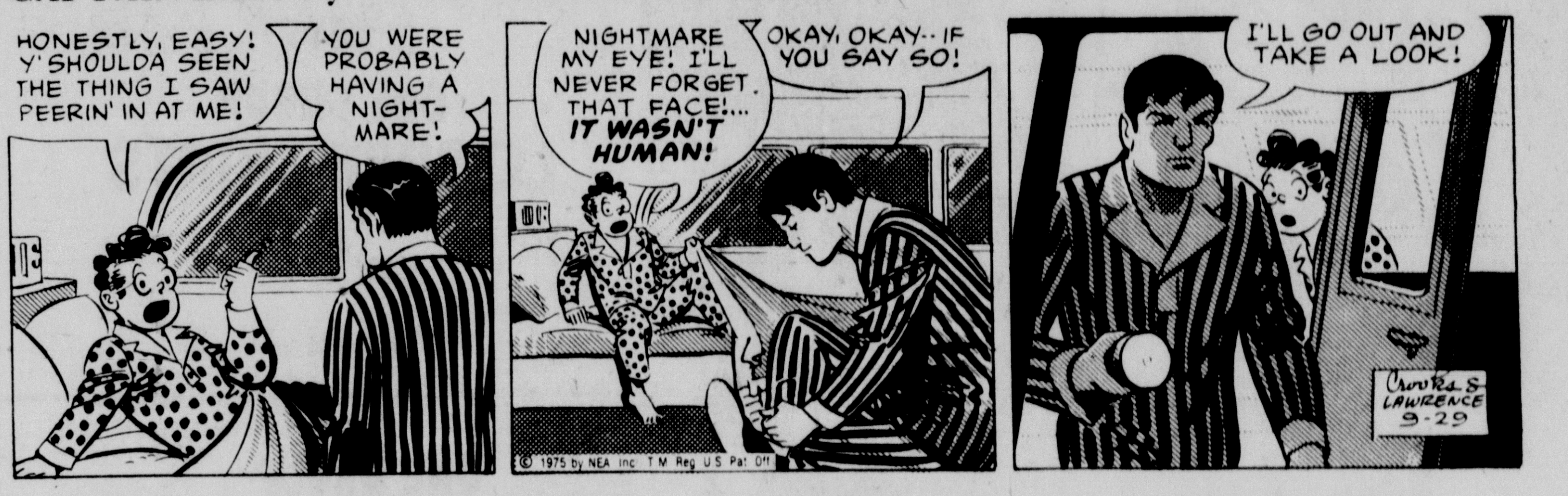
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks and Lawrence


HONESTLY, EASY! Y'SHOULDA SEEN THE THING I SAW PEERIN' IN AT ME!
YOU WERE PROBABLY HAVING A NIGHTMARE!
NIGHTMARE MY EYE! I'LL NEVER FORGET THAT FACE!... IT WASN'T HUMAN!
OKAY, OKAY.. IF YOU SAY SO!
I'LL GO OUT AND TAKE A LOOK!
CROOKS & LAWRENCE 9-29

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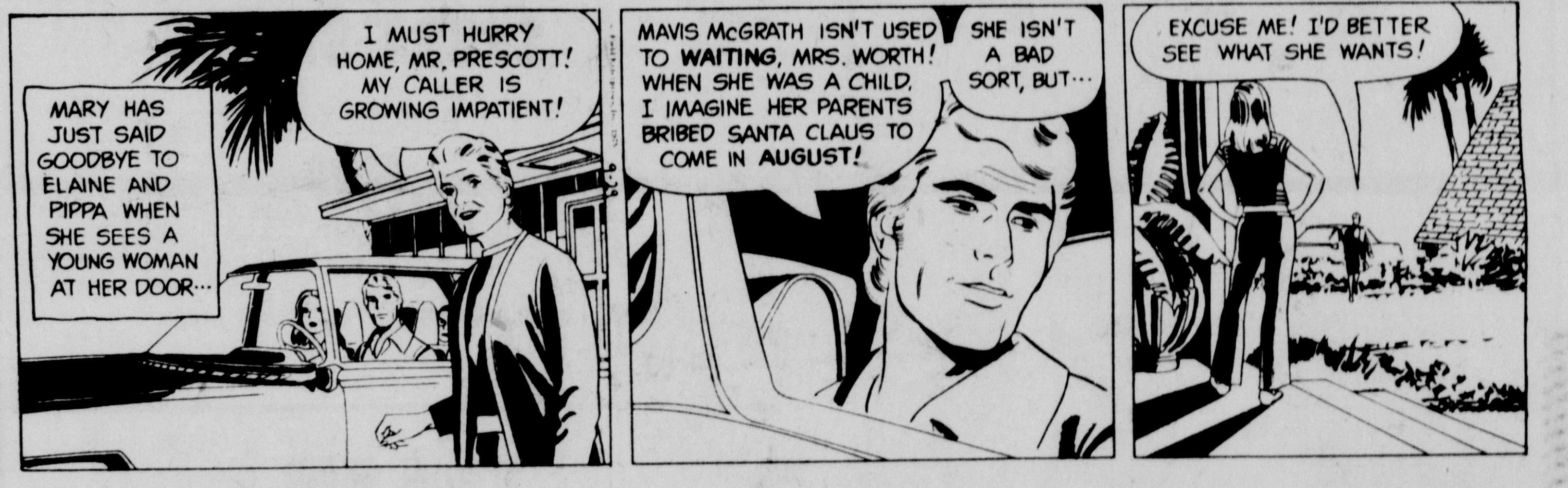
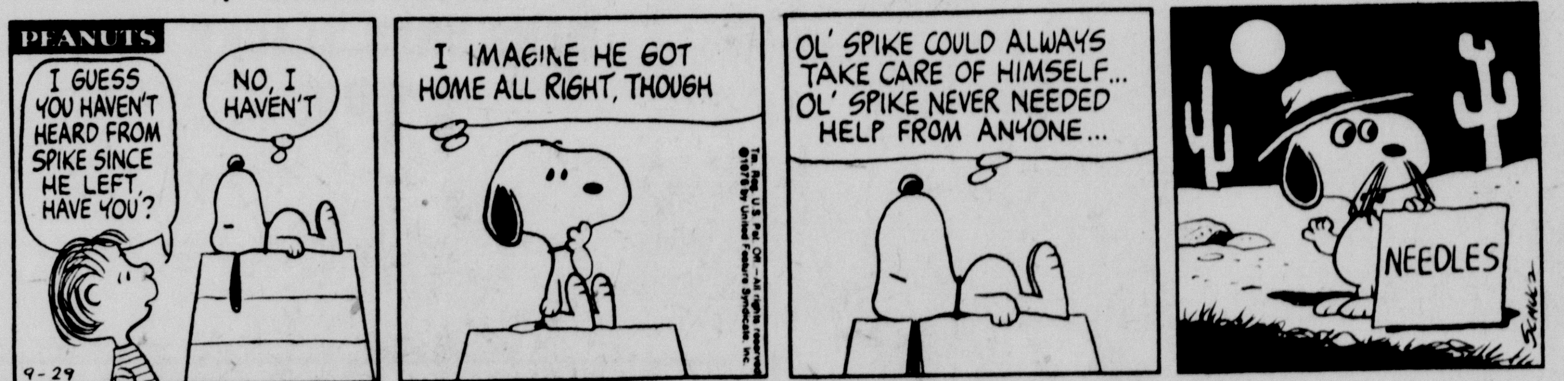
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst


MARY HAS JUST SAID GOODBYE TO ELAINE AND PIPPA WHEN SHE SEES A YOUNG WOMAN AT HER DOOR...
I MUST HURRY HOME, MR. PRESCOTT! MY CALLER IS GROWING IMPATIENT!
MAVIS McGRATH ISN'T USED TO WAITING, MRS. WORTH! WHEN SHE WAS A CHILD, I IMAGINE HER PARENTS BRIBED SANTA CLAUS TO COME IN AUGUST!
SHE ISN'T A BAD SORT, BUT...
EXCUSE ME! I'D BETTER SEE WHAT SHE WANTS!

PEANUTS by Schulz


PEANUTS
I GUESS YOU HAVEN'T HEARD FROM SPIKE SINCE HE LEFT, HAVE YOU?
NO, I HAVEN'T
9-29
I IMAGINE HE GOT HOME ALL RIGHT, THOUGH
OL' SPIKE COULD ALWAYS TAKE CARE OF HIMSELF... OL' SPIKE NEVER NEEDED HELP FROM ANYONE...
NEEDLES
SCHULZ

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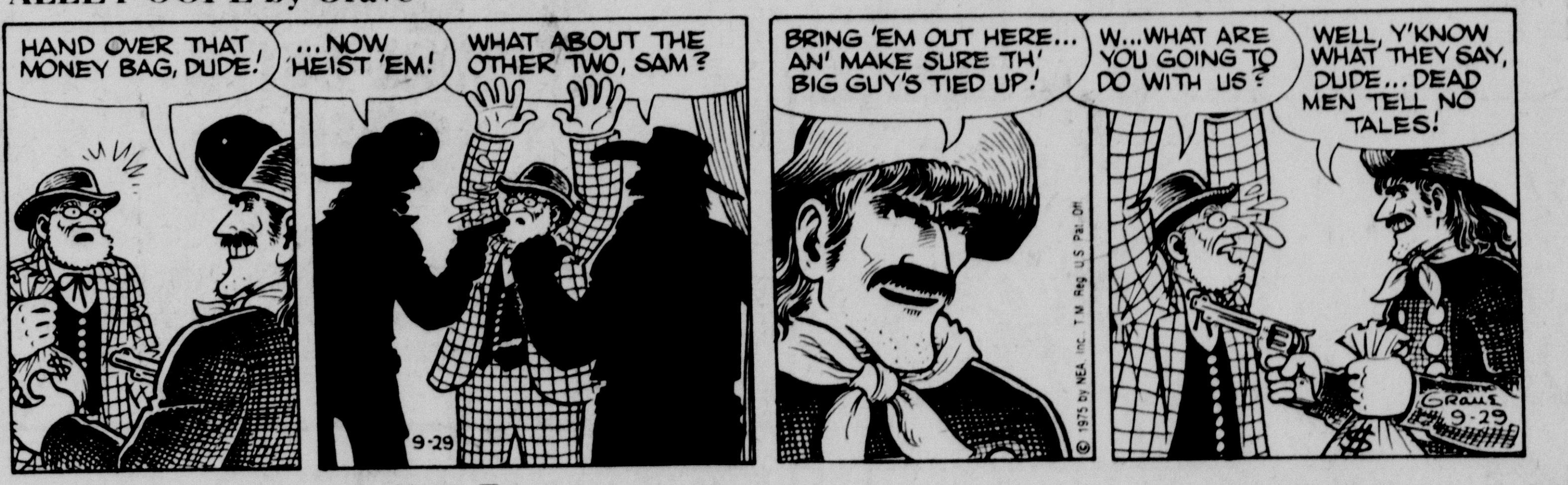
ALLEY OOPE by Grave


HAND OVER THAT MONEY BAG, DUDE!
...NOW 'HEIST 'EM!
WHAT ABOUT THE OTHER TWO, SAM?
9-29
BRING 'EM OUT HERE... AN' MAKE SURE TH' BIG GUY'S TIED UP!
W...WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH US?
WELL, Y'KNOW WHAT THEY SAY, DUDE... DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES!
GRAUE 9-29

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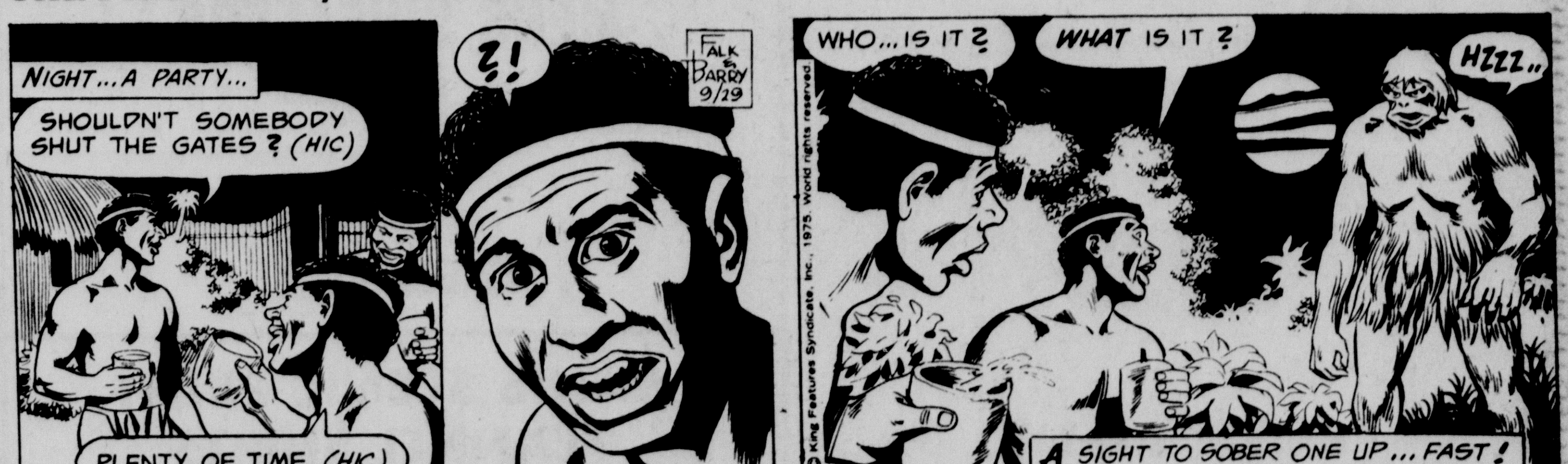
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry


NIGHT... A PARTY...
SHOULDN'T SOMEBODY SHUT THE GATES? (HIC)
PLENTY OF TIME. (HIC)
?!
FALK & BARRY 9/29
WHO... IS IT?
WHAT IS IT?
HZZZ..
A SIGHT TO SOBER ONE UP... FAST!

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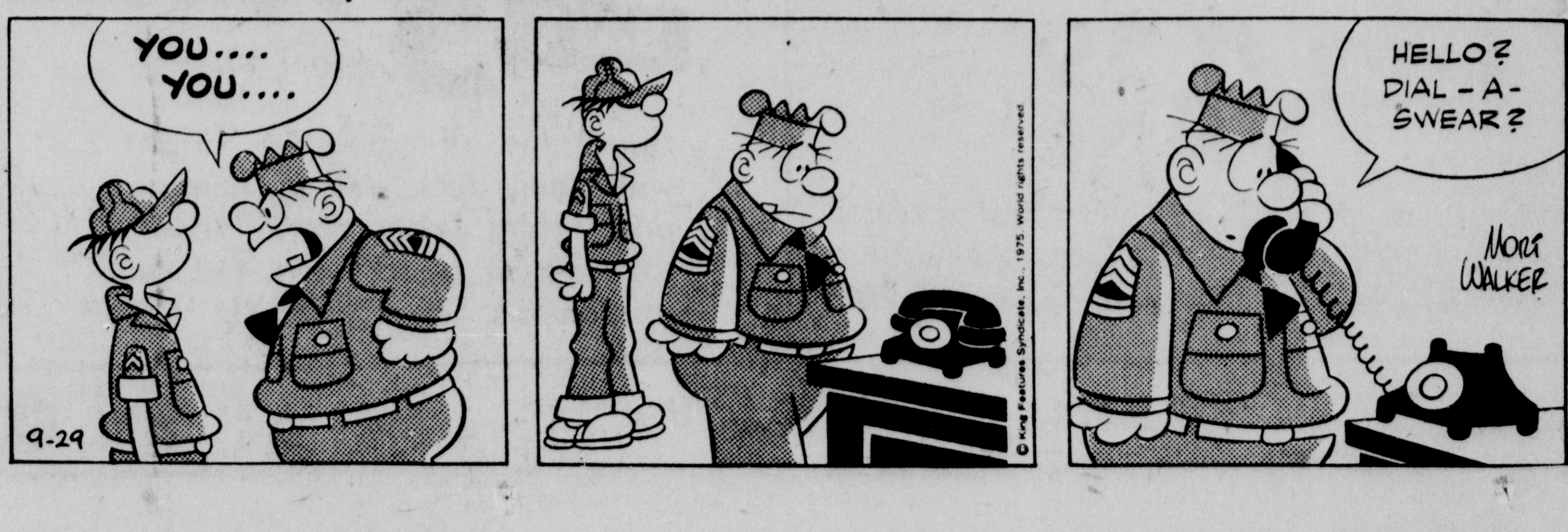
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker


YOU.... YOU....
9-29
HELLO? DIAL-A-SWEAR?
MORT WALKER

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Women in business

Fighting an uphill battle and loving it

Photos and stories by Jackie Schoeneman

Jean Allen

Jean Allen, 4 North Ridge Road, has a lot of style. She has worked hard over the years to gain it until it appears as a smooth finish to her personality. The rough edges are gone.

Frequently, though, a girlish sense of humor toward the basic things in life will bubble up. Jean Allen is from the country and she knows it. She was born and reared in Dunklin County to parents who "farmed, sawmilled and cleared swamps."

She claims her first love is farming and until a few years ago, rolled up her sleeves and "farmed." "It is so rewarding to see a crop come up. You can't farm and not believe in God."

From that background she was taught to carry her own weight because there was thought to be very little difference between men and women, workwise. "My folks were the salt of the earth. We all worked hard, kept our word and never took anything from anybody." These attributes are what Jean Allen treasures and what makes Jean Allen — the successful businesswoman.

Her work experiences have been to be a "boss." As a young woman, she was crimping dynamite caps with her teeth and running "cats" as part of her land-clearing business. She says she can break down a diesel engine and fix it. When she came to town, men gawked. But it was a job and it had to be done.

Other jobs included teaching grade school, working with the International Revenue Service and a grain company. Somewhere she squeezed in a college education and earned degrees in psychology, education and business from the University of Missouri-Columbia and Arkansas State University at Jonesboro and Beebee.

And back in '02, as she puts it, she attended a modeling school and strutted down the aisle in many cities. Modeling was a form of sophistication she craved and was denied at home. Thus, her fascination for style which she eventually put on the racks and sold.

It was in Colorado where she learned to sell clothes and an idea. Fashion shows in a package were sold to such customers as restaurant owners. She did everything from training the girls to selecting the clothes.

Through it all, she reared five of her own children single-handedly. One daughter, 23, and four boys, 19, 16, 12 and 10 are what she considers her major achievement in life because in the end, that is all a person really has.

But at the moment, Jean Allen has a dress shop in the Kingsway Plaza Mall. On the whim of a man friend, she installed herself into one corner of the mall. She worked diligently at the shop while she fulfilled a contract with a local lounge owner to train his employes. Sleep at this time was a luxury.

The shop grew haphazardly at first. Mall management switched three times and promoting the mall as a center of business took second place in priority.

This was compounded with buying the wrong merchandise for the available market. Jean Allen sold high fashion, couture clothes ordered by a buying firm in New York. By the time spring rolled around, customers were grabbing $300 to $400 dresses for $10 to $15. She learned not to educate the public but to look at them to observe their tastes.

What she learned was to buy for the "career girl." Actually, this encompasses any woman who is budget-minded, wants the latest and the best quality and wears for clothes for years.

Jean Allen feels her responsibility is to select quality clothes in a medium- priced range. She is very disdainful of those who think a promotion is a sale and says no one can stay in business and offer quality by giving clothes away.

At markets in Dallas, Atlanta and New York, she often "walks her legs off at the knee" to find mix and match outfits rather than co-ordinates to afford her customers' individuality. When she first hit the buyer's scene, she had no problems except to "handle some fast New Yorkers."

Her most frustrating moment as a businesswoman is when another local merchant stocks the same brand at a lower price she has so carefully promoted. Another hassle today's businesswoman is faced with are manufacturers constantly going out of business.

But her philosophy is you "shouldn't lose any sleep over business. Resolve it or eliminate the problem."

Another sure sign of success after five years is a drawer full of burgeoning tax files, dealing with the dress shop and landholdings. Jean Allen again takes a hold and fights the battle of the figures. She's disorganized and impulsive, all of which does not seem to cause any trouble.

As for being identified with the Women's Liberation Movement, hands off. "Women's Lib is trying to make a desk look like a bookcase. I'm not looking to get liberated. I don't believe women cannot borrow money to start a business. They can if they qualify. Men have to. I've earned my right, not through feminine wiles. There's no excuse to be coy."

Another myth blasted is children suffer if the mother works. "It's not the quantity of time you spend with children but the quality. I want my sons to marry women who can pick up her boots and go."

As for becoming tougher in the business world is nonsense. "Men respect intelligence. Who needs a jibbering idiot? I think they need someone they can converse with and who can understand their problems — carry some of the strain."

But she admits the higher a woman goes financially and culturally, the narrower the field of eligible men. "I could only be interested in a strong man because I can make as much money as any man. I have friends from age 28 to 68."

One of the drawbacks of being in business is being exposed to people's criticism which sometimes are communicated face to face. She says she has become less open with people.

Basically, Jean Allen enjoys working with young customers. people look better, they feel better. I love to put a look together for them. It puts a light in their eye."

"I wasn't born to lose."

"I keep myself running."

"Raggedy Ann" Elliott dried up three years ago. She was tired of working as a secretary for the first city manager and the city council.

For a while there had been a challenge. The city was in debt and the city hall crew worked as an "impressive" team to cure the crisis. The council named Ann Drive after her but the challenge was gone. And soon was Ms. Elliott.

She was selling art and craft items from her home at 608 Holly Hill Drive on a part-time basis and decided to buy an arts and crafts business from a local woman. The shop was named like her nickname.

With the help of her former husband, she bought a building that formerly had been a restaurant, church and apartment house complete with a pet cat. She had the shop painted, carpeted and stocked within a week with the help of close friends and family.

Although getting a start was smooth sailing, the newly created businesswoman was scared. "I was afraid of doing the wrong thing. I had been really secure and opening the shop was completely a different thing.

"I can see where women have a hard way to go (in business.) Banks here, however, are very co-operative. All in all, men in our area are becoming more open-minded toward women in business."

While she attended Union University at Jackson, Tenn., she began oil painting and started delving into other crafts.

Besides minding the store, Ms. Elliott, in her early thirties, teaches adults and children decoupage, macrame, rub-out, dresdencraft and occasionally, candle-making. At least 500 persons over a three - year span have picked up "crafting."

Crafting, she says, "is taking your own imagination and applying it to create something beautiful. It touches into art but not extreme fine art."

One of the reasons she enjoys her job immensely is because she feels people need to create, no matter what their age is. Then, too, crafting helps a person to relax.

In addition, she helps customers find skills and talents they never knew existed. Frequently, she will speak in public to spread her enthusiasm and introduce an audience to a craft.

Also, she decorates local homes with handcrafted items through special orders. This "keeps her on duty all the time" and demands she be up-to-date on home decorating. Recently, she submitted her work for review and was certified as a master teacher in tole, oil painting on tinware. Another challenge conquered.

Developing untapped interests is probably one of the reasons she prefers to see women work if they are not content with staying home. "Young people should have something to fall back on, some skill they have developed. People should have a lot of options."

To Ms. Elliott, a person's individuality is important and craft classes do not take it away but enhance it. "Ten people can be painting a daisy and no one daisy will be alike."

She also feels obligated to her customers. "I don't talk people into buying because I don't want them to bring back something the next day."

She makes trips to St. Louis, Memphis and private dealers within a 500-mile radius to purchase quality goods. If she personally is not satisfied with a product, she will not stock it. Her taste is her own guideline.

So far it has worked because business has increased fivefold. She claims she has regular customers from St. Louis and Memphis. "If the customer needs specialty items or personal service, that's where we come in."

Because she strives for customers' satisfaction and enjoys their confidence, she admits to keeping up a "Raggedy Ann" public image, based on the ethics of George Washington and apple pie.

Being a businesswoman also has made her more feminine, she says, because the shop is sort of a vantage point to watch womanhood go by. Unfortunately, she senses many women are unhappy with just keeping house and rearing children. "You have to decide what you really want. Women can do anything they want to be in this day and age."

Men react to her successful businesswoman image with admiration or fear. Generally, she says a man enjoys talking to a woman who can communicate on his own level. Being in business, makes you more "compatible in different realms besides cooking and dirty diapers."

Men have it rough, though. Women want them to be gentlemen but on the other hand demand equal treatment. They do not really know what to do.

What most men do not know is a woman appreciates a man for being a man. It's going to take another 10 years to level off where men and women can work together."

Although Ms. Elliott can easily put in a 60-hour work week, she has learned to slow the pace down when her life gets too frenzied. As for affecting a marriage, she says it is wise for a woman to set aside time for a husband and a family but at the same time, a husband must realize a businesswoman's obligations.

All in all, she likes the pace. Often when she gets up in the morning, she sets out an x number of things to be accomplished that day. "Life is too short. You need a variety or otherwise you become stagnant. You have to break out of a shell and do what you really want before life is over."

Through hard work and determination she so greatly admires, Ms. Elliott attempts to "please everybody" and makes doubly sure she helps someone everyday. By "helping friends a little," she is helped "a great deal."

Is she satisfied with a businesswoman image? "I've never been the hard-nosed type. The shop has really been my life. I've worked hard, turned a hobby into a profitable business and have the best customers."

Ann Elliott

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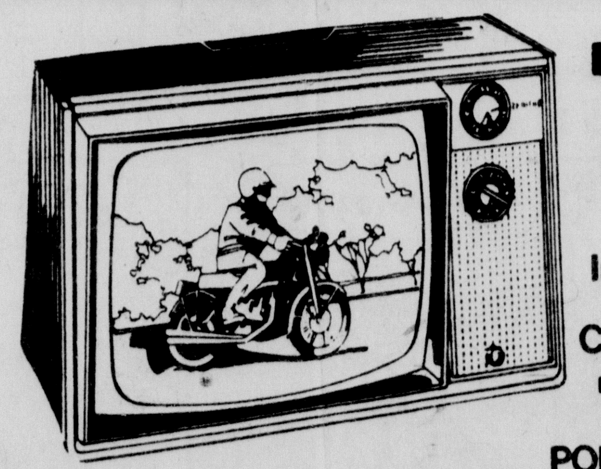

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Working women too frank

CHICAGO — Working women are too honest for their own good, says Nancy Mansfield, a psychologist in the business and institutional field.

Ms. Mansfield is hired by manufacturing and service firms, schools, hospitals and banks to identify employes for potential managerial and executive- level jobs. She has discovered that women don't appreciate office politics and how they're played. She's not talking about the back-stabbing kind, either. She means the positive approach to getting ahead.

The psychologist also has found that women don't even support their own sex in managerial posts.

Ms. Mansfield cited the experience when a panel of women employes from a food chain explored their working experience. The seminar was attended by the company's top brass. With their bosses sitting right there, the women gave a soul-baring performance — airing personal concerns relating to family attitudes about their working outside the home and office issues.

"They named names and leveled charges. It was almost painful," Ms. Mansfield recalled. Men in the same position would have been much more discreet, she commented. "Frankness is not appreciated."

After the seminar one of the women told Ms. Mansfield she had been burned once because of the same kind of forthright discussion. She explained that she had gone to her boss to talk about an organizational problem. The supervisor agreed and that they did indeed have a problem and suggested bringing it up at the next meeting with the regional manager.

The meeting came and the woman began airing the problem, looking to her boss for support, but he said nothing. "I got myself out on a limb and was sawed off," the woman remembered bitterly.

Women are sometimes called their own worst enemy, and Ms. Mansfield has found that sadly true. She gave an additional questionnaire to the female employes of a large corporation, who were in clerical, minor management and professional jobs. To the direct question"Do you prefer a male or female boss?" 67 per cent answered male. Yet, only 36 per cent thought men make better supervisors than women.

Appreciation for doing things the "politic way" has nothing to do with brains or talent, Ms. Mansfield contends. She cited the case of a top politician in Chicago. "He was one of the dumbest persons I've ever met. But on a political scale he would score 99. He understood politics and everything he said about politics and politicians was very positive."

Women haven't advanced in business, in part because of traditional discrimination, but also because of their own self-image, the psychologist said. "Women aren't as forceful, assertive and confident as men and this shows up in tests. Take a group of men and the same number of women and you'll get the same range of intelligence. but the men will score better for dominance and assertiveness. Women score higher as emotional.

"They are captives of their own upbringing," Ms. Mansfield continued. "It has been a question of what is 'seemly' for a woman.'

A doctoral graduate of the University of Chicago in psychology, with a master's degree from Illinois Institute of Technology in industrial-organizational psychology, Ms. Mansfield has pursued that field for 20 years.

She is a partner in Hume-Mansfield- Silber, Ltd., with offices in Chicago and Milwaukee. She estimates that 10 years ago the number of women she was asked to evaluate for possible advancement was one-half of 1 per cent. Today it's about five per cent. "Not a startling growth," she added.

Ms. Mansfield is pessimistic that women who are fortyish will make big strides in management if they haven't already. They have locked themselves into certain levels. The younger ones who are figuring out advancement steps will have a better chance.

Even with supposedly enlightened new attitudes on the part of management, women still are seen as having limited mobility. "Will they stay with the company or quit to have children? Will they move because their husbands are transferred?

Missouri facts

The Ozark Mountains, in southern Missouri, are considered the oldest exposed formations of their type known to geologists, according to the Missouri Division of Tourism.

The highest peak in the Ozark Mountains is Taum Sauk, with an elevation of 1,700 feet. The relatively low elevation points up the gentle, rolling nature of the Ozarks, a characteristic of their great age, reports the Missouri Division of tourism.

St. Patrick, Mo., is the only town in the nation named for the patron saint of Ireland. The legendary fifth century apostle is honored by a beautiful shrine there, reports the Missouri Division of Tourism.

The Lake of the Ozarks, with 1,375 miles of shoreline, is one of the largest man-made lakes in the world, says the Missouri Division of Tourism. Nearly every water-oriented activity imaginable is available there in abundance.

Sliced cooked carrots may be treated to a cheese sauce. Prepared this way, the dish is particularly inviting when it is sprinkled with buttered crumbs and browned under the broiler.

Fall's hat colors are soft, vibrant

By SUE GARDNER

NEW YORK

Young non-conformists who in the last few years, sought out hats in flea markets and second-hand shops have contributed a great deal to the new popularity of headwear. They found ladies' clothes and men's caps of the 20s and 30s and after wearing them in fashion defiance of their hatless elders, they began looking for replacements. For them hats became a fad.

"We are delighted they didn't stop at old clothes and ancient furs," says George Dan, managing director of Kangol, Ltd., whose company is selling hats at the rate of four million annually out of England.

"The new hats are quite a departure from the elaborate feathers, flowers and fancies of past generations when a chapeau provided an essential part of a lady's costume," Dan said. "Just as the men's bowler or derby has lost its following, so has the huge, highly decorated ladies' hats.

"Before the days of air travel, a lady of fashion would include several large hat boxes in her luggage. These could fit into storage space in a boat or a train, but they prove too cumbersome for airplanes. Today's hat fanciers prefer to fold up a few of the new soft types and tuck them into a valise."

With young trendsetters influencing the distaff side, Kangol and other makers have provided what the flea markets never could do — a choice of color, texture and style keyed to current fashions. The new fall hats will feature natural fibers such as angora and wool in head-hugging millinery. The colors range from soft heather tones to vibrant hues of fall foliage.

Most popular are the cloches with stitched brims. Those that appear unadorned can be worn a half dozen ways by a flip of the brim and accented with the wearer's own ornaments. Others have self touches of clever, stylized flowers, or self-trimming to point up a profile line or hold the brim back from the forehead.

Dan believes a hat wearer should select a hue to compliment her or his own coloring in eyes or skin tones. For example, with an autumn gold coat, he suggests a bright petrol blue or bottle green hat. Brown teams with fall camel or beige tones. Sometimes, he says, it is well to bring the hat up in tone such as a light blue one to go with a winter navy, all to mix rather than match accessory and basic colors.

In the men's field, the "grouser" hat promises to top the fall sales. In checked gray or brown and beige tones, it has a small brim fore and aft and seems a scaled down version of the London bobby or the Sherlock Holmes topper. In London, Dan says, this type of hat has nudged the classic bowler out of the junior executive's wardrobe.

This English businessman is optimistic about the future of the millinery trade as long as companies respond to fashion needs.

Sweden is tops in sales in the 43-country market where the firm sells. The United States runs second with Japan and Canada, third and fourth.

Berets sell in great numbers in this country but others want more structured hats. Kangol is the largest beret manufacturer in the world and only English producer of the Basque style. It also does military berets for servicemen including the United Nations and the Israeli soldiers. Berets became a popular hat after World War II and have remained an important mark of casual wear for both men and women.

Dan says the United States provides a good market for the visored cap in many versions, but these do not sell well elsewhere. Oddly enough, there appears to be no ethnic caps on the fashion horizon.

"The soft hat will go on for sometime because it is flattering and convenient," Dan predicts. "However, one day, another generation of young people will rediscover bowlers in a flea market and wear them, however fleetingly, and start a new trend."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Household hints

When you are preparing soft bread crumbs, never throw away the crusts removed from the slices of bread. Dry them and crush fine; store them in a tightly covered jar in the refrigerator and you'll find many uses for them.

Tp prepare snap beans southern style, boil them with water and diced bacon or ham until thoroughly soft. The cooking water may be used in a soup.

At Wit's End

Sweat bands on ankles?

By ERMA BOMBECK

On my 45th birthday, my family chipped in and bought me a tennis racket. I don't wish to sound ungrateful, but this is like buying the Pope a Mouseketeer Beanie.

"When are you going to use it?" the kids kept clamoring.

"When it snows and I get another racket to put on the other foot," I said.

The truth is, I have never cared for sports that take me away from the table. (Besides, I tire easily and tend to black out when I spend an evening licking green stamps.)

But these obstacles were small compared to the prejudice I encountered when I ventured to the tennis courts with my brand new racket.

There is no evidence to sustain this, but I have a feeling new tennis rackets secrete an odor that is detected within a 50-mile radius by experienced tennis players. The moment you appear, men in white shorts hurry toward their cars, women in white tennis dresses sniff the air and mumble something about burning dinner, and even small children playing in their bare feet back off and say, "I think I hear my mother calling."

I found one young man trying to scale the fence and said, "Would you like to play a game?"

"Have you ever played tennis before?" he asked.

"No," giggled. "What gave me away?"

"Your sweat band. You don't wear it to the armpits."

"But that's where . . ."

"You wear it around the wrist. Listen, I gotta cut out. Some other time . . ."

The next night, I went down again and this time collared a 12-year-old girl who tripped and fell as the rest of the players ran from the courts to their cars.

"What am I doing wrong?" I asked.

"First, you don't get a new suit if you hit the ball over the big fence. That's baseball. Next, you don't get an extra point if you hit the drinking fountain.And take the press off your racket when you play."

During the next few weeks, I worked like a demon to shake the new racket stigma -- playing with anyone I could trap.

Yesterday, I ambled onto the courts and there was a tired-looking housewife in pedal pushers and a Howard Hughes sweatshirt.

"Have you ever played tennis before?" I asked.

She shook her head. "How can you tell?"

"You don't wear the sweat band around your ankle, dear. I gotta go. I hear the timer on my stove going off . . ."

Three Rivers offers seven career majors

--An associate degree nursing program was added to the curriculum at Three Rivers Community College in 1971. The program consisted of four semesters and one summer session and is accredited by the Missouri State Board of Nursing. The ratio of general education courses an nursing courses is approximately equal.

--The agricultural business and production management programs at Three Rivers Community College train students to enter the field of agriculture which is the largest industry in America today. Approximately one out of every six persons in the U. S. is employed in some phase of agriculture. In 1974 there were over 250 job openings for two-year agri-business graduates in Missouri.

--Three Rivers Community College offers seven career programs. A variety of career and vocational eduation material is available at the Career Services Center, libraries and counselors' offices.

--Three Rivers Community College offers students the service of a learning laboratory where they may take advantage of individual learning activities and receive free tutoring.

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Women in business

Fighting an uphill battle and loving it

Photos and stories by Jackie Schoeneman

Jean Allen

Jean Allen, 4 North Ridge Road, has a lot of style. She has worked hard over the years to gain it until it appears as a smooth finish to her personality. The rough edges are gone.

Frequently, though, a girlish sense of humor toward the basic things in life will bubble up. Jean Allen is from the country and she knows it. She was born and reared in Dunklin County to parents who "farmed, sawmilled and cleared swamps."

She claims her first love is farming and until a few years ago, rolled up her sleeves and "farmed." "It is so rewarding to see a crop come up. You can't farm and not believe in God."

From that background she was taught to carry her own weight because there was thought to be very little difference between men and women, workwise. "My folks were the salt of the earth. We all worked hard, kept our word and never took anything from anybody." These attributes are what Jean Allen treasures and what makes Jean Allen — the successful businesswoman.

Her work experiences have been to be a "boss." As a young woman, she was crimping dynamite caps with her teeth and running "cats" as part of her land-clearing business. She says she can break down a diesel engine and fix it. When she came to town, men gawked. But it was a job and it had to be done.

Other jobs included teaching grade school, working with the International Revenue Service and a grain company. Somewhere she squeezed in a college education and earned degrees in psychology, education and business from the University of Missouri-Columbia and Arkansas State University at Jonesboro and Beebee.

And back in '02, as she puts it, she attended a modeling school and strutted down the aisle in many cities. Modeling was a form of sophistication she craved and was denied at home. Thus, her fascination for style which she eventually put on the racks and sold.

It was in Colorado where she learned to sell clothes and an idea. Fashion shows in a package were sold to such customers as restaurant owners. She did everything from training the girls to selecting the clothes.

Through it all, she reared five of her own children single-handedly. One daughter, 23, and four boys, 19, 16, 12 and 10 are what she considers her major achievement in life because in the end, that is all a person really has.

But at the moment, Jean Allen has a dress shop in the Kingsway Plaza Mall. On the whim of a man friend, she installed herself into one corner of the mall. She worked diligently at the shop while she fulfilled a contract with a local lounge owner to train his employes. Sleep at this time was a luxury.

The shop grew haphazardly at first. Mall management switched three times and promoting the mall as a center of business took second place in priority.

This was compounded with buying the wrong merchandise for the available market. Jean Allen sold high fashion, couture clothes ordered by a buying firm in New York. By the time spring rolled around, customers were grabbing $300 to $400 dresses for $10 to $15. She learned not to educate the public but to look at them to observe their tastes.

What she learned was to buy for the "career girl." Actually, this encompasses any woman who is budget-minded, wants the latest and the best quality and wears for clothes for years.

Jean Allen feels her responsibility is to select quality clothes in a medium- priced range. She is very disdainful of those who think a promotion is a sale and says no one can stay in business and offer quality by giving clothes away.

At markets in Dallas, Atlanta and New York, she often "walks her legs off at the knee" to find mix and match outfits rather than co-ordinates to afford her customers' individuality. When she first hit the buyer's scene, she had no problems except to "handle some fast New Yorkers."

Her most frustrating moment as a businesswoman is when another local merchant stocks the same brand at a lower price she has so carefully promoted. Another hassle today's businesswoman is faced with are manufacturers constantly going out of business.

But her philosophy is you "shouldn't lose any sleep over business. Resolve it or eliminate the problem."

Another sure sign of success after five years is a drawer full of burgeoning tax files, dealing with the dress shop and landholdings. Jean Allen again takes a hold and fights the battle of the figures. She's disorganized and impulsive, all of which does not seem to cause any trouble.

As for being identified with the Women's Liberation Movement, hands off. "Women's Lib is trying to make a desk look like a bookcase. I'm not looking to get liberated. I don't believe women cannot borrow money to start a business. They can if they qualify. Men have to. I've earned my right, not through feminine wiles. There's no excuse to be coy."

Another myth blasted is children suffer if the mother works. "It's not the quantity of time you spend with children but the quality. I want my sons to marry women who can pick up her boots and go."

As for becoming tougher in the business world is nonsense. "Men respect intelligence. Who needs a jibbering idiot? I think they need someone they can converse with and who can understand their problems — carry some of the strain."

But she admits the higher a woman goes financially and culturally, the narrower the field of eligible men. "I could only be interested in a strong man because I can make as much money as any man. I have friends from age 28 to 68."

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Being a businesswoman also has made her more feminine, she says, because the shop is sort of a vantage point to watch womanhood go by. Unfortunately, she senses many women are unhappy with just keeping house and rearing children. "You have to decide what you really want. Women can do anything they want to be in this day and age."

Men react to her successful businesswoman image with admiration or fear. Generally, she says a man enjoys talking to a woman who can communicate on his own level. Being in business, makes you more "compatible in different realms besides cooking and dirty diapers."

Men have it rough, though. Women want them to be gentlemen but on the other hand demand equal treatment. They do not really know what to do.

What most men do not know is a woman appreciates a man for being a man. It's going to take another 10 years to level off where men and women can work together."

Although Ms. Elliott can easily put in a 60-hour work week, she has learned to slow the pace down when her life gets too frenzied. As for affecting a marriage, she says it is wise for a woman to set aside time for a husband and a family but at the same time, a husband must realize a businesswoman's obligations.

All in all, she likes the pace. Often when she gets up in the morning, she sets out an x number of things to be accomplished that day. "Life is too short. You need a variety or otherwise you become stagnant. You have to break out of a shell and do what you really want before life is over."

Through hard work and determination she so greatly admires, Ms. Elliott attempts to "please everybody" and makes doubly sure she helps someone everyday. By "helping friends a little," she is helped "a great deal."

Is she satisfied with a businesswoman image? "I've never been the hard-nosed type. The shop has really been my life. I've worked hard, turned a hobby into a profitable business and have the best customers."

Ann Elliott

Small claims courts solve consumer complaints easily

By VIRGINIA KNAUER
Special Assistant to the President and Director
Office of Consumer Affairs
Department of Health, Education and Welfare

If you can't resolve a dispute with a local merchant — or if he will not listen to your complaint — what can you do?

In most cities and towns across the country, you can use a simple, speedy and inexpensive legal procedure to solve these "unsolvable" consumer problems. It is called a small claims court.

Small claims courts deal only with cases involving small amounts of money but, like other courts, hand down decisions that are legally binding. Unlike other courts, however, small claims courts are very informal. You can go in without a lawyer and tell the judge your story. The judge then listens to what the merchant has to say and makes a final decision.

Besides informality, small claims courts have other important advantages. In many cities, they are located in residential neighborhoods where they may even conduct night sessions, so that you don't have to miss work or make special arrangements in order to attend. Small claims courts are also a very fast way to solve a dispute. Once you have put your case on the calendar, it is usually only a couple of days before your case is heard — and then you will have your decision immediately.

Yet, with all these reasons why you should consider using a small claims court, many consumers don't. The simple reason is that many people — especially inner-city residents — shy away from this procedure because it is a "court." Some are afraid that they will start a record by using a small claims court but this is just not so.

Other consumers believe that filing is a complicated process, or, more often still, give up because they don't know how to go about bringing a case before the court. Actually, however, the process is easy. Here is what you do:

. First, look in the phone book under the city listings for the small claims court. Or ask your local consumer office for the phone number. Then when you have the number, call and ask for the court clerk.

. Describe to the clerk what your case involves and ask him whether you qualify for a small claims action. There is a ceiling on the amount of damages you can sue for in small claims courts. In some states it is as low as $100 or $200; in other places you can sue for $1000 or more.

. Visit the court in person and ask the clerk what the court procedure is. He is there to help you get your claim in order. He will tell you what documentary evidence to gather — receipts, canceled checks, written estimates — and will help you set down the events in chronological order.

If you have qualms about small claims courts, think of them as consumer claims courts. That's what they are: Simple and easy courts for consumers.

A woman's walk says it all

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — A court has ruled that a policeman can tell from the way a woman walks whether she is soliciting or not, a decision that has enraged Danish prostitutes.

"This is ridiculous," snapped the 22-year-old woman on trial. "If police can judge from a girl's way of walking whether she is out to make business then they should arrest a lot of ladies all over town."

The arresting officer told a district court trying the woman on multiple soliciting charges Tuesday that he had frequently watched her on the street where she lives in Copenhagen's red light district of Vesterbro, a short walk from the downtown luxury hotel district.

"I took action only when she was obviously soliciting, and that was easily determined from the way she walked," the policeman testified.

On his testimony alone the woman was fined $150 — the latest in a hail of fines raining on Vesterbro prostitutes.

The woman did not deny she was a prostitute. Prostitution is legal in Denmark, but soliciting in a public place is not.

The woman and most other regular prostitutes in Vesterbro live and work in small hotels which are closely watched by police.

The police method that most enrages the women is the close enforcement of restrictions against a "taking up a position" or soliciting within about 110 yards of their residence.

The police say that if there is any way of curbing soliciting this is it. But a spokesman admits it can be tricky because "taking up a position" is subject to interpretation by individual policemen.

A police rule of thumb is that if a girl remains in the restricted area — which, in some cases, is the entire length of the street where she lives — for more than five minutes she is in for arrest.

Scores of girls hailed into court have protested that they were grabbed while waiting for a friend or doing a bit of shopping.

Household hints

To grill meat loaf, follow the same recipe directions as for your oven-baked meat loaf. You should use a grilling method that will not allow heat to escape. Wrap the meat loaf in aluminum foil or use a dutch oven over coals.

Before baking biscuits brush with melted butter and sprinkle with your favorite herb for a savory variation.

Tips to buy fresh fish

When buying fresh fish, first look at the eyes which should be bright, clear and protruding slightly from the head.

Any fresh cut of fish should have firm flesh that will spring back when gently pressed with your finger. The skin should be shiny and the gills bright red or pink.

If the fish is frozen, make sure it is solidly frozen and has no objectionable odor. Frozen fish may be glazed (dipped in water and quickly frozen to produce an icy glaze that protects the fish.) If the glaze has melted or is chipped, the unprotected flesh may turn a cottony white. In this case, the exposed flesh has begun to decompose and it should be rejected.

Avoid damaged packages. Fish is packed in moisture and vapor-proof materials to prevent dehydration and contamination. If the package is damaged, it could mean quality loss.

With canned fish, check the condition of the can. If it is bulging, something has broken the seal and the fish may be spoiled.

When you open the can and the meat is overcooked, the flesh next to the can will darken. Return the fish to the store.

Household hints

When making biscuits, double the recipe. Cut out an extra panful, cover with waxed paper and refrigerate to use the next day. Use within 48 hours.

"Front Page" opens October

CAPE GIRARDEAU — "The Front Page", a comedy about life on a newspaper staff, will start another theater season at Southeast Missouri State University which will feature plays about parents and children, the destruction of the American Indian and a Broadway musical fable.

One of the most popular plays of the American theater, "The Front Page" will open the Bicentennial season with performances scheduled Oct. 2-5 and 9-11.

The play has been revived three times on the Broadway stage and has been made into three film versions, most recently starring Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau.

Set in the 1920s in Chicago, the play was written by Ben Hecht and Charles McArthur. Part of the plot concerns the escape of a man about to be hanged and his concealment in the newspaper office.

Another long-running Broadway hit, "Guys and Dolls", is scheduled to be the second production of the theater season. The show, which features dance numbers and such popular 1940s' tune as "A Bushel and a Peck" and "If I Were a Bell", will be presented Dec. 4-7 and 11-13.

The musical deals with attempts by the Salvation Army to reform a group of New York City gamblers.

A classic comedy by George Bernard Show, one of England's most popular playwrights, will be the third presentation of the season. "Misalliance" will be presented Feb. 19-22 and 26-28.

The timeless comedy concerns relationships between parents and children.

The Bicentennial season will wrap up with a savage, modern drama concerning the destruction of the American Indian. "Indians" is a series of vignettes which portray this country's mistreatment of its original inhabitants.

To be presented on April 22-25 and April 29- May 1, the play will be staged unrealistically to enhance its unique theatrical qualities. Written by Arthur Kopit during the 1960s, the play takes place within the framework of a wild west medicine show featuring Buffalo Bill and other traditional Western characters.

A thrust stage has been constructed especially for the Bicentennial season. It juts into the audience giving the stage area a more realistic, arena-type atmosphere and puts the audience closer to the production.

For the second year, all theater productions have a Sunday matinee at 2 o'clock. All other performances are at 8 p.m. in Rose Theatre.

Season coupon books are on sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily at the Rose Theatre box office in the Grauel Language Arts Building. Coupon mail orders for "The Front Page" are already being filled and regular tickets will go on sale Monday.

Also included in the coupon books are tickets to the University Theatre Cinema, which this year features a festival of Alfred Hitchcock classics.

The festival spans 50 years of filmmaking by the master with seven presentations ranging from Hitchcock's silent works to his more modern films.

"The Lodger" and "Sabotage" will be shown on Oct. 24; "Shadow of a Doubt'" and "Lifeboat" on Nov. 14; "Notorious" on Jan. 23; "North by Northwest" on March 3; and "Marnie" on April 2.

Tickets for admission to the films will also be available for those who do not purchase season coupon books.

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Working women too frank

CHICAGO — Working women are too honest for their own good, says Nancy Mansfield, a psychologist in the business and institutional field.

Ms. Mansfield is hired by manufacturing and service firms, schools, hospitals and banks to identify employes for potential managerial and executive- level jobs. She has discovered that women don't appreciate office politics and how they're played. She's not talking about the back-stabbing kind, either. She means the positive approach to getting ahead.

The psychologist also has found that women don't even support their own sex in managerial posts.

Ms. Mansfield cited the experience when a panel of women employes from a food chain explored their working experience. The seminar was attended by the company's top brass. With their bosses sitting right there, the women gave a soul-baring performance — airing personal concerns relating to family attitudes about their working outside the home and office issues.

"They named names and leveled charges. It was almost painful," Ms. Mansfield recalled. Men in the same position would have been much more discreet, she commented. "Frankness is not appreciated."

After the seminar one of the women told Ms. Mansfield she had been burned once because of the same kind of forthright discussion. She explained that she had gone to her boss to talk about an organizational problem. The supervisor agreed and that they did indeed have a problem and suggested bringing it up at the next meeting with the regional manager.

The meeting came and the woman began airing the problem, looking to her boss for support, but he said nothing. "I got myself out on a limb and was sawed off," the woman remembered bitterly.

Women are sometimes called their own worst enemy, and Ms. Mansfield has found that sadly true. She gave an additional questionnaire to the female employes of a large corporation, who were in clerical, minor management and professional jobs. To the direct question"Do you prefer a male or female boss?" 67 per cent answered male. Yet, only 36 per cent thought men make better supervisors than women.

Appreciation for doing things the "politic way" has nothing to do with brains or talent, Ms. Mansfield contends. She cited the case of a top politician in Chicago. "He was one of the dumbest persons I've ever met. But on a political scale he would score 99. He understood politics and everything he said about politics and politicians was very positive."

Women haven't advanced in business, in part because of traditional discrimination, but also because of their own self-image, the psychologist said. "Women aren't as forceful, assertive and confident as men and this shows up in tests. Take a group of men and the same number of women and you'll get the same range of intelligence. but the men will score better for dominance and assertiveness. Women score higher as emotional.

"They are captives of their own upbringing," Ms. Mansfield continued. "It has been a question of what is 'seemly' for a woman.'

A doctoral graduate of the University of Chicago in psychology, with a master's degree from Illinois Institute of Technology in industrial-organizational psychology, Ms. Mansfield has pursued that field for 20 years.

She is a partner in Hume-Mansfield- Silber, Ltd., with offices in Chicago and Milwaukee. She estimates that 10 years ago the number of women she was asked to evaluate for possible advancement was one-half of 1 per cent. Today it's about five per cent. "Not a startling growth," she added.

Ms. Mansfield is pessimistic that women who are fortyish will make big strides in management if they haven't already. They have locked themselves into certain levels. The younger ones who are figuring out advancement steps will have a better chance.

Even with supposedly enlightened new attitudes on the part of management, women still are seen as having limited mobility. "Will they stay with the company or quit to have children? Will they move because their husbands are transferred?

Missouri facts

The Ozark Mountains, in southern Missouri, are considered the oldest exposed formations of their type known to geologists, according to the Missouri Division of Tourism.

The highest peak in the Ozark Mountains is Taum Sauk, with an elevation of 1,700 feet. The relatively low elevation points up the gentle, rolling nature of the Ozarks, a characteristic of their great age, reports the Missouri Division of tourism.

St. Patrick, Mo., is the only town in the nation named for the patron saint of Ireland. The legendary fifth century apostle is honored by a beautiful shrine there, reports the Missouri Division of Tourism.

The Lake of the Ozarks, with 1,375 miles of shoreline, is one of the largest man-made lakes in the world, says the Missouri Division of Tourism. Nearly every water-oriented activity imaginable is available there in abundance.

Sliced cooked carrots may be treated to a cheese sauce. Prepared this way, the dish is particularly inviting when it is sprinkled with buttered crumbs and browned under the broiler.

Fall's hat colors are soft, vibrant

By SUE GARDNER

NEW YORK

Young non-conformists who in the last few years, sought out hats in flea markets and second-hand shops have contributed a great deal to the new popularity of headwear. They found ladies' clothes and men's caps of the 20s and 30s and after wearing them in fashion defiance of their hatless elders, they began looking for replacements. For them hats became a fad.

"We are delighted they didn't stop at old clothes and ancient furs," says George Dan, managing director of Kangol, Ltd., whose company is selling hats at the rate of four million annually out of England.

"The new hats are quite a departure from the elaborate feathers, flowers and fancies of past generations when a chapeau provided an essential part of a lady's costume," Dan said. "Just as the men's bowler or derby has lost its following, so has the huge, highly decorated ladies' hats.

"Before the days of air travel, a lady of fashion would include several large hat boxes in her luggage. These could fit into storage space in a boat or a train, but they prove too cumbersome for airplanes. Today's hat fanciers prefer to fold up a few of the new soft types and tuck them into a valise."

With young trendsetters influencing the distaff side, Kangol and other makers have provided what the flea markets never could do — a choice of color, texture and style keyed to current fashions. The new fall hats will feature natural fibers such as angora and wool in head-hugging millinery. The colors range from soft heather tones to vibrant hues of fall foliage.

Most popular are the cloches with stitched brims. Those that appear unadorned can be worn a half dozen ways by a flip of the brim and accented with the wearer's own ornaments. Others have self touches of clever, stylized flowers, or self-trimming to point up a profile line or hold the brim back from the forehead.

Dan believes a hat wearer should select a hue to compliment her or his own coloring in eyes or skin tones. For example, with an autumn gold coat, he suggests a bright petrol blue or bottle green hat. Brown teams with fall camel or beige tones. Sometimes, he says, it is well to bring the hat up in tone such as a light blue one to go with a winter navy, all to mix rather than match accessory and basic colors.

In the men's field, the "grouser" hat promises to top the fall sales. In checked gray or brown and beige tones, it has a small brim fore and aft and seems a scaled down version of the London bobby or the Sherlock Holmes topper. In London, Dan says, this type of hat has nudged the classic bowler out of the junior executive's wardrobe.

This English businessman is optimistic about the future of the millinery trade as long as companies respond to fashion needs.

Sweden is tops in sales in the 43-country market where the firm sells. The United States runs second with Japan and Canada, third and fourth.

Berets sell in great numbers in this country but others want more structured hats. Kangol is the largest beret manufacturer in the world and only English producer of the Basque style. It also does military berets for servicemen including the United Nations and the Israeli soldiers. Berets became a popular hat after World War II and have remained an important mark of casual wear for both men and women.

Dan says the United States provides a good market for the visored cap in many versions, but these do not sell well elsewhere. Oddly enough, there appears to be no ethnic caps on the fashion horizon.

"The soft hat will go on for sometime because it is flattering and convenient," Dan predicts. "However, one day, another generation of young people will rediscover bowlers in a flea market and wear them, however fleetingly, and start a new trend."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Household hints

When you are preparing soft bread crumbs, never throw away the crusts removed from the slices of bread. Dry them and crush fine; store them in a tightly covered jar in the refrigerator and you'll find many uses for them.

Tp prepare snap beans southern style, boil them with water and diced bacon or ham until thoroughly soft. The cooking water may be used in a soup.

At Wit's End

Sweat bands on ankles?

By ERMA BOMBECK

On my 45th birthday, my family chipped in and bought me a tennis racket. I don't wish to sound ungrateful, but this is like buying the Pope a Mouseketeer Beanie.

"When are you going to use it?" the kids kept clamoring.

"When it snows and I get another racket to put on the other foot," I said.

The truth is, I have never cared for sports that take me away from the table. (Besides, I tire easily and tend to black out when I spend an evening licking green stamps.)

But these obstacles were small compared to the prejudice I encountered when I ventured to the tennis courts with my brand new racket.

There is no evidence to sustain this, but I have a feeling new tennis rackets secrete an odor that is detected within a 50-mile radius by experienced tennis players. The moment you appear, men in white shorts hurry toward their cars, women in white tennis dresses sniff the air and mumble something about burning dinner, and even small children playing in their bare feet back off and say, "I think I hear my mother calling."

I found one young man trying to scale the fence and said, "Would you like to play a game?"

"Have you ever played tennis before?" he asked.

"No," giggled. "What gave me away?"

"Your sweat band. You don't wear it to the armpits."

"But that's where . . ."

"You wear it around the wrist. Listen, I gotta cut out. Some other time . . ."

The next night, I went down again and this time collared a 12-year-old girl who tripped and fell as the rest of the players ran from the courts to their cars.

"What am I doing wrong?" I asked.

"First, you don't get a new suit if you hit the ball over the big fence. That's baseball. Next, you don't get an extra point if you hit the drinking fountain.And take the press off your racket when you play."

During the next few weeks, I worked like a demon to shake the new racket stigma -- playing with anyone I could trap.

Yesterday, I ambled onto the courts and there was a tired-looking housewife in pedal pushers and a Howard Hughes sweatshirt.

"Have you ever played tennis before?" I asked.

She shook her head. "How can you tell?"

"You don't wear the sweat band around your ankle, dear. I gotta go. I hear the timer on my stove going off . . ."

Three Rivers offers seven career majors

--An associate degree nursing program was added to the curriculum at Three Rivers Community College in 1971. The program consisted of four semesters and one summer session and is accredited by the Missouri State Board of Nursing. The ratio of general education courses an nursing courses is approximately equal.

--The agricultural business and production management programs at Three Rivers Community College train students to enter the field of agriculture which is the largest industry in America today. Approximately one out of every six persons in the U. S. is employed in some phase of agriculture. In 1974 there were over 250 job openings for two-year agri-business graduates in Missouri.

--Three Rivers Community College offers seven career programs. A variety of career and vocational eduation material is available at the Career Services Center, libraries and counselors' offices.

--Three Rivers Community College offers students the service of a learning laboratory where they may take advantage of individual learning activities and receive free tutoring.

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School lunches go Bicentennial

By PAT GROJEAN

As the Bicentennial anniversary of the nation nears, celebrations and events are beginning to take place throughout the country, including in the Sikeston Public School System--specifically the school lunch program.

Although there will be other Bicentennial activities in the school district, the lunch department Monday will serve the first of 15 Bicentennial menus. There will be one served each month through December 1976 and each will relate to a special theme and time period, Mrs. Dorothy Lawrence, food service director explained. The theme of the entire Bicentennial meal program is Heritage '76.

The Boston Tea party is the emphasis of the first menu and the time period is pre-revolutionary war black heritage. Students in all schools will be eating colony brigantine fish squares, gang plank potatoes (French fries), overboard (tossed green salad), Boston baked bread with butter, peach tea party cake and cargo of milk.

All of this is part of the Child Nutrition Bicentennial program, a nationwide project designed to encourage increased nutrition education and participation in the National School Lunch Program.

By participating in the program and meeting requirements by serving the bicentennial meals and participating in the universal menu during National School Lunch week, the school will earn a Child Nutrition Bicentennial Award.

In preparation for this first bicentennial menu children in the elementary schools have been doing research and making posters or bulletin board displays of nutritious foods from 1776 to 1976. Some classrooms have also helped plan lunches or will be doing so.

At secondary school, some of the home economics classes will be using a recipe from 1776 and that recipe is being displayed on bulletin boards in the dining room.

To add a special festive touch to the day, schools with lunchrooms will have special table decorations and students that eat in their rooms will receive Bicentennial related place mats. All students will receive a Bicentennial napkin.

Also on Monday, by tuning into Channel 6 of the See-More Cable TV system, local residents can find out all about the National School Lunch program from Mrs. Lawrence. A 30-minute taped show on the program, describing the activities involved in Mrs. Lawrence's job, will be broadcast at 6:30 p.m. Monday and again at noon Tuesday on Channel 6, the Sikeston school system's television station.

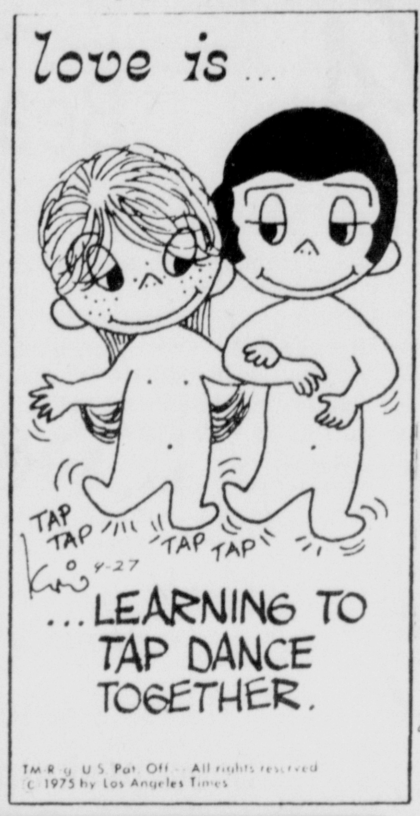
Coming up in October is the annual National School Lunch Week, which will be Oct. 12-18. On Oct. 15 the universal menu (being called the All-American Lunch) is being served in Sikeston as it will be in schools throughout the country. That menu consists of cheeseburger on a bun, crispy potatoes, fiesta slaw, chilled peaches, milk and butter.

The Bicentennial menus, along with the menus for the rest of the week appear on the Daily Record page of today's paper.

Household hints

One secret to tea that doesn't cloud is not to use boiling water. Boiling water poured over tea leaves extracts a chemical called tannin and minerals from hard water cause cloudiness. To prevent this, cover the tea leaves or bags with cold water and set in the refrigerator for two days.

No cream will whip unless it has 30 to 40 per cent milk fat. Dairy sour cream will not whip satisfactorily because it contains about 18 per cent milk fat. However, dairy sour cream can be mixed with vinegar and water to make a salad dressing.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Mrs. Gregg Galloway

Skelton-Galloway

COLUMBIA--Carla Dunn Skelton and Gregg Moyes Galloway were wed Sept. 13 at the First United Methodist Church, McMurray Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Skelton of Marion, Ill., formerly of Sikeston, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Galloway of Bellingham, Wash.

The bride is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Skelton, 804 William St., Sikeston, and Fred L. Dunn of Sikeston Convalescent Center.

Jeannine Richey was bridesmaid.

The couple lives in Iowa City, Iowa.

Ann Landers

Unhappy teen-ager bites inside of mouth constantly

Dear Ann Landers: Please don't think I am too crazy to bother with. I need your help. It's this terrible habit and it's driving me nuts. First I should tell you I am 18, a girl, lonely and very unhappy with myself.

About a year ago I began to bite the inside of my mouth and my lips. It's like biting fingernails -- once you start you can't stop. I have bitten myself so hard that my mouth bleeds, scabs form and still I can't stop biting myself. I'm scared to death I'll get cancer if I don't get over this stupid habit.

Can you suggest a hypnotist? I need someone to take control of my mind and make me stop doing this terrible thing. Sign me -- Ashamed And Scared.

Dear Friend: Biting your mouth and lips is not the problem. It's the sumptom of another problem. You need to find out why you have an uncontrollable urge to hurt yourself. A hypnotist will not provide the answer.

I suggest a talk with your school counselor. Confide in her or him. Verbalize your feelings of loneliness and inadequacy. If you aren't comfortable with the counselor, ask your family doctor to suggest a therapist who can help you talk about your anxieties and problems. And do hurry, please. The sooner you start the better.

Dear Ann Landers: Our son's wedding is getting to be a real pain in the neck. Every day it gets worse. Here's the problem:

His future in-laws have some ritzy ideas about how a wedding should be and it is sure running into a lot of money. They seem to think it would be nice if we offered to help out with the expenses. My husband and I don't agree. Already they have asked us to take 25 people off our list of 110. Can you imagine the nerve?

We are not rich people, Ann. What's more, we have two daughters of our own to marry off within the next few years. Believe me, we have no intention of asking anybody to help us out with the expenses. Isn't it understood that the parents of the bride put on the wedding and they do whatever they can afford? Or are we crazy? Please tell it like it is. -- Refuse To Be Gouged.

Dear R.G.: Hold your ground. You're absolutely right. Trim your list if you must but tell the bride's parents that any kind of wedding they can manage is perfectly all right with you. Let them know it's THEIR party.

Dear Ann Landers: Something has been bothering me for a long time. Maybe you can provide the answer and put my mind at ease. I am worrying about the comfort of baby kangaroos.

I'm aware that a kangaroo's pouch is a membrane attached to the animal's body designed to carry the young. I'd like to know if the pouch is fur-lined on the inside so the baby is kept warm and comfy. Can you tell me, please? -- Kangaroo Fan

Dear Kang Fan: Pam Bianco from the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago says only female kangaroos have pouches. A pouch is not considered a membrane. It is merely an additional part of the skin -- and alas, it is not fur-lined. But so far, I haven't heard of a single baby kangaroo who declined the ride, so it must be pretty comfy in there.

CONFIDENTIAL to Who Said It?: It was Will Rogers and I agree it's pretty darned funny. "On account of us being a democracy run by the people we are the only nation in the world that has to keep a government four years no matter what it does."

Ann Landers discusses teenage drinking -- it's myths, its realities. Learn the facts by reading "Booze and You -- For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — I am the proud owner of an old trunk dated 1904. It is very sturdy and well built but the paint on the outside is quite scratched and metal reinforcements on the corners are dull looking. The inside has three drawers and the original cloth lining. Is there any way I can restore this to its original look? — MRS. T.V.

DEAR MRS. T.V. — There is such a thing as over-restoring and trying to give a brand new look to something one is treasuring because of its age or sentimental attachments. Many in the know consider it disastrous to see every spot and blemish removed from an old piece as the disappearance of such service marks remove its real character.

Why not use matching color liquid shoe polish to remove some of the scratches and dinginess on the outside? Then it would not look too new as it might after being painted. If the metal corners on your trunk are just dull, not rusty, try using a good metal polish to brighten them — maybe a fine steel wool pad could be used first to wash and clean them. They could always be painted FLAT black if all else failed.

If the trunk is to be put to some practical storage use it would be easier to "wallpaper" the entire interior with adhesive-backed paper rather than to glue on new fabric. Let some of those battle scars remain — you are not working with a true antique so can enjoy more freedom — POLLY.

Group divorce speeds action

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—Group marriage seemed to be an example of people doing things en masse. Now there is a new wrinkle, group divorce.

It's all part of an effort to speed up action in a Clark County District Court judge's courtroom, a legislative panel was told Wednesday.

Judge Keith Hayes lines up all those seeking uncontested divorces, asks a few general questions and then ends the marriages, Assemblyman Lloyd Mann told a subcommittee studying courts and district attorneys.

"He can handle 400 cases in 10 minutes," said Mann, a Las Vegas Democrat. "That's the best way to get re-elected I ever saw."

Hayes, a former state assemblyman named to the bench two years ago, said in an interview later that his system is perfectly legal.

Hayes said there is really no requirement for parties involved in a divorce to show up in court.

The whole process could be done by written affidavits sent to the court and "it's entirely possible I'll try that next," the 43-year-old jurist said.

"Every divorce that comes in is a cause for regret. It's unfortunate the divorce rate is as high as it is.

"But when a divorce comes into my court on an uncontested basis, there's no chance at that point to reconcile the couple, so I have no reservations in pushing it through as quickly as possible."

"In short, when these cases hit my court, the marriages are already dead. I just give them a decent burial."

Local college keeps expanding

--There were 487 students enrolled at Three Rivers Community College during the first fall semester of 1967. Today there are approximately 1500 students enrolled.

--Three Rivers Community College District incorporates nine public school districts with an approximate population of 56,000.

--The instructional staff of Three Rivers Community College has more than tripled since the school began operation in 1967. Every instructor holds a Missouri Public College Faculty Certificate issued by the State Department of Education.

--Faculty members at Three Rivers Community College have received degrees and additional graduate credit in 24 states and from 11 foreign colleges and universities.

Weddings to come

Drewel-Ogles

Jane Drewel

ROLLA — Mr. and Mrs. Calvin H. Drewel announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Rae to Jerry Lee Ogles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ogles of Cape Girardeau.

Miss Drewel, a 1972 graduate of Rolla High School, will receive a bachelor's degree in marketing and computer science in December from Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau.

Ogles, a 1970 graduate of Sikeston High School, graduated last May with a bachelor's degree in business administration and marketing from SeMo State University where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

A Jan. 3 wedding at the First Presbyterian Church is planned.

Batchelor-Smith

Christine Batchelor

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Batchelor Jr., 1201 Sikes Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Ann to Harlan Lee Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith, Matthews Route One.

Miss Batchelor is a 1971 graduate of Central High School at Cape Girardeau and is a manager of a Quik Shop on South Main Street in Sikeston.

Smith, a 1973 graduate of Lilbourn High School, is employed as a diesel engineer for Aufdenberg Equipment Co.

A Nov. 7 wedding is planned.

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding. We are happy to publish it.

Jackie Schoeneman
Women's Editor

Missouri history

Ste. Genevieve, in southeast Missouri, is the oldest permanent settlement west of the Mississippi River, notes the Missouri Division of Tourism. The town was founded in 1735 and many of its historic old buildings have been preserved and are open for tours.

Washington, Mo., is considered the "Corncob Pipe Capital of the World," according to the Missouri Division of Tourism. Several factories there produce these bits of "Missouriana" which have become famous the world over.

Household hints

Serve reheated muffins as a breakfast brightener. To reheat, add a few drops of water, wrap in aluminum foil and heat for 10 to 15 minutes in a 350-degree oven.

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Small claims courts solve consumer complaints easily

By VIRGINIA KNAUER
Special Assistant to the President and Director Office of Consumer Affairs Department of Health, Education and Welfare

If you can't resolve a dispute with a local merchant — or if he will not listen to your complaint — what can you do?

In most cities and towns across the country, you can use a simple, speedy and inexpensive legal procedure to solve these "unsolvable" consumer problems. It is called a small claims court.

Small claims courts deal only with cases involving small amounts of money but, like other courts, hand down decisions that are legally binding. Unlike other courts, however, small claims courts are very informal. You can go in without a lawyer and tell the judge your story. The judge then listens to what the merchant has to say and makes a final decision.

Besides informality, small claims courts have other important advantages. In many cities, they are located in residential neighborhoods where they may even conduct night sessions, so that you don't have to miss work or make special arrangements in order to attend. Small claims courts are also a very fast way to solve a dispute. Once you have put your case on the calendar, it is usually only a couple of days before your case is heard — and then you will have your decision immediately.

Yet, with all these reasons why you should consider using a small claims court, many consumers don't. The simple reason is that many people — especially inner-city residents — shy away from this procedure because it is a "court." Some are afraid that they will start a record by using a small claims court but this is just not so.

Other consumers believe that filing is a complicated process, or, more often still, give up because they don't know how to go about bringing a case before the court. Actually, however, the process is easy. Here is what you do:

. First, look in the phone book under the city listings for the small claims court. Or ask your local consumer office for the phone number. Then when you have the number, call and ask for the court clerk.

. Describe to the clerk what your case involves and ask him whether you qualify for a small claims action. There is a ceiling on the amount of damages you can sue for in small claims courts. In some states it is as low as $100 or $200; in other places you can sue for $1000 or more.

. Visit the court in person and ask the clerk what the court procedure is. He is there to help you get your claim in order. He will tell you what documentary evidence to gather — receipts, canceled checks, written estimates — and will help you set down the events in chronological order.

If you have qualms about small claims courts, think of them as consumer claims courts. That's what they are: Simple and easy courts for consumers.

A woman's walk says it all

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — A court has ruled that a policeman can tell from the way a woman walks whether she is soliciting or not, a decision that has enraged Danish prostitutes.

"This is ridiculous," snapped the 22-year-old woman on trial. "If police can judge from a girl's way of walking whether she is out to make business then they should arrest a lot of ladies all over town."

The arresting officer told a district court trying the woman on multiple soliciting charges Tuesday that he had frequently watched her on the street where she lives in Copenhagen's red light district of Vesterbro, a short walk from the downtown luxury hotel district.

"I took action only when she was obviously soliciting, and that was easily determined from the way she walked," the policeman testified.

On his testimony alone the woman was fined $150 — the latest in a hail of fines raining on Vesterbro prostitutes.

The woman did not deny she was a prostitute. Prostitution is legal in Denmark, but soliciting in a public place is not.

The woman and most other regular prostitutes in Vesterbro live and work in small hotels which are closely watched by police.

The police method that most enrages the women is the close enforcement of restrictions against a "taking up a position" or soliciting within about 110 yards of their residence.

The police say that if there is any way of curbing soliciting this is it. But a spokesman admits it can be tricky because "taking up a position" is subject to interpretation by individual policemen.

A police rule of thumb is that if a girl remains in the restricted area — which, in some cases, is the entire length of the street where she lives — for more than five minutes she is in for arrest.

Scores of girls hailed into court have protested that they were grabbed while waiting for a friend or doing a bit of shopping.

Household hints

To grill meat loaf, follow the same recipe directions as for your oven-baked meat loaf. You should use a grilling method that will not allow heat to escape. Wrap the meat loaf in aluminum foil or use a dutch oven over coals.

Before baking biscuits brush with melted butter and sprinkle with your favorite herb for a savory variation.

"Front Page" opens October

CAPE GIRARDEAU — "The Front Page", a comedy about life on a newspaper staff, will start another theater season at Southeast Missouri State University which will feature plays about parents and children, the destruction of the American Indian and a Broadway musical fable.

One of the most popular plays of the American theater, "The Front Page" will open the Bicentennial season with performances scheduled Oct. 2-5 and 9-11.

The play has been revived three times on the Broadway stage and has been made into three film versions, most recently starring Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau.

Set in the 1920s in Chicago, the play was written by Ben Hecht and Charles McArthur. Part of the plot concerns the escape of a man about to be hanged and his concealment in the newspaper office.

Another long-running Broadway hit, "Guys and Dolls", is scheduled to be the second production of the theater season. The show, which features dance numbers and such popular 1940s' tune as "A Bushel and a Peck" and "If I Were a Bell", will be presented Dec. 4-7 and 11-13.

The musical deals with attempts by the Salvation Army to reform a group of New York City gamblers.

A classic comedy by George Bernard Show, one of England's most popular playwrights, will be the third presentation of the season. "Misalliance" will be presented Feb. 19-22 and 26-28.

The timeless comedy concerns relationships between parents and children.

The Bicentennial season will wrap up with a savage, modern drama concerning the destruction of the American Indian. "Indians" is a series of vignettes which portray this country's mistreatment of its original inhabitants.

To be presented on April 22-25 and April 29- May 1, the play will be staged unrealistically to enhance its unique theatrical qualities. Written by Arthur Kopit during the 1960s, the play takes place within the framework of a wild west medicine show featuring Buffalo Bill and other traditional Western characters.

A thrust stage has been constructed especially for the Bicentennial season. It juts into the audience giving the stage area a more realistic, arena-type atmosphere and puts the audience closer to the production.

For the second year, all theater productions have a Sunday matinee at 2 o'clock. All other performances are at 8 p.m. in Rose Theatre.

Season coupon books are on sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily at the Rose Theatre box office in the Grauel Language Arts Building. Coupon mail orders for "The Front Page" are already being filled and regular tickets will go on sale Monday.

Also included in the coupon books are tickets to the University Theatre Cinema, which this year features a festival of Alfred Hitchcock classics.

The festival spans 50 years of filmmaking by the master with seven presentations ranging from Hitchcock's silent works to his more modern films.

"The Lodger" and "Sabotage" will be shown on Oct. 24; "Shadow of a Doubt"' and "Lifeboat" on Nov. 14; "Notorious" on Jan. 23; "North by Northwest" on March 3; and "Marnie" on April 2.

Tickets for admission to the films will also be available for those who do not purchase season coupon books.

Tips to buy fresh fish

When buying fresh fish, first look at the eyes which should be bright, clear and protruding slightly from the head.

Any fresh cut of fish should have firm flesh that will spring back when gently pressed with your finger. The skin should be shiny and the gills bright red or pink.

If the fish is frozen, make sure it is solidly frozen and has no objectionable odor. Frozen fish may be glazed (dipped in water and quickly frozen to produce an icy glaze that protects the fish.) If the glaze has melted or is chipped, the unprotected flesh may turn a cottony white. In this case, the exposed flesh has begun to decompose and it should be rejected.

Avoid damaged packages. Fish is packed in moisture and vapor-proof materials to prevent dehydration and contamination. If the package is damaged, it could mean quality loss.

With canned fish, check the condition of the can. If it is bulging, something has broken the seal and the fish may be spoiled.

When you open the can and the meat is overcooked, the flesh next to the can will darken. Return the fish to the store.

Household hints

When making biscuits, double the recipe. Cut out an extra panful, cover with waxed paper and refrigerate to use the next day. Use within 48 hours.

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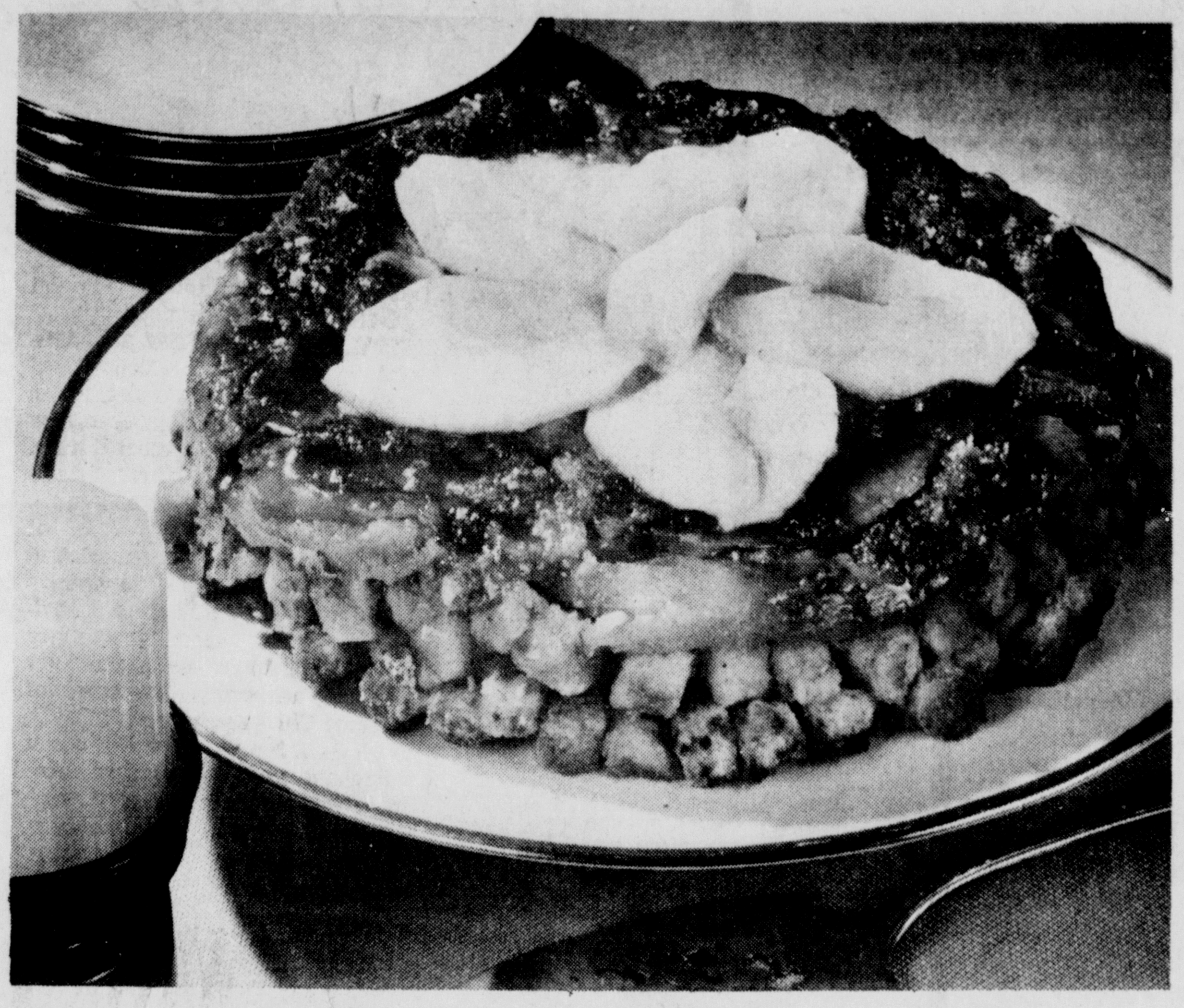


Apples get sauced!

Savory or sweet, puddings have a long culinary history. It wasn't until the late 18th or early 19th century that sweet varieties became popular. And today the pudding has an even greater following that's still growing.

To combine a bit of the past with today's convenience, try our Saucy Apple Bread Pudding. In earlier times, bread was often a common ingredient in pudding recipes.

In saucy apple bread pudding, you can use plain toasted bread cubes. Or, the more economically- minded cook will find that day-old bread, cubed and toasted, works just as well.

The natural sweetness of apples and brown sugar spiced with nutmeg and cinnamon lends a wholesome flavor to this good-for-you pudding. By using enriched bread, you also have the added advantage of essential B-vitamins -- niacin, thiamine and riboflavin -- plus the mineral, iron, that have been added to promote good health.

SAUCY APPLE BREAD PUDDING

6 to 8 servings

2 Tbsp. melted butter
½ cup light brown sugar
3 cups sliced apples
1 cup applesauce
2 eggs, beaten
¼ cup milk
1 tsp. cinnamon
⅛ tsp. cloves
¼ tsp. salt
4 cups or 1 package (6½ ounces) enriched plain toasted bread cubes

In the bottom of a round baking dish spread half the butter. Sprinkle half the brown sugar over butter. Arrange apple slices on top of sugar. Combine applesauce, eggs, milk, remaining butter, spices and salt. Add bread cubes. Spread over apples. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 40 minutes. Invert so apple slices are on top. Sprinkle with remaining brown sugar. Serve warm.

Mrs. Reagan bathes anger

By NANCY ANDERSON

HOLLYWOOD — The secret of Nancy Davis Reagan's "cool" is a good, long, wonderfully relaxing bath, cooling not just physically but emotionally.

"That's my answer to specific attacks on my husband," she said, sitting cooly in the gracious, spacious living room of the Reagans' Pacific Palisades home in Los Angeles. "He laughs at me about it. But it works. "When I'm inwardly very angry, I take a long bath.

"My husband always knows something upsetting has happened if he comes home and finds me in the bathtub.

"While I'm bathing, I carry on long conversations during which I say to the person I'm mad at exactly what I would have liked to have said to his face.

The discipline Nancy Davis received as a young actress at MGM before she met and married Ronald Reagan prepared her to meet the challenges of movie roles, fans and Hollywood columnists, but it could hardly have prepared her to meet the challenges she's faced in one of the most demanding roles in the world as wife of a national political figure.

As such she's not only had to control her temper in the face of extreme provocation, but also to budget her time. The demands on her as wife of a possible presidential candidate, as a mother and as former first lady of California, are enormous.

"When you find your life becoming too crowded you have to learn to say, 'No' to some things," Mrs. Reagan said.

One might expect her to be a harried woman but she radiates an infectious serenity.

"If it gets down to a family vacation versus something else," Mrs. Reagan said, analyzing her schedule, "then the vacation comes first. Family is always first.

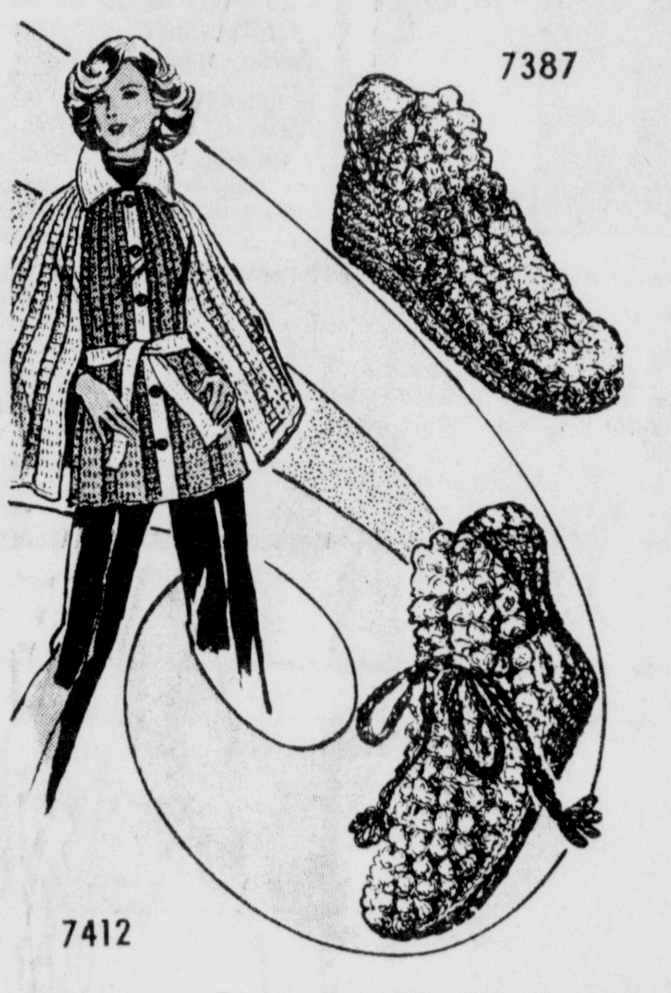
"That's a decision I made very early.

"When we moved to Sacramento, for instance, I told everybody that I had to be home by 4 o'clock every afternoon when our son, who was then 8 years old, would get home from school.

"I also said I'd make no weekend engagements. And everybody sort of gasped and said the idea was impossible.

"But it was amazing how fast everyone adjusted to it."

Crochet it!



Alice Brooks Designs

7412—TOWN 'N' TRAVEL CAPE. Create a skirt or pants outfit with this slimming cape. Crochet in rib-stitch; front panel is second color. Has standup collar, easy, wrap tie. Use shetland yarn. Directions for Sizes 8-20 included.

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Welcome aboard!

Women fight bravely for priesthood

By CLAIRE COX

NEW YORK — Another precinct is being heard from in the rising debate over equal rights for women in religious life.

As part of the swelling tide of controversy over the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution, religious leaders are deep in discussion about the appropriate role for women as spiritual leaders.

Roman Catholic nuns seek ordination and have even posed the possibility that a woman might someday become Pope.

Episcopalian women are remaining adamant in their struggle for full ordination despite the fact that members of the clergy who overtly support them have been disciplined by church authorities.

The fact that the proportion of ordained women has declined in some of the bodies that sanction it has not decreased the zeal of the militants. The feeling remains that women should be acceptable as ministers regardless of how many of them actually pursue the calling.

Among those at the forefront of moves toward full equality for women have been such main-line bodies as the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., the United Methodist Church, the United Church of Christ, the Quakers and the Unitarian Universalist Association.

Many others ordain women, although research indicates that they receive the less desirable assignments and the lower pay that goes with them.

Now members of the conservative evangelical movement are letting it be known that rather than be late passengers aboard the equal rights bandwagon, some of their leaders have been in the driver's seat as pioneers in accepting women as preachers and teachers.

According to Christianity Today, a conservative evangelical periodical, the evangelicals have given a greater role to women than some of the more liberal bodies.

Most notable among their preachers have been the late Aimee Semple McPherson, founder of the International Church of the Foursquare Gospel; and Kathryn Kuhlman, a contemporary, faith-healing evangelical leader.

An effort to set the record straight has been made in an article on the evangelical precedents of women as preachers by Donald W. Dayton, assistant professor of theology at North Park Seminary in Chicago, and his wife, Lucille Sider Dayton, a Yale Divinity School graduate and assistant director of the Urban Life Center in Chicago.

They noted that it has been taken for granted that evangelical bodies, more than any others, have resisted giving women an important role.

There has even been an erroneous notion, they said, that the fundamentalist and evangelical denominations do not ordain women.

"It is evangelical Christianity, especially in its more revivalistic forms, that after, perhaps, Quakerism and Unitarianism has given the greatest role to women," the Daytons maintain.

"Denominations in the National Association of Evangelicals have by and large ordained women earlier, in larger numbers and more consistently than those in the National Council of Churches."

Play dough passes the time

COLUMBIA — Many children will now be spending time indoors out of the cold. But you need not buy expensive toys to keep them occupied with worthwhile activities, says Mrs. Marilyn Blossom, University of Missouri child development specialist. "There are many inexpensive homemade games that can develop children's creativity.

Play dough, for example not only is fun, but also provides sensory experience, tension release and muscle practice, she says.

Introduce play dough to the two-year- old, Mrs. Blossom suggests, "If he doesn't seem interested or eats it, wait until he is older.

She says children should be supervised. "Swallowing too much salt in the play dough can cause vomiting and has proven fatal."

Mrs. Blossom says although three-year-olds' usual interest span is only 10 to 15 minutes, they often enjoy squeezing or patting play dough as long as an hour. As children develop, however, their concentration ability increases and they enjoy making definite objects. She says, give children enough dough to really explore with; small amounts limit creativity and cause frustration

It is important that the child decides what he makes, says Mrs. Blossom "If adults tell or show him, it destroys his confidence in his ability to create." Adults could help by praising his creations or by helping him prepare the dough mixture, she says.

This recipe is so simple that children can easily measure and mix it themselves, says Mrs. Blossom.

PLAY DOUGH

4 cups flour
2 cups salt
Water

Mix flour and salt with enough water to make a mixture like biscuit dough and knead. (Supplies play dough for 3 to 4 children).

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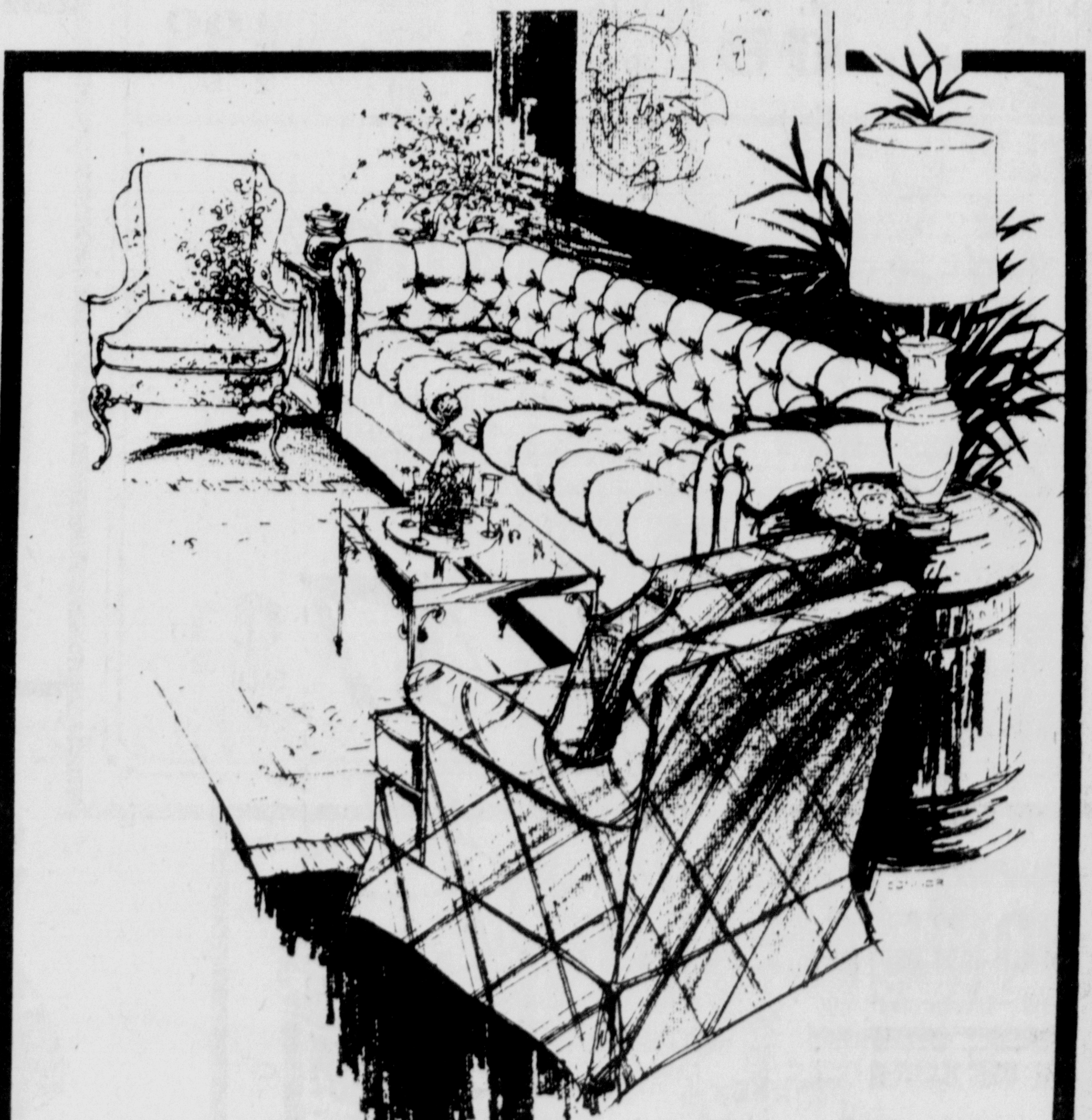

College loans to public

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–Three Rivers Community College offers four professionally trained counselors to assist them in identifying and developing their potential. Both individual and group counselling are available.

--Three Rivers Community College received full accreditation from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in 1974 and from the Missouri State Department of Education in 1966.

Chow Mein Noodles Have Varied Uses

Chow mein noodles can be a most useful kitchen staple, say home economists of La Choy Food Products. Try them instead of rice under creamed dishes or as a base for tuna ala king, vegetable stew or sweet sour pork. A hearty soup sprinkled with crisp chow mein noodles just before serving is a real treat.

WE SELL FOR LESS
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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

E.O.M. SALE

IN OUR JEWELRY DEPARTMENT
CLOCKS

WESTCLOX AND DIALITE
WITH A DROWSY ALARM
REG. $5.77
E.O.M. SPECIAL
$3.97

School lunches go Bicentennial

By PAT GROJEAN

As the Bicentennial anniversary of the nation nears, celebrations and events are beginning to take place throughout the country, including in the Sikeston Public School System--specifically the school lunch program.

Although there will be other Bicentennial activities in the school district, the lunch department Monday will serve the first of 15 Bicentennial menus. There will be one served each month through December 1976 and each will relate to a special theme and time period, Mrs. Dorothy Lawrence, food service director explained. The theme of the entire Bicentennial meal program is Heritage '76.

The Boston Tea party is the emphasis of the first menu and the time period is pre-revolutionary war black heritage. Students in all schools will be eating colony brigantine fish squares, gang plank potatoes (French fries), overboard (tossed green salad), Boston baked bread with butter, peach tea party cake and cargo of milk.

All of this is part of the Child Nutrition Bicentennial program, a nationwide project designed to encourage increased nutrition education and participation in the National School Lunch Program.

By participating in the program and meeting requirements by serving the bicentennial meals and participating in the universal menu during National School Lunch week, the school will earn a Child Nutrition Bicentennial Award.

In preparation for this first bicentennial menu children in the elementary schools have been doing research and making posters or bulletin board displays of nutritious foods from 1776 to 1976. Some classrooms have also helped plan lunches or will be doing so.

At secondary school, some of the home economics classes will be using a recipe from 1776 and that recipe is being displayed on bulletin boards in the dining room.

To add a special festive touch to the day, schools with lunchrooms will have special table decorations and students that eat in their rooms will receive Bicentennial related place mats. All students will receive a Bicentennial napkin.

Also on Monday, by tuning into Channel 6 of the See-More Cable TV system, local residents can find out all about the National School Lunch program from Mrs. Lawrence. A 30-minute taped show on the program, describing the activities involved in Mrs. Lawrence's job, will be broadcast at 6:30 p.m. Monday and again at noon Tuesday on Channel 6, the Sikeston school system's television station.

Coming up in October is the annual National School Lunch Week, which will be Oct. 12-18. On Oct. 15 the universal menu (being called the All-American Lunch) is being served in Sikeston as it will be in schools throughout the country. That menu consists of cheeseburger on a bun, crispy potatoes, fiesta slaw, chilled peaches, milk and butter.

The Bicentennial menus, along with the menus for the rest of the week appear on the Daily Record page of today's paper.

Household hints

One secret to tea that doesn't cloud is not to use boiling water. Boiling water poured over tea leaves extracts a chemical called tannin and minerals from hard water cause cloudiness. To prevent this, cover the tea leaves or bags with cold water and set in the refrigerator for two days.

No cream will whip unless it has 30 to 40 per cent milk fat. Dairy sour cream will not whip satisfactorily because it contains about 18 per cent milk fat. However, dairy sour cream can be mixed with vinegar and water to make a salad dressing.

love is ...
TAP TAP
TAP TAP
Kim 9-27
... LEARNING TO TAP DANCE TOGETHER.
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Wedding bells ring

Mrs. Gregg Galloway

Skelton-Galloway

COLUMBIA--Carla Dunn Skelton and Gregg Moyes Galloway were wed Sept. 13 at the First United Methodist Church, McMurray Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Skelton of Marion, Ill., formerly of Sikeston, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Galloway of Bellingham, Wash.

The bride is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Skelton, 804 William St., Sikeston, and Fred L. Dunn of Sikeston Convalescent Center.

Jeannine Richey was bridesmaid.

The couple lives in Iowa City, Iowa.

Ann Landers

Unhappy teen-ager bites inside of mouth constantly

Dear Ann Landers: Please don't think I am too crazy to bother with. I need your help. It's this terrible habit and it's driving me nuts. First I should tell you I am 18, a girl, lonely and very unhappy with myself.

About a year ago I began to bite the inside of my mouth and my lips. It's like biting fingernails -- once you start you can't stop. I have bitten myself so hard that my mouth bleeds, scabs form and still I can't stop biting myself. I'm scared to death I'll get cancer if I don't get over this stupid habit.

Can you suggest a hypnotist? I need someone to take control of my mind and make me stop doing this terrible thing. Sign me -- Ashamed And Scared.

Dear Friend: Biting your mouth and lips is not the problem. It's the sumptom of another problem. You need to find out why you have an uncontrollable urge to hurt yourself. A hypnotist will not provide the answer.

I suggest a talk with your school counselor. Confide in her or him. Verbalize your feelings of loneliness and inadequacy. If you aren't comfortable with the counselor, ask your family doctor to suggest a therapist who can help you talk about your anxieties and problems. And do hurry, please. The sooner you start the better.

Dear Ann Landers: Our son's wedding is getting to be a real pain in the neck. Every day it gets worse. Here's the problem:

His future in-laws have some ritzy ideas about how a wedding should be and it is sure running into a lot of money. They seem to think it would be nice if we offered to help out with the expenses. My husband and I don't agree. Already they have asked us to take 25 people off our list of 110. Can you imagine the nerve?

We are not rich people, Ann. What's more, we have two daughters of our own to marry off within the next few years. Believe me, we have no intention of asking anybody to help us out with the expenses. Isn't it understood that the parents of the bride put on the wedding and they do whatever they can afford? Or are we crazy? Please tell it like it is. -- Refuse To Be Gouged.

Dear R.G.: Hold your ground. You're absolutely right. Trim your list if you must but tell the bride's parents that any kind of wedding they can manage is perfectly all right with you. Let them know it's THEIR party.

Dear Ann Landers: Something has been bothering me for a long time. Maybe you can provide the answer and put my mind at ease. I am worrying about the comfort of baby kangaroos.

I'm aware that a kangaroo's pouch is a membrane attached to the animal's body designed to carry the young. I'd like to know if the pouch is fur-lined on the inside so the baby is kept warm and comfy. Can you tell me, please? -- Kangaroo Fan

Dear Kang Fan: Pam Bianco from the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago says only female kangaroos have pouches. A pouch is not considered a membrane. It is merely an additional part of the skin -- and alas, it is not fur-lined. But so far, I haven't heard of a single baby kangaroo who declined the ride, so it must be pretty comfy in there.

CONFIDENTIAL to Who Said It?: It was Will Rogers and I agree it's pretty darned funny. "On account of us being a democracy run by the people we are the only nation in the world that has to keep a government four years no matter what it does."

Ann Landers discusses teen-age drinking -- it's myths, its realities. Learn the facts by reading "Booze and You -- For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — I am the proud owner of an old trunk dated 1904. It is very sturdy and well built but the paint on the outside is quite scratched and metal reinforcements on the corners are dull looking. The inside has three drawers and the original cloth lining. Is there any way I can restore this to its original look? — MRS. T.V.

DEAR MRS. T.V. — There is such a thing as over-restoring and trying to give a brand new look to something one is treasuring because of its age or sentimental attachments. Many in the know consider it disastrous to see every spot and blemish removed from an old piece as the disappearance of such service marks remove its real character.

Why not use matching color liquid shoe polish to remove some of the scratches and dinginess on the outside? Then it would not look too new as it might after being painted. If the metal corners on your trunk are just dull, not rusty, try using a good metal polish to brighten them — maybe a fine steel wool pad could be used first to wash and clean them. They could always be painted FLAT black if all else failed.

If the trunk is to be put to some practical storage use it would be easier to "wallpaper" the entire interior with adhesive-backed paper rather than to glue on new fabric. Let some of those battle scars remain — you are not working with a true antique so can enjoy more freedom — POLLY.

Group divorce speeds action

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—Group marriage seemed to be an example of people doing things en masse. Now there is a new wrinkle, group divorce.

It's all part of an effort to speed up action in a Clark County District Court judge's courtroom, a legislative panel was told Wednesday.

Judge Keith Hayes lines up all those seeking uncontested divorces, asks a few general questions and then ends the marriages, Assemblyman Lloyd Mann told a subcommittee studying courts and district attorneys.

"He can handle 400 cases in 10 minutes," said Mann, a Las Vegas Democrat. "That's the best way to get re-elected I ever saw."

Hayes, a former state assemblyman named to the bench two years ago, said in an interview later that his system is perfectly legal.

Hayes said there is really no requirement for parties involved in a divorce to show up in court.

The whole process could be done by written affidavits sent to the court and "it's entirely possible I'll try that next," the 43-year-old jurist said.

"Every divorce that comes in is a cause for regret. It's unfortunate the divorce rate is as high as it is.

"But when a divorce comes into my court on an uncontested basis, there's no chance at that point to reconcile the couple, so I have no reservations in pushing it through as quickly as possible."

"In short, when these cases hit my court, the marriages are already dead. I just give them a decent burial."

Local college keeps expanding

--There were 487 students enrolled at Three Rivers Community College during the first fall semester of 1967. Today there are approximately 1500 students enrolled.

--Three Rivers Community College District incorporates nine public school districts with an approximate population of 56,000.

--The instructional staff of Three Rivers Community College has more than tripled since the school began operation in 1967. Every instructor holds a Missouri Public College Faculty Certificate issued by the State Department of Education.

–Faculty members at Three Rivers Community College have received degrees and additional graduate credit in 24 states and from 11 foreign colleges and universities.

Weddings to come

Drewel-Ogles

Jane Drewel

ROLLA — Mr. and Mrs. Calvin H. Drewel announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Rae to Jerry Lee Ogles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ogles of Cape Girardeau.

Miss Drewel, a 1972 graduate of Rolla High School, will receive a bachelor's degree in marketing and computer science in December from Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau.

Ogles, a 1970 graduate of Sikeston High School, graduated last May with a bachelor's degree in business administration and marketing from SeMo State University where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

A Jan. 3 wedding at the First Presbyterian Church is planned.

Batchelor-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Batchelor Jr., 1201 Sikes Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Ann to Harlan Lee Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith, Matthews Route One.

Miss Batchelor is a 1971 graduate of Central High School at Cape Girardeau and is a manager of a Quik Shop on South Main Street in Sikeston.

Smith, a 1973 graduate of Lilbourn High School, is employed as a diesel engineer for Aufdenberg Equipment Co.

A Nov. 7 wedding is planned.

Christine Batchelor

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding. We are happy to publish it.

Jackie Schoeneman
Women's Editor

Missouri history

Ste. Genevieve, in southeast Missouri, is the oldest permanent settlement west of the Mississippi River, notes the Missouri Division of Tourism. The town was founded in 1735 and many of its historic old buildings have been preserved and are open for tours.

Washington, Mo., is considered the "Corncob Pipe Capital of the World," according to the Missouri Division of Tourism. Several factories there produce these bits of "Missouriana" which have become famous the world over.

Household hints

Serve reheated muffins as a breakfast brightener. To reheat, add a few drops of water, wrap in aluminum foil and heat for 10 to 15 minutes in a 350-degree oven.

Grabers
Shop Mon. 9:30 to 9:00
COUPON SALE
CLIP'N SAVE LIKE YOU NEVER SAVED BEFORE!

CLIP AND SAVE — TERRY & VELOUR HAND TOWELS — Absorbent assorted colors. Slight irregulars. 77¢ — GOOD ONLY MON. SEPT. 29th
CLIP AND SAVE — 72x84 ASSORTED PASTEL BLANKETS — Stitched Ends — $3.97 — GOOD ONLY MON. SEPT. 29th
CLIP AND SAVE — MENS 2 PIECE LEISURE SUITS — Poly double knits, M,L — $10.77 — GOOD ONLY MON. SEPT. 29th
CLIP AND SAVE — MENS' NYLON DRESS SOCKS — Sturdy, durable, solid colors, one size — 2 FOR 77¢ — GOOD ONLY MON. SEPT. 29th
CLIP AND SAVE — MENS' QUALITY HANDKERCHIEFS — White, 100% cotton, hem stitched — 5 FOR 77¢ — GOOD ONLY MON. SEPT. 29th
CLIP AND SAVE — MENS' FAMOUS LEVI® JEANS — Twills, brushed denims, Nuvos. Solids. 28-36 — 7.77 — GOOD ONLY MON. SEPT. 29th
CLIP AND SAVE — JR. FASHION FLARE JEANS — Natural, lo & med-waist styles. Solids. 5-15 — 3.77 — GOOD ONLY MON. SEPT. 29th
CLIP AND SAVE — MISSES' NYLON KNIT TOPS — Short, sleeveless, solids. Zip back, sizes S-M-L — 1.77 — GOOD ONLY MON. SEPT. 29th
CLIP AND SAVE — INFANTS' & TOTS' PANT SETS — Layered looks, ragstitch trim. Boys, girls styles 9-24; 2-4 — 2.77 — GOOD ONLY MON. SEPT. 29th
CLIP AND SAVE — MISSES' BESTFORM® SILVER SAVER BRAS — Three styles, lightly padded, white, 32A-40C — 1.77 — GOOD ONLY MON. SEPT. 29th
CLIP AND SAVE — MISSES' KNEE-HI PANTSTERS — Sandal foot, non-binding tops, one size, 100% nylon — 3 FOR 77¢ — GOOD ONLY MON. SEPT. 29th
CLIP AND SAVE — GIRLS' PATTERNED KNEE HI'S — Argyles, jacquards, cables. Solids, 6-7½, 8-9½, 9-11 — 77¢ — GOOD ONLY MON. SEPT. 29th
CLIP AND SAVE — PRINT 48 x 84 DRAW DRAPE — No iron fiberglass foam back sun fast — $6.97 — GOOD ONLY MON. SEPT. 29th
CLIP AND SAVE — $5.00 Off Any ladies Winter Coat Long or Short — Good Monday, Sept 29th — GOOD ONLY MON. SEPT. 29th
CLIP AND SAVE — $3.00 Off Any Mens Levis or Denim Jean or Jackets — Good Monday, Sept. 29th — GOOD ONLY MON. SEPT. 29th
CLIP AND SAVE — $2.00 Off On any Electric Blanket — GOOD ONLY MON. SEPT. 29th
CLIP AND SAVE — BOYS CREW SOCKS — Wite striped top 6½-10½ 3 Pair for 77¢ — GOOD ONLY MON. SEPT. 29th
CLIP AND SAVE — LADIES PULL ON SLACKS — 100% nylon knits Machine wash — $1.77 — GOOD ONLY MON. SEPT. 29th

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"DOUBLE FEATURE" POLYESTER
Richly textured doubleknit ideal for fashions, home decorating. Unique print selection with coordinated solids in newest fashion colors. 62/64" widths.
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SALE STARTS MON., SEPT. 9th THRU THURS. OCT. 1

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KNEE-HI SOCKS

2 - Styles to choose from. Assorted colors & sizes.

Your Choice. . . 83¢ Pr.

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LOUDMOUTH

PORTABLE 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER

Power Sound 8-track cartridge tape player with 2 speakers, tone control & automatic program sequencing. With Sing Along Mike.

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CRYSTAL MUSHROOM CANISTERS

No need to look on the Forest floor for these Sparkling beauties! Whatever goes in makes them saucy or elegant.

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SIZES 6", 7", 7¾"

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GINGHAM MUGS

ASST. COLORS

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ANCHOR HOCKING®

OIL LAMP

For the charm of yesterday.

$2^97

Scented 1 Qt. LAMP OIL 88¢ EA.

ANCHOR HOCKING®

GLASS JARS

WITH COVERS

Attractive Canisters for Storage or just for looks.

66¢ EA.

TUCKER 18 GAL.

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Plastic. Avocado. LIMIT 2

$1^99 EA.

TUCKER®

PLASTIC HOUSEWARES

Colorful assortment includes king size dust pan, 5 qt. utility basin, Cutlery tray, 7 qt. round wastebasket, 11 qt. spout pail, oval bushel laundry basket, 9 oz. poly tumblers

YOUR CHOICE 47¢ EACH MIT 2

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BOWL CLEANER

9 Oz. Jar-Automatically Cleans the bathroom bowl.

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9¢ EA.

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PILLOWS

18 inches square. 100% foam-filled throw pillows in attractive assorted fabrics and patterns. A perfect accent to any decor!

Terrific Savings! $1^27

SNORKEL PARKAS

Air Force styling with four body pockets, one zippered sleeve pocket. 100% Nylon shell and lining, 100% Acrylic pile hood. Solid colors.

Men's Sizes S-M-L-XL $14^88 Each

Boys' Sizes S-M-L $12^88 Each

STONEWARE MUGS

Attractive stoneware mugs that are great for serving hot or cold drinks. Assorted styles in three decorator colors.

BIG BUY! 3 FOR $1^00

LADIES'

SCARF HATS

Ideal for those windy and damp days. 100% polyester in assorted patterns and colors. One size fits all.

Great Buy!!

OUR PRICE. . . $1^97 EACH

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FINAL NET®

8 oz. spray

$1^17 Limit 2

HEAVY QUALITY

100% POLYESTER

2-Pc.

BATH MAT SET

Mat, 19-1/2" x 32", elasticized lid cover. Heavy-cut polyester yarn. Double-coated Tex-a-Grip backing. Assorted colors.

$3^77 Set

Golden "T" Brush

ROLLERS

Featherweight professional brush rollers. Choice of sizes. Pkg. of 10 Ct. 3" x 1⅛", 12 Ct. 3" x ⅞" or 14 Ct. 2½ x ¹¹⁄₁₆" size. With 20 roller pins in each.

67¢ Pkg.

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SALE STARTS MON SEPT 9th THRU THURS OCT. 1

MASON JARS

8 Jars per case with gold finish rings and lids for each. Choice of pint or quart size.

$1^77 CASE

SHAG

AREA RUG

18x24 ASSORTED COLORS 47¢

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ELECTRIC BLANKET

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"Cool Mist"

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HUMIDIFIER

Helps combat winter dryness of noses and throats. Spout turns 130° to direct mist where you need it. Holds 2 gallons of water for 20 hrs. of continued operation.

SAVE MORE NOW

$11^88

HUFFY

Boy's "Thunder Road"

BICYCLE

20" Motorcross style. Single speed, coaster brake system. Twin cantilevered frame with extra wide toe plates. Cross braced handlebars. Front and side number plates.

Limit 1

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Golden "T"

SKIN CARE

16 Oz. • Limit 2

68¢

All-Purpose Spray

CLEANER

32-ounce all-purpose spray cleaner. Pump spray bottle.

67¢

GUNK

Aerosol

ENGINE CLEANER

20 oz. aerosol engine cleaner. spray on and hose it off.

TERRIFIC VALVE

99¢ Each

SALE STARTS MON., SEPT 9TH THRU THURS., OCT 1

TORCH KIT

Fuel cylinder, pencil point burner and aluminum valve attachment. Great for hobbiests, or small jobs around the house.

LIMIT 1

$4^47 KIT

Ladies' & Girls' Acrylic

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Acrylic pile vamp, tricot foam lining.

NOW $1^47 A PAIR

Golden "T" **HEATER**

1320 Watts with thermostat. Shop and Save!

$10^88 Each

VIEWMASTER®

GAF® Standard

This popular viewer magnifies more than five times in three dimensions.

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The Exciting World Of 3-Dimension

Deluxe Reel

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Various Disney® characters and cartoons, fairy tales and T.V. time stories.

$2^99 Pkg. of 10

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FURNACE FILTERS

Fiberglass air filters that collect dust for cleaner more comfortable air. Various sizes to fit most heating units.

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Fantastic way to be creative and make your own designs with colored lights.

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Pillowtex® Bed

PILLOW

$2^99 Ea.

Men's Or Boys' Crew Neck

SWEATERS

Boys' 100% Acrylic crew neck pullover sweaters in sizes 8-16. Assorted colors. Men's 100% Acrylic crew neck sweaters in a variety of colors. Sizes S-XL.

Boys' Sizes... $4^44 EACH

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BABY SHAMPOO

16 oz. plastic bottle.

78¢ Ea.

ICE CUBE TRAY

11 x 4½ x 1½"

Double line lever on grid. makes 18 cubes.

$1^00

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Protect your cars finish against scratches and Battery acid while working on it.

$3^88 Each

CAT'S PRIDE

Absorbent Litter 5 LB BAG

47¢

KING or QUEEN SIZE

BLANKET

Solid colors. 100% Acrylic or Polyester needle woven. Queen 80" x 90", King 90" x 108".

$5^99 EACH

Welcome aboard!

Women fight bravely for priesthood

By CLAIRE COX

NEW YORK — Another precinct is being heard from in the rising debate over equal rights for women in religious life.

As part of the swelling tide of controversy over the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution, religious leaders are deep in discussion about the appropriate role for women as spiritual leaders.

Roman Catholic nuns seek ordination and have even posed the possibility that a woman might someday become Pope.

Episcopalian women are remaining adamant in their struggle for full ordination despite the fact that members of the clergy who overtly support them have been disciplined by church authorities.

The fact that the proportion of ordained women has declined in some of the bodies that sanction it has not decreased the zeal of the militants. The feeling remains that women should be acceptable as ministers regardless of how many of them actually pursue the calling.

Among those at the forefront of moves toward full equality for women have been such main-line bodies as the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., the United Methodist Church, the United Church of Christ, the Quakers and the Unitarian Universalist Association.

Many others ordain women, although research indicates that they receive the less desirable assignments and the lower pay that goes with them.

Now members of the conservative evangelical movement are letting it be known that rather than be late passengers aboard the equal rights bandwagon, some of their leaders have been in the driver's seat as pioneers in accepting women as preachers and teachers.

According to Christianity Today, a conservative evangelical periodical, the evangelicals have given a greater role to women than some of the more liberal bodies.

Most notable among their preachers have been the late Aimee Semple McPherson, founder of the International Church of the Foursquare Gospel; and Kathryn Kuhlman, a contemporary, faith-healing evangelical leader.

An effort to set the record straight has been made in an article on the evangelical precedents of women as preachers by Donald W. Dayton, assistant professor of theology at North Park Seminary in Chicago, and his wife, Lucille Sider Dayton, a Yale Divinity School graduate and assistant director of the Urban Life Center in Chicago.

They noted that it has been taken for granted that evangelical bodies, more than any others, have resisted giving women an important role.

There has even been an erroneous notion, they said, that the fundamentalist and evangelical denominations do not ordain women.

"It is evangelical Christianity, especially in its more revivalistic forms, that after, perhaps, Quakerism and Unitarianism has given the greatest role to women," the Daytons maintain.

"Denominations in the National Association of Evangelicals have by and large ordained women earlier, in larger numbers and more consistently than those in the National Council of Churches."

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Apples get sauced!

Savory or sweet, puddings have a long culinary history. It wasn't until the late 18th or early 19th century that sweet varieties became popular. And today the pudding has an even greater following that's still growing.

To combine a bit of the past with today's convenience, try our Saucy Apple Bread Pudding. In earlier times, bread was often a common ingredient in pudding recipes.

In saucy apple bread pudding, you can use plain toasted bread cubes. Or, the more economically- minded cook will find that day-old bread, cubed and toasted, works just as well.

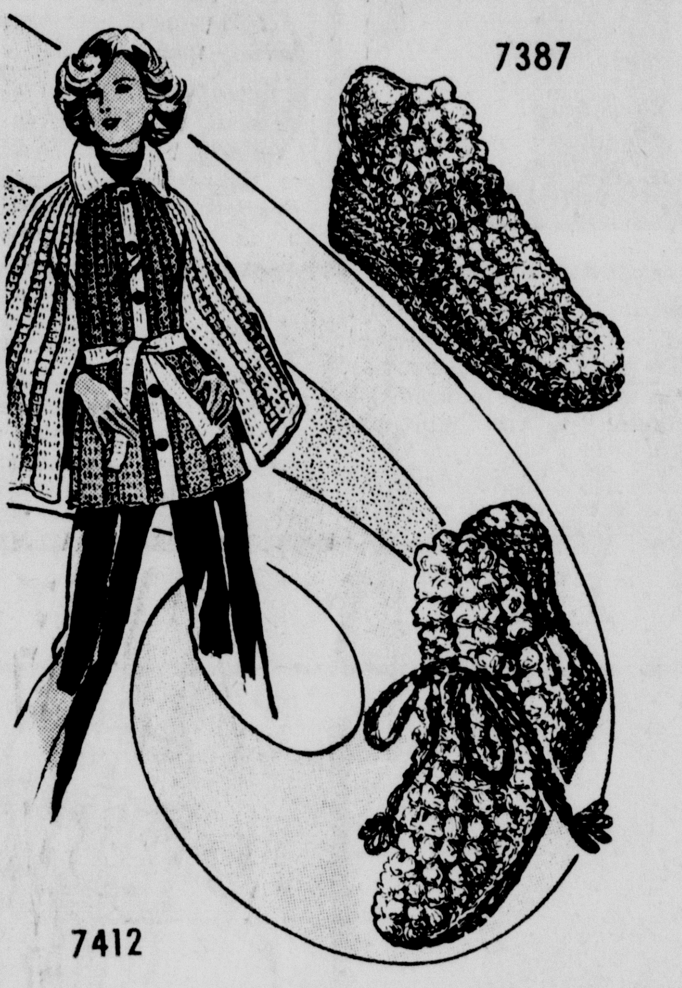
The natural sweetness of apples and brown sugar spiced with nutmeg and cinnamon lends a wholesome flavor to this good-for-you pudding. By using enriched bread, you also have the added advantage of essential B-vitamins -- niacin, thiamine and riboflavin -- plus the mineral, iron, that have been added to promote good health.

SAUCY APPLE BREAD PUDDING
6 to 8 servings

2 Tbsp. melted butter
½ cup light brown sugar
3 cups sliced apples
1 cup applesauce
2 eggs, beaten
¼ cup milk
1 tsp. cinnamon
⅛ tsp. cloves
¼ tsp. salt
4 cups or 1 package (6½ ounces) enriched plain toasted bread cubes

In the bottom of a round baking dish spread half the butter. Sprinkle half the brown sugar over butter. Arrange apple slices on top of sugar. Combine applesauce, eggs, milk, remaining butter, spices and salt. Add bread cubes. Spread over apples. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 40 minutes. Invert so apple slices are on top. Sprinkle with remaining brown sugar. Serve warm.

Crochet it!



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Mrs. Reagan bathes anger

By NANCY ANDERSON

HOLLYWOOD — The secret of Nancy Davis Reagan's "cool" is a good, long, wonderfully relaxing bath, cooling not just physically but emotionally.

"That's my answer to specific attacks on my husband," she said, sitting cooly in the gracious, spacious living room of the Reagans' Pacific Palisades home in Los Angeles. "He laughs at me about it. But it works. "When I'm inwardly very angry, I take a long bath.

"My husband always knows something upsetting has happened if he comes home and finds me in the bathtub.

"While I'm bathing, I carry on long conversations during which I say to the person I'm mad at exactly what I would have liked to have said to his ace.

The discipline Nancy Davis received as a young actress at MGM before she met and married Ronald Reagan prepared her to meet the challenges of movie roles, fans and Hollywood columnists, but it could hardly have prepared her to meet the challenges she's faced in one of the most demanding roles in the world as wife of a national political figure.

As such she's not only had to control her temper in the face of extreme provocation, but also to budget her time. The demands on her as wife of a possible presidential candidate, as a mother and as former first lady of California, are enormous.

"When you find your life becoming too crowded you have to learn to say, 'No' to some things," Mrs. Reagan said.

One might expect her to be a harried woman but she radiates an infectious serenity.

"If it gets down to a family vacation versus something else," Mrs. Reagan said, analyzing her schedule, "then the vacation comes first. Family is always first.

"That's a decision I made very early.

"When we moved to Sacramento, for instance, I told everybody that I had to be home by 4 o'clock every afternoon when our son, who was then 8 years old, would get home from school.

"I also said I'd make no weekend engagements. And everybody sort of gasped and said the idea was impossible.

"But it was amazing how fast everyone adjusted to it."

Play dough passes the time

COLUMBIA — Many children will now be spending time indoors out of the cold. But you need not buy expensive toys to keep them occupied with worthwhile activities, says Mrs. Marilyn Blossom, University of Missouri child development specialist. "There are many inexpensive homemade games that can develop children's creativity.

Play dough, for example not only is fun, but also provides sensory experience, tension release and muscle practice, she says.

Introduce play dough to the two-year- old, Mrs. Blossom suggests, "If he doesn't seem interested or eats it, wait until he is older.

She says children should be supervised. "Swallowing too much salt in the play dough can cause vomiting and has proven fatal."

Mrs. Blossom says although three-year-olds' usual interest span is only 10 to 15 minutes, they often enjoy squeezing or patting play dough as long as an hour. As children develop, however, their concentration ability increases and they enjoy making definite objects. She says, give children enough dough to really explore with; small amounts limit creativity and cause frustration

It is important that the child decides what he makes, says Mrs. Blossom "If adults tell or show him, it destroys his confidence in his ability to create." Adults could help by praising his creations or by helping him prepare the dough mixture, she says.

This recipe is so simple that children can easily measure and mix it themselves, says Mrs. Blossom.

PLAY DOUGH

4 cups flour
2 cups salt
Water

Mix flour and salt with enough water to make a mixture like biscuit dough and knead. (Supplies play dough for 3 to 4 children).

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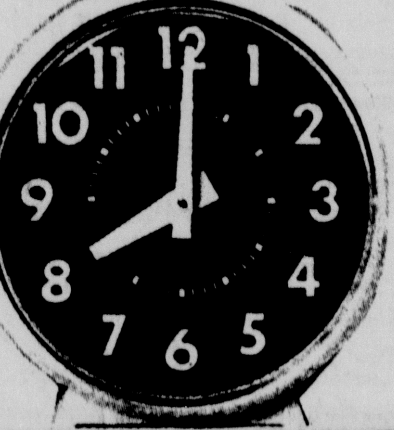

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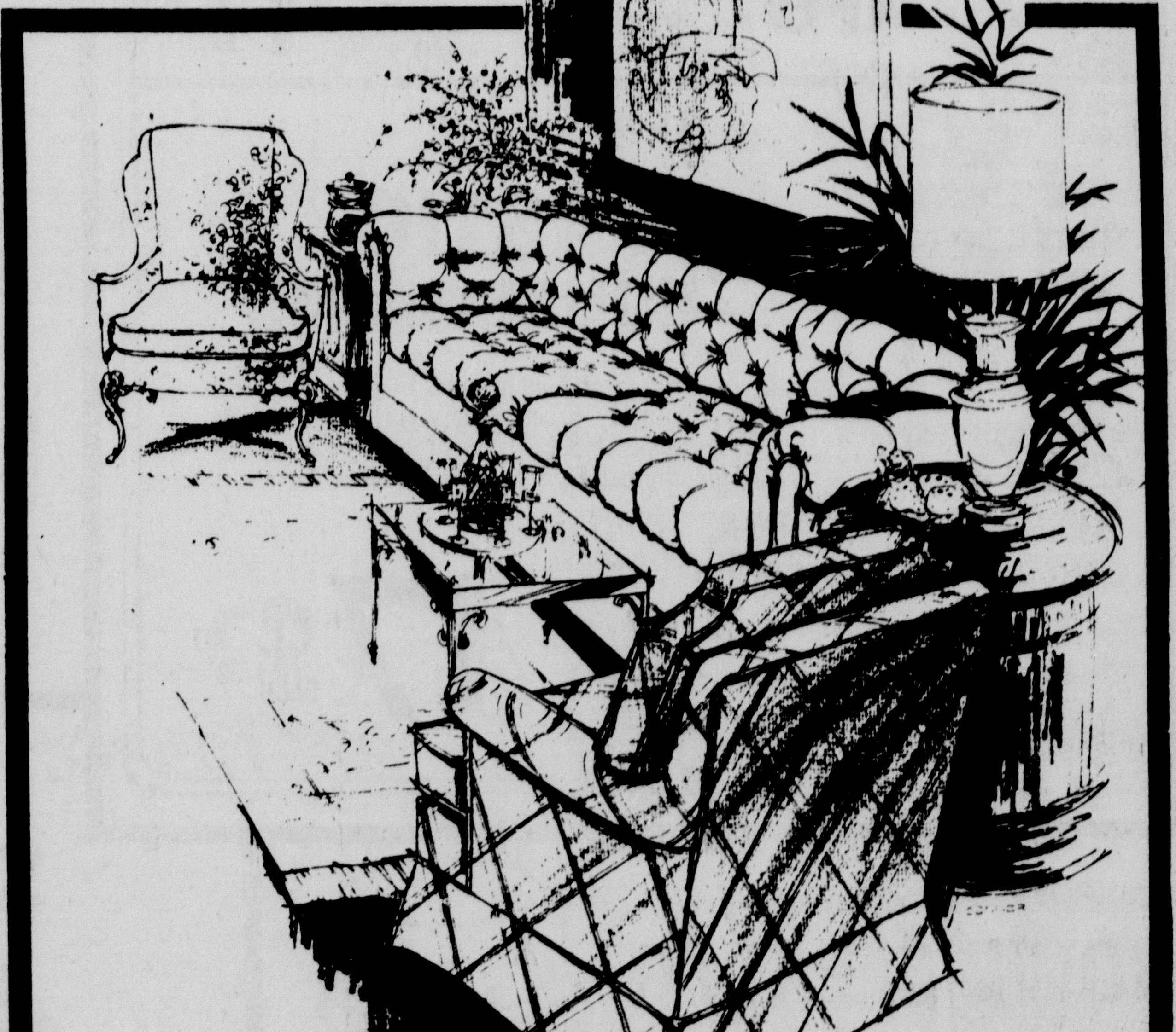

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Looking back

Free fish brings death

50 years ago
September 28, 1925

TThe Sikeston High School football team began the 1925 season with a victory Friday, defeating the Chaffee High School eleven, 13-6. Highlights of the game. Keasler at right tackle played a whale of a game. He threw the Chaffee back many times for losses. Looks like All-Semo material.

Clyde Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harmon, former residents of Sikeston, died at his home in Rector, Ark., last Friday, following an illness of toxemia.

The Rev. Thomas B. Mather, who for the past three years has been pastor of the Sikeston Methodist Church, received word Monday that he had been appointed to fill the pulpit at Marshall, Mo., for the ensuing year, his first sermon to be delivered next Sunday.

John Healy and family were in Charleston last Sunday.

Mrs. Nannie Myers suddenly passed away at her home on East Center street, late Saturday of heart failure.

40 years ago
September 28, 1935

Morley--Joe Emerson went to Cairo Sunday to accept a position with a cotton oil company.

An ordinance specifically limiting speed on North and South Kingshighway to 30 miles per hour between Wakefield street and the south end of Route SF and to 40 miles an hour north of Wakefield was approved by councilmen at a session Monday.

Tom Baker was elected president of the senior class at a class meeting held this week. Pat Wilbur was chosen vice president and Clint Denman, secretary-treasurer. Sophomores have named Chas. Beal to head their class.

John W. Harris, 48-year-old farmer south of Gray Ridge, died of tuberculosis Thursday.

A baby daughter was born early Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lester Ragsdale.

30 years ago
September 28, 1945

Lt. (j.g.) W.C. Mulcahy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mulcahy of Sikeston, Route 1, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and two air medals, for outstanding service in the Pacific area of operation, according to information received recently by his parents.

Mrs. G.E. Barnhouse and daughter, Janet Ann, left Sunday for Springfield, Ill., to join her husband, who is employed in Springfield.

Morehouse--O.M. Headley of Morehouse, died of a heart attack at the Veterans's Hospital in Marion, Ill., Sunday, less than two hours after being taken there from his home.

At the Armory on October 3, in person, Ernest Tubb with W.S.M. Grand Ole Opry Gang.

Sikeston High School news. David Rowe was elected president of the student council last Friday in a close race with Joe Moll and Charles French.

20 years ago
September 28, 1955

In the black hours of early morning Tuesday residents near the bridge over Black Bayou on Route A were awakened by a screeching rending crash but it was not until three hours later that the demolished car owned by J.D. Spence, 41, farmer of Dorena, was found in the bayou with his lifeless body.

New recruiter for the Navy in Sikeston is Chief Petty Officer Edward Keller, veteran of World War II and the Korean War.

Miss Judy Snider, 15-year-old-daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nat Snider, is walking on air today, after experiencing the thrill of being announced as a winner at the Mid-South Fair Youth Talent Contest in Memphis, Tuesday.

Stork Club. Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital Tuesday were: A baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilkerson, Route 1, Lilbourn; a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne LunBeck of Gideon; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Posey Clay of Essex.

Mrs. Carrie Duvall was called to Clinton, Ill., by the death of her sister, Mrs. Louise Monroe, who died Saturday.

Mrs. Maggie Hopper, 325 Greer street, received a message this morning stating that her nephew, C.H. Lancaster of St. Louis, was killed Wednesday in an accident.

The Navy announces that six from Sikeston have enlisted and been sworn in as members of the Naval Reserve, Division 9-129.

They are: Harold H. Ragains, 810 Vernon; Gene R. Crews, 105 East Gladys; Glenn R. Matthews, 411 Southwest; J.C. Jones, 102 Murray Lane; Robert Lee Jines, and Louis C. Wilson, 609 Vernon.

Charles Donald Ahlfield, 50, of Anniston, drowned in Brewer's Lake Wednesday while hundreds scrambled for the free fish offered by the Conservation Commission. Ahlfield was riding in a motor driven boat with L.E. Gregory, Bob Zimmer, and Albert Goodin, East Prairie business men, when two other boats passed, one on either side. The waves raised by their passags sank the boat Ahlfield was in and the four men were thrown into the lake.

Stork Club. Major and Mrs. Joe Dover of Denver, Colo., announce the birth of a daughter on September 24. She has been named Susan Jessica, in honor of her two grandmothers. She has one sister. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover.

Babies born at the local hospital Wednesday were: A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wise of Cape Girardeau; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Harper, Bloomfield.

Doule William Edwards, 42, a native of Sikeston, died in a hospital in Cape Girardeau, Tuesdav.

"Virgil, if you finish your potatoes, you get a ride in uncle Ralph's car."

Remember?

You probably come from a family with too much food on its mind. Or your mom rewarded you for being "good"—with food. Or maybe you were praised for cleaning up your plate, and scolded for being wasteful, etc. We understand—we've been there ourselves.

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The Prayer

"(Jesus) said to them, 'Come away by yourselves to a lonely place, and rest a while.' For many were coming and going, and they had no leisure even to eat." (Mark 6:31, RSV)

PRAYER: Bless our time of devotion and prayer, our time of play and reading, Father, that we may keep in touch with the pulse of Your world. Amen.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Gray-haired Angelo Argea has been Jack Nicklaus's touring caddy for the past 13 years. But it was a "first" for Argea when Nicklaus won the 1975 PGA title at Akron. It seems that when Argea caddied for the Golden Bear, Nicklaus never won — until this year. Until recent years, tour caddies were excluded from toting a player's bag in the PGA.

Dr. Lamb

Smoking can't help asthma

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am writing to you about my brother. What happens to a boy 15 years old who has asthma and smokes one cigarette in the morning and another one in the evening? I don't want my brother to know I wrote you.

DEAR READER — Your secret is safe. Most people who have asthma cannot tolerate cigarette smoke well. It often acts as an irritant to the lungs and increases asthma attacks and their severity.

Two cigarettes a day in a normal person isn't much, but anyone who has any lung problem should not invite disaster by starting the habit. Two a day is a starter on the way to more a day and increased lung disease as well as other health problems.

If you want to read about the other aspects of smoking cigarettes write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Send 50 cents, a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope, and ask for The Health Letter number 2-6, Tobacco: Cigarettes, Cigars, Pipes.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Does fluoridation of the water supply have any beneficial effects on the prevention of broken hips, spinal collapse, and other bone fractures of the elderly? Recently I broke my hip, and the doctor prescribed fluoride tablets.

Our community has tried for years to have the water supply fluoridated, but it has been effectively blocked by opponents with archaic arguments. Are there any statistics that would back us up as far as bone fractures are concerned?

DEAR READER — This is an emotionally charged issue. The pros are supported by the results of fluoridation of water on prevention of dental decay, and the cons point out that fluorine is poison. It is, but so is oxygen if you get too much and chlorine in the hydrochloric acid normally formed by your stomach. Almost all of our natural environment is poisonous if we are exposed to the wrong amounts.

The American Medical Assn.'s (AMA) latest recommendations were published in their journal recently (1975). The AMA has evaluated controlled studies of fluoridation of water since 1945. Their report emphasizes that no adverse effects have been noted in people using water with fluoride within the recommended levels. They recommend 0.7 to 1.2 parts per million (ppm) of fluoride in all drinking water. The AMA recommendations go on to note the benefits derived for the teeth, and, of interest to you, further notes that it might be useful in preventing osteoporosis.

Osteoporosis is the softening of bones that occurs with age. It increases the chances of having a fracture of the hip, arms, or anywhere else for that matter, even with a minor fall.

Osteoporosis is caused by many factors unrelated to the amount of fluoride in your water or diet. It is more apt to occur with a calcium deficient diet and follows the period when sex hormone production declines.

A number of outstanding clinics (including Mayo's) do use a combination of fluoride, calcium, sex hormones, and vitamin D individually or in combination depending on the patient and the clinic. Fluoride has been reported to be of major benefit.

I have had some questions about the difference between fluorine and fluoride. The ending "ide" means salt. The chemical union of sodium and chlorine forms table salt, sodium chlor-ide. Fluorine belongs to the same group of chemicals as chlorine, and when it combines to form a salt it is called a fluor-ide.

What's the law?

The case of the broken bone fee

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Dr. Jones set a broken bone for Mrs. Smith's little boy Peter and then sent Mrs. Smith a bill which Mrs. Smith insisted would break her. Outraged by what she termed an outrageously high fee, Mrs. Smith decided to do something about it.

Parading back and forth in front of Dr. Jones' office, Mrs. Smith carried posters and placards that informed the public that Dr. Jones' fees were too high and unfair. And the effect of her activities were almost immediate. Dr. Jones became so upset he began prescribing more aspirins for himself than his patients.

Hurrying off to court, Dr. Jones demanded an order directing Mrs. Smith to stop her picketing.

"She's demeaning me," complained the doctor to a judge, "and she's got no right to do it. She's trying to coerce me into cutting my bill and I won't do it. It was proper and reasonable."

"That's a lot of phooey," responded Mrs. Smith, "and, under the constitution, I've got every right to express my opinion publicy. If it's had a telling effect, exercising my freedom of speech has not been in vain."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Mrs. Smith to continue her picketing?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that under the Constituion, every person is at liberty to speak, write or publish his opinions on any subject and he may do so even though intended to have a coercive impact. If he wrongs another by abusing that privilage, noted the judge, he can be held responsible in damages or punished as the criminal law may allow.

Since Mrs. Smith was merely exercising her Constitutional rights, concluded the judge, without interfering with vehicular or pedestrian travel, she cannot be barred from continuing to do so.

Based on a 1973 Texas Court of Civil Appeals Decision.

Oscar gets a home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Oscar, the 48-year-old golden boy, now has a home befitting his celebrated glamor.

It is a glistening seven-story glass tower on Wilshire Boulevard in Beverly Hills. The fifth location of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, the $4.2-million building at last brings all the academy's operations under one roof.

This month the academy staff completed the move from the old headquarters in West Hollywood. A one-time neighborhood movie house, it had been Oscar's home since 1946 (from 1927 to 1946 the academy had occupied three different locations in buildings on Hollywood Blvd.)

The Melrose diggings were cramped and musty, and the staff was delighted to escape.

The formal dedication is due next month, when workmen complete the final touches.

On a recent day Walter Mirisch, recently re-elected president of the academy, gave a newsman a preview tour of the new building.

Mirisch, the producer of "In The Heat of The Night," "Hawaii" and "Midway," was as proud as a boy with his first hot rod. Indeed, the building is the realization of a longtime dream for him and other leaders of the academy.

"We started thinking about a new place for the academy 10 or 12 years ago," he explained.

"A lot of surveys were made as to the needs of such a building and its location. Also, financing.

"Finally we reached the point a couple of years ago when we had $2½ million built up, largely from income for the awards ceremony. Then we were ready to make our move."

The location was a major problem.

Finally a lot was located at the corner of Wilshire and Almont in Beverly Hills. Architect Maxwell Starkman designed a building of bronze-tinted glass and masonry walls.

Mirisch began his tour on the main floor, where the large, thickly carpeted entrance will be converted for cocktail and dinner parties to accompany previews.

Bar facilities are ample, a boon to previewers attending the newest bomb.

Guests will proceed up a wide staircase to the Samuel Goldwyn theater.

"The theater holds 1,111 people and is equipped for everything — quadraphonic sound, 70mm films, Sensurround — as well as any new development that is likely to come along," said Mirisch.

Mirisch continued the tour through the seventh-floor executive offices.

The Players Director occupies another floor. The academy's library, the world's best collection of film lore, finally has adequate facilities.

Oscar's new home will have its formal dedication in October.

Purist upset by nominations for country music awards

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — John Denver's strength in final nominations for annual Country Music Association awards could set the stage for another furor among country music insiders.

Country music stalwarts, many of whom consider non-Nashvillians and non-Texans non-country, complained loudly a year ago when Australian Olivia-Newton-John was picked as female vocalist of the year.

Miss Newton-John was not among the finalists this year.

But Denver, a Colorado boy who had been considered a popular music performer and whose biggest hit had been "Rocky Mountain High," garnered support with his recording of "Thank God I'm a Country Boy" and led CMA finalists with five nominations.

The five finalists in 10 categories were announced Wednesday.

The bespectacled, blond Denver was nominated for almost everything for which he was eligible, receiving more nominations than such country stalwarts as Loretta Lynn, Waylon Jennings and Conway Twitty, who had four each.

Balloting among the 4,630 CMA members for the finalists will lead to announcement of the big winners and a new member of the Country Music Hall of Fame Oct. 13 on a live, network television show (CBS).

Denver was nominated for entertainer of the year, single record of the year, album of the year, male vocalist of the year and, for writers, song of the year with "Back Home Again."

Jennings was nominated for entertainer of the year, single record of the year, album of the year and male vocalist of the year and his wife, Jessi Colter, was nominated for female vocalist of the year, single record of the year and song of the year for, "I'm Not Lisa."

Loretta Lynn, female vocalist of the year in 1967 and 1972, also was entertainer of the year in 1972. She was nominated this year for entertainer of the year, female vocalist of the year, album of the year and, with Twitty, vocal duo of the year.

In addition to his nomination with Miss Lynn, Twitty was nominated for entertainer, male vocalist and album of the year.

One irony in the nominations: George Jones and Tammy Wynette, divorced and no longer singing partners, also were nominated for vocal duo of the year.

In addition to Miss Colter, others receiving three nominations included Freddie Fender and Ronnie Milsap, both nominated for album of the year and male vocalist of the year. Milsap was last year's male vocalist. In addition, Fender was nominated as male vocalist, Milsap as entertainer of the year.

Here are the five finalists in each category:

Entertainer of the Year: John Denver, Waylon Jennings, Loretta Lynn, Ronnie Milsap, Conway Twitty.

Single of the Year: "Before the Next Teardrop Falls," Fender; "Another Somebody Done Somebody Wrong Song," B.J. Thomas; "I'm Not Lisa," Colter; "Rhinestone Cowboy," Glen Campbell; "Thank God I'm a Country Boy," Denver.

Album of the Year: "A Legend in My Time," Milsap; "An Evening with John Denver," Denver; "Before the Next Teardrop Falls," Fender; "Feelin's" by Twitty and Lynn; "The Ramblin' Man," Jennings; "Rhinestone Cowboy," Campbell. Six were nominated because of a tie.

Song of the Year: "Back Home Again," Denver; "Before the Next Teardrop Falls," Vivian Keith and Ben Peters; "Another Somebody Done Somebody Wrong Song," Chips Moman and Larry Butler; "I'm Not Lisa," Colter; "Rainy Day Woman," Jennings.

Female Vocalist: Colter, Lynn, Dolly Parton, Linda Ronstadt, Tanya Tucker.

Male Vocalist: Denver, Fender, Jennings, Milsap, Twitty.

Vocal Group of Year: Asleep at the Wheel, Bobby Bare & Family, The Four Guys, The Osborne Brothers, The Statler Brothers.

Vocal Duo: Jack Greene & Jeannie Seely, Jones & Wynette, Mel Tillis & Sherry Bryce, Twitty & Lynn, Porter Wagoner & Dolly Parton.

Instrumental Group of the Year: Roy Clark & Buck Trent, Danny Davis & The Nashville Brass, The Po' Boys; The Earl Scruggs Revue, The Twitty Birds.

Instrumentalist of the Year: Chet Atkins, Clark, Johnny Gimble, Charlie McCoy, Jerry Reed.

Surgery brings new life for woman

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — Thirteen months ago, Viola Rapp was a 4-foot-6 hunchback on crutches and in constant pain. Now, after three major operations, the 23-year-old woman is looking for a boy friend.

After 10 months in a plaster body cast from her neck to her thighs, she stands erect with the aid of only canes and is ready to return to her job as a secretary. Because of her erectness, she is seven inches taller.

"I never dreamed things would work out like this," she said. "I don't think you can find anybody as happy as I am."

She still has to relearn some simple tasks.

"I'm learning to go up steps now, and when I have that mastered I can return to work," she says softly. "Hopefully that will be next month."

Aside from going back to work, Viola said her plans include "getting a boy friend."

Stricken with polio in 1958, hers was only one of a few cases in Iowa in the late 1950s. She had not been vaccinated against the crippling disease.

She began suffering increased scoliosis — curvature of the spine — as the disease progressed. Eventually she was hunched over so severely that her rib cage overlapped her right hip bone by 1½ inches and she needed crutches to walk.

Early in 1974, she was told that if corrective surgery was not done she would be confined to a wheel chair in five years and eventually the pressure on her lungs would be fatal.

Viola was referred to Dr. David Bradford of University of Minnesota Hospitals in Minneapolis, who specializes in corrective spinal surgery. He performed operations in July, August and October of 1974.

The family has received $21,000 in medical bills and Viola estimates the final tab may run to $40,000.

Her father, John, 43, a factory worker, said the family "will just keep plugging away to pay the bills."

"We never thought about the eventual cost," says Rapp. "Seeing her happy is all that counts."

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Attractive stoneware mugs that are great for serving hot or cold drinks. Assorted styles in three decorator colors.
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Autumn Arrivals

SALE STARTS MON SEPT 9th THRU THURS OCT. 1

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32-ounce all-purpose spray cleaner. Pump spray bottle.
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SALE STARTS MON., SEPT 9TH THRU THURS., OCT 1

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Solid colors. 100% Acrylic or Polyester needle woven. Queen 80" x 90", King 90" x 108".
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Surgeons find use for umbilical cords

NEW YORK (AP) — Two surgeons have found a use at last for umbilical cords — the left-overs from belly buttons.

They take a vein from the cord and fashion it into a substitute artery. They think they have saved the legs of five persons given the substitutes because their own leg arteries had become blocked.

The umbilical cord is the unborn baby's life-line, bringing blood and nourishment from the mother through the placenta. After birth, the cord is cut near the abdomen and tied, fashioning the belly-button, with the rest of the cord then discarded along with the placenta or "afterbirth."

Drs. Herbert and Irving Dardik presented their first report on umbilical cords Thursday to the International Cardiovascular Society in Edinburgh, Scotland.

The Dardik brothers are cardiovascular surgeons at Montefiore Hospital in New York. They developed the new arteries at the Laboratory for Experimental Medicine and Surgery in Primates of New York University Medical Center and Union Hospital.

A substitute artery up to two feet long can be fashioned from one umbilical vein, or two veins can be joined together to make it longer. This makes it suitable to replace arteries leading from the groin down to below the knee, the surgeons said.

Eight patients facing loss of their legs were given the new artery when other substitutes were judged unsuitable or when the patients did not have veins of their own that could be used.

The operation succeeded in five cases, with one woman given the artery a year ago in October, the Drs. Dardik said. Three men had to have legs amputated, two because blood clots formed in the graft, the other because of infection.

All eight had severe atherosclerosis, with fatty deposits in leg arteries blocking blood flow. This can lead to painful ulcers, and gangrene, with later loss of the leg, the surgeons explained.

Normally, tissue borrowed from another person is rejected. The Dardiks developed a method of "tanning" the vein, much as shoe leather is tanned, by using gluteraldehyde. This cross-links proteins to make the vessel stronger, and the chemical also seems to bind to sites where the rejection mechanism might start, the doctors said.

The vien then is covered with a porous polyester fiber mesh to make it even stronger, to avoid aneurysms or blow-outs from the pressure of arterial blood. No aneurysms occurred in the eight patients, but a few had to have blood clots removed, with the tanning chemical perhaps responsible for the clotting, the Dardiks said. This might be remedied by further research, they added.

The vein can be fashioned into desired shapes, such as a loop to hook vein and artery together in the arm when kidney machines are used to artificially purify the blood. In baboons, the loops have withstood repeated needle puncture without bad effects, the surgeons said.

Also, they continued, the vein can be tapered to the desired size at each end to hook up better in bridging large arteries to smaller ones.

Gypsy Jack lives in 'Old West' world

EDITORS: This is an advance for use in the afternoon papers of Sept. 22 and all cycles thereafter. Wirephotos are being transmitted today. Together they form the weekly Midwest Regional Picture Package.

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Roy "Gypsy Jack" Steffenson of Flint lives in a dream world—The Old West.

Gypsy Jack is literally surrounded from floor to ceiling by the memorabilia of the Old West he has collected by frequent forays out West.

His first floor, instead of a living room, dining room and kitchen, houses a saloon, a general store and a barbar shop+DENTIST OFFICE. His basement contains recreations of a jail, a funeral parlor, a Wells Fargo office and a Mexican cantina.

And, out in the yard around his wood frame house on Davison Street is an old buggy and tombstones planted in large rocks. One wooden tombstone reads "Luke Dalton hanged 1886." Another with a final number missing from the date reads: '188 Reb Hollister died with his boots on."

Steffenson said he began collecting western objects when he was 14. He was reared in Minnesota, where he visited a western museum and got hooked on the subject.

Now, he makes frequent trips out West to buy objects from the period after the Civil War to the late 1880s.

When Steffenson is not tending bar, or doning the green shade of a Wells Fargo clerk, or playing poker in his saloon, or locking up a friend in the calaboose, he faces reality as a janitor at the local Buick plant.

"If I had to hide it all, why even do it?" he asked.

Pony Express begins in St. Joe

St. Joseph was the eastern starting point for the famed Pony Express, notes the Missouri Division of Tourism. The Pony Express stables there have been preserved through the years and are open to the public today as a Pony Express Museum.

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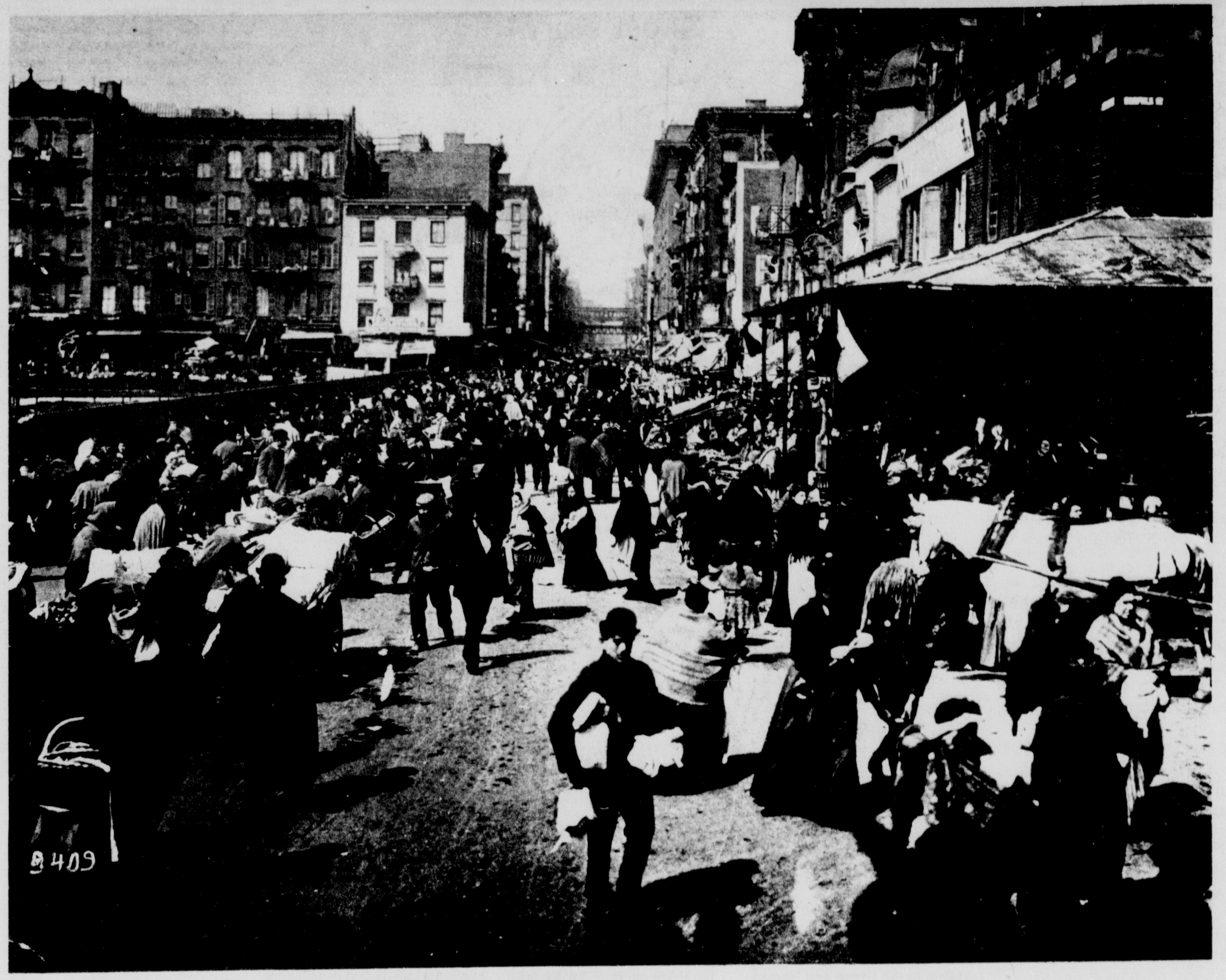

Immigrants in New York

Millions of immigrants sought new opportunities in the United States about 1900 and they were gradually assimilated into American society.
(Culver Pictures, Inc.)

Courses by newspaper

Patterns of assimilation

By JOHN HIGHAM

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of 18 articles written for the nation's Bicentennial and exploring themes of the American Issues Forum. In this article, John Higham, professor of history at the John Hopkins University, discusses the American ideal of assimilation and the exclusion of certain ethnic groups from that policy.

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER was developed by the University of California Extension, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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"We are the Romans of the modern world," observed Oliver Wendell Holmes, "the great assimilating people." Holmes' complacent comparison reminds us that the United States succeeded, as only Rome had done before, in opening opportunities to an extraordinary variety of peoples on the basis of a common citizenship and a single civic ideal. Yet the comparison has a negative side too. Neither Rome nor America became as all-embracing or as tolerant as official orators and poets declared them to be.

The concept of the United States as a universal nation—a new Rome destined to unify mankind—was a product of the American Revolution. To help justify their break with England, some Americans began defining themselves as a cosmopolitan people, no longer English. "Here individuals of all nations are melted into a new race of men," declared a visiting Frenchman, with breath-taking assurance. Thus, the assimilation of diverse ethnic groups into something called 'American' became an ideological imperative.

THE MAKING OF AMERICANS

Throughout the 19th century a gradual intermixture of northern European Yankee elements went forward. New Englanders in upper New York state ceased to despise the old Dutch settlers. The descendants of the French in New Rochelle and elsewhere lost their national peculiarities. And by the end of the century comic magazines no longer portrayed the Irishman as a drunken lout with the face of a gorilla.

The softening of hostilities was partly the result of greater familiarity. What Yankee Protestant, for example, could observe the strict sexual morality of Irish Catholics and still believe that horrible orgies were going on in nunneries? Familarity, however, is only a first step in assimilation. Carried further, it called for real effort on the part of the newcomers. To be fully accepted as an American, the immigrant had to keep moving; he had to move up the economic and social ladders.

Though most immigrants never reached beyond the bottom rung, the struggle for advancement brought material gains and, in the next generation especially, a wider social acceptance. As early as the 1830s, a German immigrant, John Jacob Astor, was the richest man in America. Fifty years later his grandson's wife, Mrs. William Astor, stood out as the most prominent of the great ladies who decided who really belonged to "high society" in New York. The Irish met more resistance. Nevertheless, by the 1880s, some of the biggest American cities had Irish Catholic mayors and millionaires. These were atypical cases, to be sure, but they encouraged the modest progress and accompanying assimilation of vast numbers of humbler people.

THE SCHOOL AS "MELTING POT"

The older Ango-Americans generally believed that assimilation was a simple process, essentially political and cultural, rather than social and economic. Such absorption, they believed, required no great effort on anyone's part, least of all that of native Americans. Was not the United States founded on an idea so universally attractive that no reasonable person could refuse it? Assimilation would follow naturally from espousing the American idea.

To propagate and enforce that idea, only one institution seemed necessary in the 19th century: the common school. The early enthusiasm of Americans for public education reflected their trust in the school as the place where white children of many different backgrounds would be received into a unifying national faith.

In theory America was, as Lincoln said at Gettsyburg, "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal." In practice it was assumed to be a white man's country. Blacks were permitted only a limited degree of assimilation. Indians were officially treated as foreign nations. Orientals were feared and mixed breeds despised. In order to reconcile American practice with the universalism of American ideology, it was necessary to believe that non-whites were less than fully human. Thus, paradoxically, an ideology of freedom sharpened the racism the new nation inherited from its first settlers.

From an early date, however, men and women of good will have striven-sometimes wisely, sometimes foolishly, sometimes successfully, more often not—to bring the nation's practice closer to its theory. One initiative came from eastern humanitarians and churchmen, who were appalled by the cruelty of the American frontier. Protestant and Catholic missionaries worked throughout the 19th century to civilize the Indians and so integrate them into white society.

A few so-called "civilized" tribes succeeded in adapting to white ways until they fell victims to white rapacity; the majority could not. But assimilation became the official U.S. policy in the later 19th century. After the Indian wars ended, the Dawes Act (1887) proposed to break up the reservations and transform the Indians into individual, property-owning citizens.

EMANCIPATION

Before integrating either Indians or blacks was feasible, their dominion by force, whether through war or through slavery, had to end. For blacks the long road toward full assimilation began with emancipation. Around the end of the 18th century the northern states abolished slavery. Several decades later, in 1831, William Lloyd Garrison launched a fiery propaganda campaign for immediate abolition everywhere. In the abolitionist movement escaped slaves, such as Frederick Douglass, and other free blacks worked with whites. Afro-Americans comprised, for example, the great majority of the original subscribers to Garrison's newspaper. Although many abolitionists were not themselves free of prejudice, the most courageous of them looked beyond mere emancipation and insisted for the first time in American history on eradicating every form of discrimination.

Significant progress in this direction followed the Civil War. The Thirteenth, Fourteenth, and Fifteenth Amendments extended the protection of the Constitution to blacks as well as whites. But many decades passed before these guarantees were widely enforceable, and the movement toward assimilation received in the period from 1890 to 1940 "the segregation era" a tremendous setback.

As we have already noted, the segregation and debasement of blacks reached an extreme in those decades. At the same time other groups in the population were treated in similar ways. Orientals, Jews, southern and eastern Europeans, and Mexicans were declared incapable of assimilation and hence a menace to American society. A climax of sorts arrived in 1942 when 110,000 Japanese, two-thirds of them native-born citizens, were hustled off to concentration camps without the slightest evidence of subversive intent on the part of any.

Why did a pattern of exclusion become so far-reaching in the early 20th century? Why did fears of ethnic and racial intermixture become so intense? No single explanation makes sense of the lynchings, riots, voting prohibitions, restricted covenants, and other discriminations of those years. Nonetheless, all of them seem in some way connected with the strains a decentralized nation had to undergo in becoming an urbanized, industrialized world power.

As individual freedom and local liberty seemed to be slipping away, the faith of many Americans in assimilation was gravely shaken. The underlying strain showed even in the efforts of minority spokesmen to refurbish traditional ideals by describing the United States as a great melting pot. The very image, invented by a Jewish playwright in 1908, suggested a fiery cauldron in a smoking industrial furnace. Inevitably, critics declared that the melting pot was boiling over.

SURVIVAL OF THE IDEA

Despite the strains, the traditional ideal has survived. Assimilation not only continued, it became more powerful than ever before. The sweeping prejudice of the early 20th century actually speeded the assimilation it opposed. Determined to prove that they were Americans, almost every minority group concentrated fiercely on breaking out of ethnic ghettos and moving into the mainstream of American life.

Sons and daughters of the new immigrants from southern and eastern Europe led the way. Most of them got better jobs and educations than their parents had. Suppressing distinctive accents and mannerisms, they fled from the slums to the neat and colorless suburbs. By the 1950s eastern European Jews, Italians, Greeks, and Japanese were substantially repeating the earlier experience of the Germans and Irish.

Moreover, the international struggle against totalitarianism gave their common drive for acceptance a wider significance. Following World War II, a new awareness of the stake all Americans have in an open society produced at last a powerful legislative and judicial attack on all forms of racial separation.

As the legal barriers came down, Americans again turned, as they had in the 19th century, to the public school to fulfill at last the promise of American life. When the Supreme Court in 1954 ordered an end to educational segregation, the American public school faced its ultimate test.

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER is distributed by the National Newspaper Association.

NEXT WEEK: Prof. Higham asks the question, "Who is an American?" and explores problems of reconciling diversity.

The American cottonwood tree is called "alamo." The mission of the Franciscans in San Antonio was called the Alamo because it stood in a grove of cottonwood trees.

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Looking back

Free fish brings death

50 years ago
September 28, 1925

TThe Sikeston High School football team began the 1925 season with a victory Friday, defeating the Chaffee High School eleven, 13-6. Highlights of the game. Keasler at right tackle played a whale of a game. He threw the Chaffee back many times for losses. Looks like All-Semo material.

Clyde Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harmon, former residents of Sikeston, died at his home in Rector, Ark., last Friday, following an illness of toxemia.

The Rev. Thomas B. Mather, who for the past three years has been pastor of the Sikeston Methodist Church, received word Monday that he had been appointed to fill the pulpit at Marshall, Mo., for the ensuing year, his first sermon to be delivered next Sunday.

John Healy and family were in Charleston last Sunday.

Mrs. Nannie Myers suddenly passed away at her home on East Center street, late Saturday of heart failure.

40 years ago
September 28, 1935

Morley--Joe Emerson went to Cairo Sunday to accept a position with a cotton oil company.

An ordinance specifically limiting speed on North and South Kingshighway to 30 miles per hour between Wakefield street and the south end of Route SF and to 40 miles an hour north of Wakefield was approved by councilmen at a session Monday.

Tom Baker was elected president of the senior class at a class meeting held this week. Pat Wilbur was chosen vice president and Clint Denman, secretary-treasurer. Sophomores have named Chas. Beal to head their class.

John W. Harris, 48-year-old farmer south of Gray Ridge, died of tuberculosis Thursday.

A baby daughter was born early Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lester Ragsdale.

30 years ago
September 28, 1945

Lt. (j.g.) W.C. Mulcahy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mulcahy of Sikeston, Route 1, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and two air medals, for outstanding service in the Pacific area of operation, according to information received recently by his parents.

Mrs. G.E. Barnhouse and daughter, Janet Ann, left Sunday for Springfield, Ill., to join her husband, who is employed in Springfield.

Morehouse--O.M. Headley of Morehouse, died of a heart attack at the Veterans's Hospital in Marion, Ill., Sunday, less than two hours after being taken there from his home.

At the Armory on October 3, in person, Ernest Tubb with W.S.M. Grand Ole Opry Gang.

Sikeston High School news. David Rowe was elected president of the student council last Friday in a close race with Joe Moll and Charles French.

20 years ago
September 28, 1955

In the black hours of early morning Tuesday residents near the bridge over Black Bayou on Route A were awakened by a screeching rending crash but it was not until three hours later that the demolished car owned by J.D. Spence, 41, farmer of Dorena, was found in the bayou with his lifeless body.

New recruiter for the Navy in Sikeston is Chief Petty Officer Edward Keller, veteran of World War II and the Korean War.

Miss Judy Snider, 15-year-old-daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nat Snider, is walking on air today, after experiencing the thrill of being announced as a winner at the Mid-South Fair Youth Talent Contest in Memphis, Tuesday.

Stork Club. Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital Tuesday were: A baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilkerson, Route 1, Lilbourn; a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne LunBeck of Gideon; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Posey Clay of Essex.

Mrs. Carrie Duvall was called to Clinton, Ill., by the death of her sister, Mrs. Louise Monroe, who died Saturday.

Mrs. Maggie Hopper, 325 Greer street, received a message this morning stating that her nephew, C.H. Lancaster of St. Louis, was killed Wednesday in an accident.

The Navy announces that six from Sikeston have enlisted and been sworn in as members of the Naval Reserve, Division 9-129.

They are: Harold H. Ragains, 810 Vernon; Gene R. Crews, 105 East Gladys; Glenn R. Matthews, 411 Southwest; J.C. Jones, 102 Murray Lane; Robert Lee Jines, and Louis C. Wilson, 609 Vernon.

Charles Donald Ahlfield, 50, of Anniston, drowned in Brewer's Lake Wednesday while hundreds scrambled for the free fish offered by the Conservation Commission. Ahlfield was riding in a motor driven boat with L.E. Gregory, Bob Zimmer, and Albert Goodin, East Prairie business men, when two other boats passed, one on either side. The waves raised by their passags sank the boat Ahlfield was in and the four men were thrown into the lake.

Stork Club. Major and Mrs. Joe Dover of Denver, Colo., announce the birth of a daughter on September 24. She has been named Susan Jessica, in honor of her two grandmothers. She has one sister. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover.

Babies born at the local hospital Wednesday were: A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wise of Cape Girardeau; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Harper, Bloomfield.

Doule William Edwards, 42, a native of Sikeston, died in a hospital in Cape Girardeau, Tuesdav.

The Prayer

"(Jesus) said to them, 'Come away by yourselves to a lonely place, and rest a while.' For many were coming and going, and they had no leisure even to eat." (Mark 6:31, RSV)

PRAYER: Bless our time of devotion and prayer, our time of play and reading, Father, that we may keep in touch with the pulse of Your world. Amen.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Gray-haired Angelo Argea has been Jack Nicklaus's touring caddy for the past 13 years. But it was a "first" for Argea when Nicklaus won the 1975 PGA title at Akron. It seems that when Argea caddied for the Golden Bear, Nicklaus never won — until this year. Until recent years, tour caddies were excluded from toting a player's bag in the PGA.

Dr. Lamb

Smoking can't help asthma

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am writing to you about my brother. What happens to a boy 15 years old who has asthma and smokes one cigarette in the morning and another one in the evening? I don't want my brother to know I wrote you.

DEAR READER — Your secret is safe. Most people who have asthma cannot tolerate cigarette smoke well. It often acts as an irritant to the lungs and increases asthma attacks and their severity.

Two cigarettes a day in a normal person isn't much, but anyone who has any lung problem should not invite disaster by starting the habit. Two a day is a starter on the way to more a day and increased lung disease as well as other health problems.

If you want to read about the other aspects of smoking cigarettes write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Send 50 cents, a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope, and ask for The Health Letter number 2-6, Tobacco: Cigarettes, Cigars, Pipes.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Does fluoridation of the water supply have any beneficial effects on the prevention of broken hips, spinal collapse, and other bone fractures of the elderly? Recently I broke my hip, and the doctor prescribed fluoride tablets.

Our community has tried for years to have the water supply fluoridated, but it has been effectively blocked by opponents with archaic arguments. Are there any statistics that would back us up as far as bone fractures are concerned?

DEAR READER — This is an emotionally charged issue. The pros are supported by the results of fluoridation of water on prevention of dental decay, and the cons point out that fluorine is poison. It is, but so is oxygen if you get too much and chlorine in the hydrochloric acid normally formed by your stomach. Almost all of our natural environment is poisonous if we are exposed to the wrong amounts.

The American Medical Assn.'s (AMA) latest recommendations were published in their journal recently (1975). The AMA has evaluated controlled studies of fluoridation of water since 1945. Their report emphasizes that no adverse effects have been noted in people using water with fluoride within the recommended levels. They recommend 0.7 to 1.2 parts per million (ppm) of fluoride in all drinking water. The AMA recommendations go on to note the benefits derived for the teeth, and, of interest to you, further notes that it might be useful in preventing osteoporosis.

Osteoporosis is the softening of bones that occurs with age. It increases the chances of having a fracture of the hip, arms, or anywhere else for that matter, even with a minor fall.

Osteoporosis is caused by many factors unrelated to the amount of fluoride in your water or diet. It is more apt to occur with a calcium deficient diet and follows the period when sex hormone production declines.

A number of outstanding clinics (including Mayo's) do use a combination of fluoride, calcium, sex hormones, and vitamin D individually or in combination depending on the patient and the clinic. Fluoride has been reported to be of major benefit.

I have had some questions about the difference between fluorine and fluoride. The ending "ide" means salt. The chemical union of sodium and chlorine forms table salt, sodium chlor-ide. Fluorine belongs to the same group of chemicals as chlorine, and when it combines to form a salt it is called a fluor-ide.

What's the law?

The case of the broken bone fee

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Dr. Jones set a broken bone for Mrs. Smith's little boy Peter and then sent Mrs. Smith a bill which Mrs. Smith insisted would break her. Outraged by what she termed an outrageously high fee, Mrs. Smith decided to do something about it.

Parading back and forth in front of Dr. Jones' office, Mrs. Smith carried posters and placards that informed the public that Dr. Jones' fees were too high and unfair. And the effect of her activities were almost immediate. Dr. Jones became so upset he began prescribing more aspirins for himself than his patients.

Hurrying off to court, Dr. Jones demanded an order directing Mrs. Smith to stop her picketing.

"She's demeaning me," complained the doctor to a judge, "and she's got no right to do it. She's trying to coerce me into cutting my bill and I won't do it. It was proper and reasonable."

"That's a lot of phooey," responded Mrs. Smith, "and, under the constitution, I've got every right to express my opinion publicy. If it's had a telling effect, exercising my freedom of speech has not been in vain."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Mrs. Smith to continue her picketing?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that under the Constituion, every person is at liberty to speak, write or publish his opinions on any subject and he may do so even though intended to have a coercive impact. If he wrongs another by abusing that privilage, noted the judge, he can be held responsible in damages or punished as the criminal law may allow.

Since Mrs. Smith was merely exercising her Constitutional rights, concluded the judge, without interfering with vehicular or pedestrian travel, she cannot be barred from continuing to do so.

Based on a 1973 Texas Court of Civil Appeals Decision.

Oscar gets a home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Oscar, the 48-year-old golden boy, now has a home befitting his celebrated glamor.

It is a glistening seven-story glass tower on Wilshire Boulevard in Beverly Hills. The fifth location of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, the $4.2-million building at last brings all the academy's operations under one roof.

This month the academy staff completed the move from the old headquarters in West Hollywood. A one-time neighborhood movie house, it had been Oscar's home since 1946 (from 1927 to 1946 the academy had occupied three different locations in buildings on Hollywood Blvd.)

The Melrose diggings were cramped and musty, and the staff was delighted to escape.

The formal dedication is due next month, when workmen complete the final touches.

On a recent day Walter Mirisch, recently re-elected president of the academy, gave a newsman a preview tour of the new building.

Mirisch, the producer of "In The Heat of The Night," "Hawaii" and "Midway," was as proud as a boy with his first hot rod. Indeed, the building is the realization of a longtime dream for him and other leaders of the academy.

"We started thinking about a new place for the academy 10 or 12 years ago," he explained.

"A lot of surveys were made as to the needs of such a building and its location. Also, financing.

"Finally we reached the point a couple of years ago when we had $2½ million built up, largely from income for the awards ceremony. Then we were ready to make our move."

The location was a major problem.

Finally a lot was located at the corner of Wilshire and Almont in Beverly Hills. Architect Maxwell Starkman designed a building of bronze-tinted glass and masonry walls.

Mirisch began his tour on the main floor, where the large, thickly carpeted entrance will be converted for cocktail and dinner parties to accompany previews.

Bar facilities are ample, a boon to previewers attending the newest bomb.

Guests will proceed up a wide staircase to the Samuel Goldwyn theater.

"The theater holds 1,111 people and is equipped for everything — quadraphonic sound, 70mm films, Sensurround — as well as any new development that is likely to come along," said Mirisch.

Mirisch continued the tour through the seventh-floor executive offices.

The Players Director occupies another floor. The academy's library, the world's best collection of film lore, finally has adequate facilities.

Oscar's new home will have its formal dedication in October.

Purist upset by nominations for country music awards

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — John Denver's strength in final nominations for annual Country Music Association awards could set the stage for another furor among country music insiders.

Country music stalwarts, many of whom consider non-Nashvillians and non-Texans non-country, complained loudly a year ago when Australian Olivia-Newton-John was picked as female vocalist of the year.

Miss Newton-John was not among the finalists this year.

But Denver, a Colorado boy who had been considered a popular music performer and whose biggest hit had been "Rocky Mountain High," garnered support with his recording of "Thank God I'm a Country Boy" and led CMA finalists with five nominations.

The five finalists in 10 categories were announced Wednesday.

The bespectacled, blond Denver was nominated for almost everything for which he was eligible, receiving more nominations than such country stalwarts as Loretta Lynn, Waylon Jennings and Conway Twitty, who had four each.

Balloting among the 4,630 CMA members for the finalists will lead to announcement of the big winners and a new member of the Country Music Hall of Fame Oct. 13 on a live, network television show (CBS).

Denver was nominated for entertainer of the year, single record of the year, album of the year, male vocalist of the year and, for writers, song of the year with "Back Home Again."

Jennings was nominated for entertainer of the year, single record of the year, album of the year and male vocalist of the year and his wife, Jessi Colter, was nominated for female vocalist of the year, single record of the year and song of the year for, "I'm Not Lisa."

Loretta Lynn, female vocalist of the year in 1967 and 1972, also was entertainer of the year in 1972. She was nominated this year for entertainer of the year, female vocalist of the year, album of the year and, with Twitty, vocal duo of the year.

In addition to his nomination with Miss Lynn, Twitty was nominated for entertainer, male vocalist and album of the year.

One irony in the nominations: George Jones and Tammy Wynette, divorced and no longer singing partners, also were nominated for vocal duo of the year.

In addition to Miss Colter, others receiving three nominations included Freddie Fender and Ronnie Milsap, both nominated for album of the year and male vocalist of the year. Milsap was last year's male vocalist. In addition, Fender was nominated as male vocalist, Milsap as entertainer of the year.

Here are the five finalists in each category:

Entertainer of the Year: John Denver, Waylon Jennings, Loretta Lynn, Ronnie Milsap, Conway Twitty.

Single of the Year: "Before the Next Teardrop Falls," Fender; "Another Somebody Done Somebody Wrong Song," B.J. Thomas; "I'm Not Lisa," Colter; "Rhinestone Cowboy," Glen Campbell; "Thank God I'm a Country Boy," Denver.

Album of the Year: "A Legend in My Time," Milsap; "An Evening with John Denver," Denver; "Before the Next Teardrop Falls," Fender; "Feelin's" by Twitty and Lynn; "The Ramblin' Man," Jennings; "Rhinestone Cowboy," Campbell. Six were nominated because of a tie.

Song of the Year: "Back Home Again," Denver; "Before the Next Teardrop Falls," Vivian Keith and Ben Peters; "Another Somebody Done Somebody Wrong Song," Chips Moman and Larry Butler; "I'm Not Lisa," Colter; "Rainy Day Woman," Jennings.

Female Vocalist: Colter, Lynn, Dolly Parton, Linda Ronstadt, Tanya Tucker.

Male Vocalist: Denver, Fender, Jennings, Milsap, Twitty.

Vocal Group of Year: Asleep at the Wheel, Bobby Bare & Family, The Four Guys, The Osborne Brothers, The Statler Brothers.

Vocal Duo: Jack Greene & Jeannie Seely, Jones & Wynette, Mel Tillis & Sherry

Bryce, Twitty & Lynn, Porter Wagoner & Dolly Parton.

Instrumental Group of the Year: Roy Clark & Buck Trent, Danny Davis & The Nashville Brass, The Po' Boys; The Earl Scruggs Revue, The Twitty Birds.

Instrumentalist of the Year: Chet Atkins, Clark, Johnny Gimble, Charlie McCoy, Jerry Reed.

Surgery brings new life for woman

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — Thirteen months ago, Viola Rapp was a 4-foot-6 hunchback on crutches and in constant pain. Now, after three major operations, the 23-year-old woman is looking for a boy friend.

After 10 months in a plaster body cast from her neck to her thighs, she stands erect with the aid of only canes and is ready to return to her job as a secretary. Because of her erectness, she is seven inches taller.

"I never dreamed things would work out like this," she said. "I don't think you can find anybody as happy as I am."

She still has to relearn some simple tasks.

"I'm learning to go up steps now, and when I have that mastered I can return to work," she says softly. "Hopefully that will be next month."

Aside from going back to work, Viola said her plans include "getting a boy friend."

Stricken with polio in 1958, hers was only one of a few cases in Iowa in the late 1950s. She had not been vaccinated against the crippling disease.

She began suffering increased scoliosis — curvature of the spine — as the disease progressed. Eventually she was hunched over so severely that her rib cage overlapped her right hip bone by 1½ inches and she needed crutches to walk.

Early in 1974, she was told that if corrective surgery was not done she would be confined to a wheel chair in five years and eventually the pressure on her lungs would be fatal.

Viola was referred to Dr. David Bradford of University of Minnesota Hospitals in Minneapolis, who specializes in corrective spinal surgery. He performed operations in July, August and October of 1974.

The family has received $21,000 in medical bills and Viola estimates the final tab may run to $40,000.

Her father, John, 43, a factory worker, said the family "will just keep plugging away to pay the bills."

"We never thought about the eventual cost," says Rapp. "Seeing her happy is all that counts."

"Virgil, if you finish your potatoes, you get a ride in uncle Ralph's car."

Remember?

You probably come from a family with too much food on its mind. Or your mom rewarded you for being "good"—with food. Or maybe you were praised for cleaning up your plate, and scolded for being wasteful, etc. We understand—we've been there ourselves.

We know you weren't responsible for developing problem eating habits. We'll guide you through a series of steps so that you can identify them, control them, and replace them with safe, effective new ones. At Weight Watchers® With a class full of people who'll be happy to see you there.

So come un-learn with us. We'll help you to develop your own Personal Action Plan™ Enjoy three squares a day, snacks and a lot of nice people while you're doing it.

Weight Watchers. We Understand.

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THURSDAY—7:00 P.M.

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Sunday, September 28 — 1950, Exhausted Santa Claus becomes first beatnik.

XXX

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Sleep more at night, and quit yawning at your work.

XXX

DEATH KNELL OF A NATION

What has long been a foregone conclusion has now been made official by the Communist International; the iron curtain of Red dictatorship has slammed down over ancient Laos, the "land of a million elephants." The Reuter dispatch, on August 24, 1975, summarized the triumphant Communist propaganda message:

"A massive rally in Laos yesterday celebrating the Pathet Lao takeover of Vientiane marked the completion of the Communist takeover of all of former French Indochina."

The people of the United States poured millions of dollars into Laos, providing food, clothing, housing, schools, medicine and other aid, all in the hope of preserving a free and independent government. The Soviet Union poured in arms, ammunition, explosives, and weapons of destruction. What we were trying to build, the Communists were out to destroy; and destroy they did.

Thus, the long list of Captive and slave nations must be revised again, to record the latest gains of Soviet imperialsim. The list now includes 31 nations, with Portugal, Angola, and Mozambique likely candidates to join the list before the year is out.

The international octopus of Communism now extends its tentacles into every part of the world, exploiting its victims in a system of slavery unparalleled in world history.

The question remains: when will the free world develop and put into action the policies necessary to stem the red tide?

XXX

When parents become old and poor, their children who are the poorest are the ones who offer them a home.

XXX

NEW VIEW OF GRIPES

With unemployment persisting in hovering near the nine per cent mark, it may be true that many workers are happy just to have a job.

But it is no less true that 18 months of depressing economic news has pushed the "dissatisfaction index" of workers to a high level, contends James L. Hayes, president of the American Management Assn. "This is a healthy dissatisfaction that employes too often hesitate to express because they feel word will get around that they are trouble-makers."

Too many executives, he says, fail to realize that this kind of dissatisfaction may be as important to productivity as employe loyalty, and that if employes are suppressing their discontent, they may also be suppressing solutions to that discontent.

Wise managers, on the other hand, are taking steps to channel dissatisfaction into constructive use. When employes realize that management is as concerned as they are, this often is the catalyst that turns pent-up frustration into positive results.

Hayes cites one company that sponsored a "Why I'm More Dissatisfied Than You" contest. Possibly absurd on the surface, it provided feedback to management on what were sources of discontent.

The company determined, for example, that the majority of employes would be happier starting to work at eight o'clock instead of nine and taking half-hour instead of hour lunches. The suggestions were put into effect, with an added bonus to the company of a small but helpful savings in utility bills because of the new working hours.

XXX

A party organ serves a limited clientele. An independent newspaper serves every reader except the office seeker.

Edward King Gaylord

XXX

The Federal Government puts out pamphlets about how to fix almost anything so it will run except, maybe, the Federal Government.

XXX

Fire is a serious threat to invalids, the aged and the disabled. Not only do many of them live alone, some have the added problem of living in structures which are vulnerable to fire because of age and condition.

The Kansas City Fire Department has begun using a computer to help locate such individuals. It's system stores nearly 400 addresses of invalids living in the city. When the fire alarm office receives a call, a dispatcher employs a TV-like display unit linked to the computer to check if an invalid lives at that address. If so, the screen displays the person's name, specific location in the building and condition. Firemen know immediately which room the disabled person is in and don't waste precious minutes hunting through a smoke-filled building.

The same system comes into play when a fireman is injured or becomes ill on duty by flashing his blood type, allergies, personal physician's name and any other important information. The fire alarm dispatcher then relays the information for treatment at the scene.

XXX

Adversity and criticism are useful. If you have a little hard sense, it probably has been beaten into you; few have it naturally.

XXX

The Mayor advises that the best way to teach a youngster the value of money is to borrow from him.

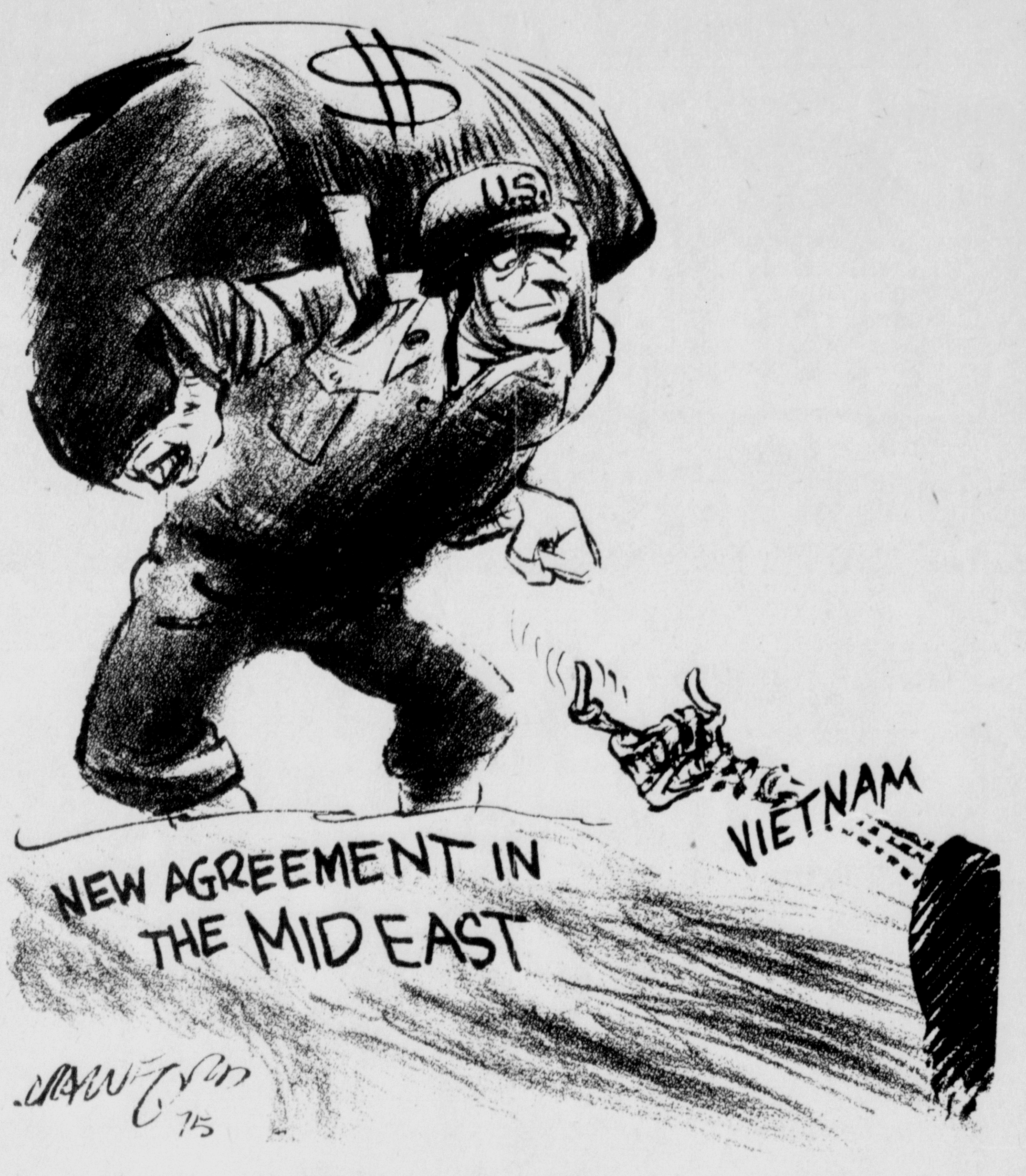
XXX

If a man steals a kiss from a girl, she has a hard time struggling just hard enough to show him she considered him mean to try it, and not so hard that he would never try it again.

XXX

When they think of nothing else to say about a man who works hard at his business, the loaders charge that he is so avaricious that he never lets up in his chase for dollars. As a matter of fact, a man who likes to work never gets out of the habit; he would rather work than to be idle.

Ghost story


$
U.S.
NEW AGREEMENT IN THE MID EAST
VIETNAM
'75

TOMORROW SEPTEMBER 29 MONDAY

MICHAELMAS. Sept 29. The feast of St. Michael and All Angels in the Greek and Roman Catholic Churches.

NATIONAL SAFETY CONGRESS. Sept 29-Oct 2. Chicago, Ill. Purpose: Largest annual safety forum in the world. Safety-minded persons in discussions and conferences devoted to safety on all fronts, including traffic, home, public and occupational. Sponsor: national Safety Council, Kenneth Eckholt, Secy 425 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611.

XXX

TOMORROW SEPTEMBER 30— TUESDAY

BOTSWANA DAY. Sept 30. Botswana. National holiday. The former Bechuanaland Protectorate (British Colony) became the independent Republic of Botswana on Sept 30, 1966.

FEAST OF ST. JEROME. Sept 30. Patron saint of scholars. Legend says he removed thorn from lion's paw.

XXX

A useful custom, counting your blessings on Thanksgiving. Gives you a much better idea of what you can spend on Christmas.

XXX

"I was making big money. Then I got arrested."

"What happened?"

"The money was a quarter of an inch too big."

XXX

We've found a great income tax loophole. The only thing is that you have to be a 65-year-old college student who owns an oil well to use it.

XXX

American citizens show only a fragmentary understanding of the role of competition in controlling prices in a free market economy; they show little or no understanding of profit; and they aren't even aware of their own ignorance.

These are some of the findings of a nationwide survey conducted under the auspices of the Advertising Council inc. as the first step in a massive campaign to improve public understanding and awareness of our econmic systrem.

The survey shows that 56 percent believe more government regulation is needed to relieve economic pressures.

Quotes from All Over

"Surely a cleaner environment is an important national objective. But it is not the only national objective, and certainly society has no stake in selecting the most expensive and most disruptive ways of achieving its environmental goals." — Murray Weidenbaum in Tax Review . . ."It appeared that the Federal deficits for fiscal 1975 and fiscal 1976 would be increased by Congressional tax and spending actions almost without limit. That was the factor that was clearly responsible for the rise in interest rates." — William E. Simon, before the Senate Finance Committee . . . "One of the most important events to take place in the last quarter of this century will involve the counter-establishment's attack on business — and the efforts of business to take its case before the bar of public opinion." — Bob Brown of Tax Foundation to the Montana Banker's Association.

xxx

adolescence: A time when a boy notices that a girl notices that he is noticing her —

XXX

HOME ..a place where a man is free to say anything he pleases — because no one will pay the slightest attention to himh—

XXX

He faces every situation with an open mouth!

XXX

Thomas Jefferson, 3rd President of the U.S. (1743-1826): "I place economy among the first and most important virtues, and public debt as the greatest danger to be feared. To preserve our independence, we must not let our leaders load us with perpetual debt. We must make our choice between economy and liberty, or profusion and servitude. If we can prevent the government from wasting the labors of the people under pretense of caring for them, we will be wise."

XXX

According to an item in the newspapers recently, the years of peak mental activity are between the ages of four and eighteen. This is logical in view of the fact that, at the age of four, children ask all the questions, and by the time they're eighteen they know all the answers.

XXX

An English vicar has written the following prayer which he hopes every British driver will copy and paste on the dashboard of his car. It reads, "Help me, O God, as I drive to love my neighbor as myself, that I may do nothing to hurt or endanger any of your children. Give my eyes clear vision and skill to my hands and feet; make me tranquil in mind and relaxed in body. Deliver me from the spirit of rivalry and from all resentment at the actions of others and bring me to my journey's end."

XXX

REALISM SCORES IN THE MIDEAST

When the vendor in a Middle Eastern bazaar throws up his hands and wails that he is losing the shirt off his back and the buyer complains that he is paying an extortionate price, you know that a bargain acceptable to both has been struck.

With no intention to traivialize something that is anything but trivial, this seems an apt description of what has been accomplished between Egypt and Israel. In this case, of course, both sides are playing both roles: Each has something the other wants, and each must pay a price.

What is important about the interim agreement initialed by representatives of the two countries is not its actual details — the exact number of square kilometers Israel will relinquish in the Sinai, for example, or the type of Israeli cargoes Egypt will now permit through the Suez Canal.

It is the fact that any agreement at all could be arrived at following the collapse of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy last spring. That Egypt and Israel returned to the bargaining testifies to the realization by both sides that a fifth Middle East war must be avoided, and that any steps leading away from another battlefield confrontation, however small and uncertain, must be taken.

For their part, the Israelis know that they cannot forever maintain a state of war-readiness and military superiority over the Arabs, or survive many more wars fought on two or three fronts.

As for Egyptian President Sadat, accommodation with Israel is the price he must pay so that he may divert his attention to urgent and worsening economic problems in his country, and the price of much-needed American assistance and business investment in Egypt's development.

In the interest of peace in that part of the world as well as in our own national interest, the Sinai accord should win early approval in Congress. Just as U.S. diplomacy was essential to the hammering out of the pact, so is U.S. participation essential for its successful implementation. The fears expressed by Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield and others that the stationing of some 200 American "technical" personnel as monitors in the Sinai buffer zone will involve us in another Vietnam-type situation are unwarranted. Unlike Vietnam, the Americans, who will be civilians and not military advisors, will be there at the invitation of both sides.

Hard as it was for Israel to make concessions in an area it deems vital to its security — for which it will be amply compensated by the United States in the form of arms and economic aid and other guarantees — politically it may be Egypt which is taking the greater risk.

Arab militants, especially the more extreme Palestinian liberationists, have denounced Sadat as a traitor. In their view, the Sinai disengagement effectively removes Egypt as an ally in the struggle against Israel and is a serious setback to their campaign to get Israel out of Syria's Golan Heights and out of the United Nations and to establish a Palestinian homeland on what is now Israeli soil.

Sadat, however, has the backing of the more conservative and financially powerful states like Saudi Arabia who, while harboring no love for Israel, fear the influence of the Soviet Union more.

Given the discords and rivalries that exist in the Arab world, it is difficult to foresee at this stage the long-range impact of the current detente between Egypt and Israel on affairs in the Middle East. At most–and it is not a little accomplishment — the interim agreement has pulled one fuse from that explosive powderkeg. A definite momentum toward peace has been set in operation, but the real test will be if that momentum can be continued to embrace the much more ticklish questions of the Golan Heights. the west bank of the Jordan and the future of the Palestinians.

XXX

Money isn't everything. It's often not even available.

XXX

BAROMETER OF WELL-BEING

The 54th Semi-Annual Electric Power Survey published by the Edison Electric Institute --the nation's chief authority on power supply--finds that the United States is still a going, growing concern. Demand for electricity raised the 1973 summer peak load for the total electric utility industry in the U.S. to 343.9 million kilowatts, an increase of 24.8 million kilowatts, or 7.8 per cent over the 1972 summer peak.

More than matching this increase, capability of the industry for the contiguous U.S. for the summer of 1973 was 415.9 million kilowatts, an increase of 9.0 percent above the corresponding 1972 capability. The forecast for the summer of 1974 shows an expected margin of capability over demand of 22.2 percent--a measurable improvement over the 20.9 per cent margin in the summer of 1973. However, in looking to the months ahead, the survey indicates that fuel availability could impair the capability of generating units already in commercial operation. According to the report, "Delays could also occur in scheduled installations as a result of potential regulatory delays, unanticipatef changes in environmental requirements, and other factors which could cause changes in estimates of scheduled additions to capacity by the utilities and shipments by equipment manufacturers...."

The Institute survey may sound like a collection of "dry as dust" statistics. But, in reality, it is a barometer of the present and future standard of living of every family in the land.

XXX

Nowadays, remembering the good old days is called wishing you had foresight.

XXX

There are about 199,800 service stations in the U.S.

XXX

Betcha Didn't Know...

A preacher who recently announced that there are 726 sins has been besieged for copies of the list.

XXX

AS PORTUGAL GOES SO GOES SPAIN?

No one is watching the unfolding events in Portugal more closely than that country's Iberian neighbor, Spain.

The two countries have more in common than their geographical proximity on the same peninsula. Portugal was tightly ruled for 40 years, from 1928 to 1968, by rightist dictator Antonio Salazar. Spain has been similarly ruled since 1936 by Gen. Francisco Franco.

What has been happening to Portugal since the overthrow of the successor regime to Salazar by Gen. Antonio de Spinola in April, 1974, and the subsequent ouster of Spinola by Marxists and Communists in the Portuguese military, has "had a dramatic impact on the Spanish government, which realizes that its day of reckoning is close at hand," writes James Roberts in the conservative weekly Human Events.

Franco is 84. He suffered a stroke last year. It is given that he cannot cling to power much longer. When he dies, Spain will enter an uneasy transition period that in all likelihood will lead either to some form of limited democratic government or to a Communist dominated state in the style of Portugal.

Thoughtful leaders in the Spanish government are well aware of the dangers that confront them. Many prominent Spaniards, says Roberts, believe that it would be better for Franco to resign now and many of his intimates are pressuring him to do so, without much success. In the face of this intransigeance, they are proceeding on their own with plans for a post-Franco government.

Prince Juan Carlos is known to be one of those who realize Spain must move to a more democratic government. Prime Minister Carlos Aria Navarro has stated his belief in "controlled democracy."

But given the Spanish people's lack of experience with the democratic process and the certainty that the Communists will attempt to exacerabate the stresses within Spanish society—the Basque independence movement is one example—there may not be enough time after Franco goes for a slow, gradual shift to a constitutional monarchy with self-government beginning at the local level and working up to the national level, as these leaders plan.

Yet it is far from a foregone conclusion that Spain must go the way of Portugal. The economy is thriving, the armed forces are relatively free of leftist influence and the country appears far more resilient and better able to adapt to change than was Portugal. Above all, notes Roberts, the Spanish have Portugal's example to illuminate many of the pitfalls that lie in Spain's way.

XXX

LIFE OF THE PARTY

By RAY CROW

'Twould seem, from how they play the game
Of patronage, there ain't
A politician who can claim
To be a patron saint!

Commercial Appeal

XXX

"I'd like a room and bath for my wife and me," said the man to the hotel reception clerk.

"Sorry," said the clerk, "But we only have one room left and it doesn't have a bath."

"Will that be all right with you, dear, " said the man turning to the lady at his side.

She locked up and answered, "Sure, Mister."

XXX

POLLUTION SOLUTION

By RAY CROW

If conservation doesn't work,
Then here's the way to make it:
Just pass a pro-pollution law—
And watch the people break it!

Commercial Appeal

XXX

PREACHING FROM THE AUDIENCE

In business, the name of the game is serving the customer. Don't forget it, and don't let anyone who works for you forget it.

So one of the most important functions of a manager or department head is to keep his or her people constantly aware of the importance of pleasing the customer.

Keeping employes customer-conscious isn't easy. Some employes deal with customers every day, but others are so far removed from the firing line that they never see, meet, or speak to a customer from one year to another.

It's not unusual for people in a position like this to gradually lose sight of the customer completely. The only important things in their life are their department, their particular jobs, and their own problems.

How can you get across to employes the importance of their work in satisfying the customer?

First, by being customer-conscious yourself. Set a good example.

Second, by pointing out all the ways in which their work can affect customer relations regardless of whether they meet the customer in person or not. A late or mixed-up delivery, a poorly typed letter, a faulty or slipshod piece of work, a mistake in a billing--things like this rarely go unnoticed by customers.

The customer, in the final analysis, pays the bill for every bit of work done by everyone in the company. Every employe, by doing his job well, has an opportunity to give the customer good value for his money. If she or he doesn't do a good job, the customer doesn't get the best value.

It may occasionally irritate some of your people that you keep insisting upon higher quality work, lower costs and better service. If it does, take the trouble to show them it isn't really you, but the customer demands these things.

This message, taken seriously, can improve the attitude and performance of employes in a group or even a whole company.

Don't treat customers like forgotten people. It would be rough going without them.

XXX

LIFE OF THE PARTY

By RAY CROW

'Twould seem, from how they play the game
Of patronage, there ain't
A politician who can claim
To be a patron saint!

Commercial Appeal

XXX

Ronald Reagan

By RONALD REAGAN
Copley News Service

Public figures acquire "images" which may accurately reflect what they say and do or may instead reflect the reaction to them by the news media. As tastes and issues change, some images may change, but others may stubbornly stay the same, even though they should change.

Take the images of two U.S. presidents, for example: Calvin Coolidge and Dwight Eisenhower.

Coolidge, the dry, unexciting New Englander, is more often than not remembered as a lackluster, almost laughable figure who just happened to occupy the White House for awhile.

Eisenhower, though remembered with affection and respect for his great military accomplishments, has the image, as president, of a genial golf player who didn't stir things up much and who--in the main--presided over a country that rode at anchor for eight years. The late John Kennedy, who followed him, actually campaigned on the slogan, "Get the country moving again."

Are these images true or false? Consider this:

H.L. Mencken said Cal Coolidge has been "weaned on a pickle." Was Coolidge a do-nothing president in one of those lulls in our nation's history? If so, we should have such lulls today.

There was better-than-full employment. Jobs were competing for workers. The cost of living went DOWN 2.3 per cent.

The federal budget was actually reduced and some of the national debt accumulated in World War I paid off.

During "Silent Cal's" presidency the number of automobiles owned by Americans tripled and a great new industry--radio--went from $60 million in annual sales to $842 million. They laughed when Calvin Coolidge said, "The business of America is business," but we had true peace and prosperity--those things we are promised so often, but given so seldom.

In the "Eisenhower years"–1952 to 1960--we were told an entire college generation was "apathetic" and had stagnated (perhaps because they didn't burn down the campus libraries). Yet, Ike ended a war in Korea that had killed tens of thousands of young Americans. For the rest of his eight years in office none were being shot at anywhere in the world.

Ike also halted--dead in its tracks–the advance of communism. And, Big Government didn't get any bigger. A citizen could go for an evening stroll in the park without getting bopped over the head. Wages went up steadily, but prices held. Steak was 85 cents a pound and a gallon of gas cost 29 cents. You could be well-dressed in a $50 suit and a pair of $9 shoes.

The workday and the work-week grew shorter and our taxes were reduced. Suddenly, more kids were going to college than ever before; more families were buying homes; never had our nation's wealth been so widely distributed; and we were so strong that no one in the world thought of challenging us.

You'll have to make up your own mind about the image versus the real man, but maybe we ought to go back and see what they did that we aren't doing today.

Art Buchwald

'MOTHER'S TENNIS'

WASHINGTON — The explosion of tennis in the United States has produced all sorts of innovations in the game. One of the most exciting is called Mother's Tennis. It differs from regular tennis in that it requires not only four players but also a number of children, several dogs and an occasional irate husband.

The game is played on a regular court with two players on each side. But the thrill comes not from hitting the ball back and forth but from the unexpected intervention of children and dogs onto the court during play.

I was introduced to Mother's Tennis at Martha's Vineyard this summer, and this is how it went.

One of the mothers was about to serve the ball when her 7-year-old child ran up to the fence and shouted, "Mummy, Johnny has climbed on the roof and he's crying because he can't get down."

"Well, tell him to stay up there until I finish the set," she said.

"He says he's afraid of falling."

"Tell him to hang on to the chimney."

A few minutes later during a heated volley a large black Labrador walked across the court. The rules of Mother's Tennis say play must be stopped when a dog comes on the court.

We all stopped while one of the mothers shouted at the dog, "Parkinson, go home."

Parkinson sat down next to the net and stared at all of us.

The mother-owner of the dog shouted to her daughter, "Polly, take Parkinson home."

"I can't," the daughter shouted back. "I have to take a sailing lesson."

The mother grabbed Parkinson by the collar and said to the rest of us, "I'll be right back."

Fifteen minutes later she returned and play resumed.

For three minutes. Then another child appeared at the fence. "Mom, Dad wants to know where his bathing suit is."

"It's on the porch where he left it to dry."

"He says it isn't there now."

"Well, tell him to look in the laundry room."

"You better tell him. He's mad as heck. He had to make his own breakfast, and he cut his finger opening a grapefruit."

"I'll be home in a half-hour."

We managed to get through one game when a lady appeared and shouted, "Sally, do you have a list of the sponsors for the wildlife benefit next week? I need it for the printer right away."

"The list is in my car. I'll get it." Sally went to her car while the rest of us kept swinging our rackets in the air to keep warm.

Game was about to resume when Lucy's 3-year-old walked out on the court and sat on the base line.

"Peter, please don't sit on the base line," Lucy begged. "Go over there by the bench."

Peter just sat there, scratching himself.

Lucy was becoming angry. "Peter, if you don't get off the court I'm going to give you a good spanking."

Peter pursed his lips and then started to cry.

Lucy made a dive for him, but he escaped and ran to the other side of the net.

He was finally grabbed by one of the other mothers and was dragged howling and kicking off the court. He didn't stop screaming for the rest of the morning.

During the set one husband showed up looking for his car keys, and two more dogs appeared on the court – one in heat.

It was a typical Mother's Tennis match, and no different than any I played all summer. The beauty of Mother's Tennis and where it differs from regular tennis is that no one keeps score. Who can remember?

Surgeons find use for umbilical cords

NEW YORK (AP) — Two surgeons have found a use at last for umbilical cords — the left-overs from belly buttons.

They take a vein from the cord and fashion it into a substitute artery. They think they have saved the legs of five persons given the substitutes because their own leg arteries had become blocked.

The umbilical cord is the unborn baby's life-line, bringing blood and nourishment from the mother through the placenta. After birth, the cord is cut near the abdomen and tied, fashioning the belly-button, with the rest of the cord then discarded along with the placenta or "afterbirth."

Drs. Herbert and Irving Dardik presented their first report on umbilical cords Thursday to the International Cardiovascular Society in Edinburgh, Scotland.

The Dardik brothers are cardiovascular surgeons at Montefiore Hospital in New York. They developed the new arteries at the Laboratory for Experimental Medicine and Surgery in Primates of New York University Medical Center and Union Hospital.

A substitute artery up to two feet long can be fashioned from one umbilical vein, or two veins can be joined together to make it longer. This makes it suitable to replace arteries leading from the groin down to below the knee, the surgeons said.

Eight patients facing loss of their legs were given the new artery when other substitutes were judged unsuitable or when the patients did not have veins of their own that could be used.

The operation succeeded in five cases, with one woman given the artery a year ago in October, the Drs. Dardik said. Three men had to have legs amputated, two because blood clots formed in the graft, the other because of infection.

All eight had severe atherosclerosis, with fatty deposits in leg arteries blocking blood flow. This can lead to painful ulcers, and gangrene, with later loss of the leg, the surgeons explained.

Normally, tissue borrowed from another person is rejected. The Dardiks developed a method of "tanning" the vein, much as shoe leather is tanned, by using gluteraldehyde. This cross-links proteins to make the vessel stronger, and the chemical also seems to bind to sites where the rejection mechanism might start, the doctors said.

The vien then is covered with a porous polyester fiber mesh to make it even stronger, to avoid aneurysms or blow-outs from the pressure of arterial blood. No aneurysms occurred in the eight patients, but a few had to have blood clots removed, with the tanning chemical perhaps responsible for the clotting, the Dardiks said. This might be remedied by further research, they added.

The vein can be fashioned into desired shapes, such as a loop to hook vein and artery together in the arm when kidney machines are used to artificially purify the blood. In baboons, the loops have withstood repeated needle puncture without bad effects, the surgeons said.

Also, they continued, the vein can be tapered to the desired size at each end to hook up better in bridging large arteries to smaller ones.

Gypsy Jack lives in 'Old West' world

EDITORS: This is an advance for use in the afternoon papers of Sept. 22 and all cycles thereafter. Wirephotos are being transmitted today. Together they form the weekly Midwest Regional Picture Package.

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Roy "Gypsy Jack" Steffenson of Flint lives in a dream world—The Old West.

Gypsy Jack is literally surrounded from floor to ceiling by the memorabilia of the Old West he has collected by frequent forays out West.

His first floor, instead of a living room, dining room and kitchen, houses a saloon, a general store and a barbar shop+DENTIST OFFICE. His basement contains recreations of a jail, a funeral parlor, a Wells Fargo office and a Mexican cantina.

And, out in the yard around his wood frame house on Davison Street is an old buggy and tombstones planted in large rocks. One wooden tombstone reads "Luke Dalton hanged 1886." Another with a final number missing from the date reads: '188 Reb Hollister died with his boots on."

Steffenson said he began collecting western objects when he was 14. He was reared in Minnesota, where he visited a western museum and got hooked on the subject.

Now, he makes frequent trips out West to buy objects from the period after the Civil War to the late 1880s.

When Steffenson is not tending bar, or doning the green shade of a Wells Fargo clerk, or playing poker in his saloon, or locking up a friend in the calaboose, he faces reality as a janitor at the local Buick plant.

"If I had to hide it all, why even do it?" he asked.

Pony Express begins in St. Joe

St. Joseph was the eastern starting point for the famed Pony Express, notes the Missouri Division of Tourism. The Pony Express stables there have been preserved through the years and are open to the public today as a Pony Express Museum.

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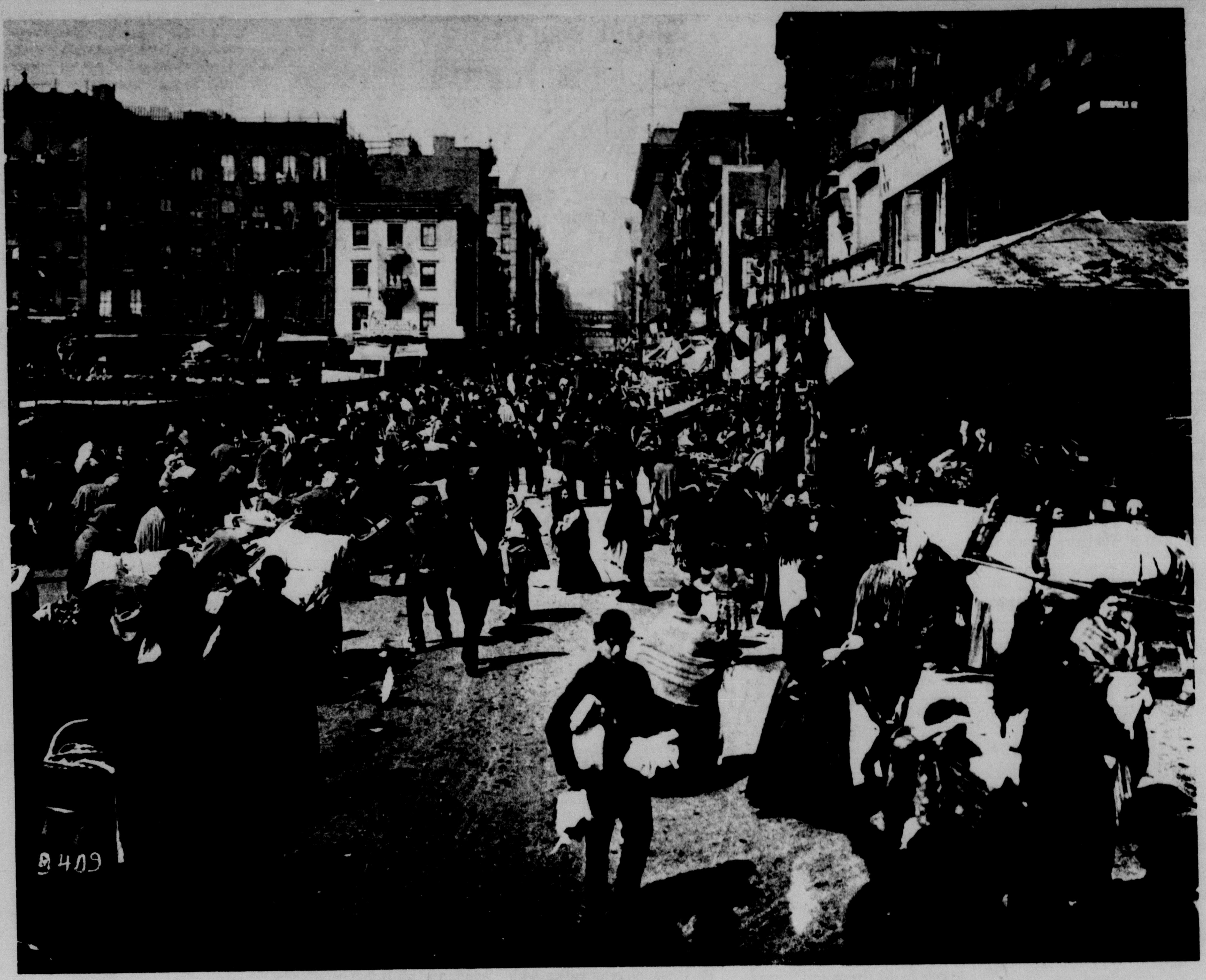

Immigrants in New York

Millions of immigrants sought new opportunities in the United States about 1900 and they were gradually assimilated into American society.

(Culver Pictures, Inc.)

Courses by newspaper

Patterns of assimilation

By JOHN HIGHAM

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of 18 articles written for the nation's Bicentennial and exploring themes of the American Issues Forum. In this article, John Higham, professor of history at the John Hopkins University, discusses the American ideal of assimilation and the exclusion of certain ethnic groups from that policy.

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER was developed by the University of California Extension, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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"We are the Romans of the modern world," observed Oliver Wendell Holmes, "the great assimilating people." Holmes' complacent comparison reminds us that the United States succeeded, as only Rome had done before, in opening opportunities to an extraordinary variety of peoples on the basis of a common citizenship and a single civic ideal. Yet the comparison has a negative side too. Neither Rome nor America became as all-embracing or as tolerant as official orators and poets declared them to be.

The concept of the United States as a universal nation—a new Rome destined to unify mankind—was a product of the American Revolution. To help justify their break with England, some Americans began defining themselves as a cosmopolitan people, no longer English. "Here individuals of all nations are melted into a new race of men," declared a visiting Frenchman, with breath-taking assurance. Thus, the assimilation of diverse ethnic groups into something called 'American' became an ideological imperative.

THE MAKING OF AMERICANS

Throughout the 19th century a gradual intermixture of northern European Yankee elements went forward. New Englanders in upper New York state ceased to despise the old Dutch settlers. The descendants of the French in New Rochelle and elsewhere lost their national peculiarities. And by the end of the century comic magazines no longer portrayed the Irishman as a drunken lout with the face of a gorilla.

The softening of hostilities was partly the result of greater familiarity. What Yankee Protestant, for example, could observe the strict sexual morality of Irish Catholics and still believe that horrible orgies were going on in nunneries? Familarity, however, is only a first step in assimilation. Carried further, it called for real effort on the part of the newcomers. To be fully accepted as an American, the immigrant had to keep moving; he had to move up the economic and social ladders.

Though most immigrants never reached beyond the bottom rung, the struggle for advancement brought material gains and, in the next generation especially, a wider social acceptance. As early as the 1830s, a German immigrant, John Jacob Astor, was the richest man in America. Fifty years later his grandson's wife, Mrs. William Astor, stood out as the most prominent of the great ladies who decided who really belonged to "high society" in New York. The Irish met more resistance. Nevertheless, by the 1880s, some of the biggest American cities had Irish Catholic mayors and millionaires. These were atypical cases, to be sure, but they encouraged the modest progress and accompanying assimilation of vast numbers of humbler people.

THE SCHOOL AS "MELTING POT"

The older Ango-Americans generally believed that assimilation was a simple process, essentially political and cultural, rather than social and economic. Such absorption, they believed, required no great effort on anyone's part, least of all that of native Americans. Was not the United States founded on an idea so universally attractive that no reasonable person could refuse it? Assimilation would follow naturally from espousing the American idea.

To propagate and enforce that idea, only one institution seemed necessary in the 19th century: the common school. The early enthusiasm of Americans for public education reflected their trust in the school as the place where white children of many different backgrounds would be received into a unifying national faith.

In theory America was, as Lincoln said at Gettsyburg, "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal." In practice it was assumed to be a white man's country. Blacks were permitted only a limited degree of assimilation. Indians were officially treated as foreign nations. Orientals were feared and mixed breeds despised. In order to reconcile American practice with the universalism of American ideology, it was necessary to believe that non-whites were less than fully human. Thus, paradoxically, an ideology of freedom sharpened the racism the new nation inherited from its first settlers.

From an early date, however, men and women of good will have striven-sometimes wisely, sometimes foolishly, sometimes successfully, more often not—to bring the nation's practice closer to its theory. One initiative came from eastern humanitarians and churchmen, who were appalled by the cruelty of the American frontier. Protestant and Catholic missionaries worked throughout the 19th century to civilize the Indians and so integrate them into white society.

A few so-called "civilized" tribes succeeded in adapting to white ways until they fell victims to white rapacity; the majority could not. But assimilation became the official U.S. policy in the later 19th century. After the Indian wars ended, the Dawes Act (1887) proposed to break up the reservations and transform the Indians into individual, property-owning citizens.

EMANCIPATION

Before integrating either Indians or blacks was feasible, their dominion by force, whether through war or through slavery, had to end. For blacks the long road toward full assimilation began with emancipation. Around the end of the 18th century the northern states abolished slavery. Several decades later, in 1831, William Lloyd Garrison launched a fiery propaganda campaign for immediate abolition everywhere. In the abolitionist movement escaped slaves, such as Frederick Douglass, and other free blacks worked with whites. Afro-Americans comprised, for example, the great majority of the original subscribers to Garrison's newspaper. Although many abolitionists were not themselves free of prejudice, the most courageous of them looked beyond mere emancipation and insisted for the first time in American history on eradicating every form of discrimination.

Significant progress in this direction followed the Civil War. The Thirteenth, Fourteenth, and Fifteenth Amendments extended the protection of the Constitution to blacks as well as whites. But many decades passed before these guarantees were widely enforceable, and the movement toward assimilation received in the period from 1890 to 1940 "the segregation era" a tremendous setback.

As we have already noted, the segregation and debasement of blacks reached an extreme in those decades. At the same time other groups in the population were treated in similar ways. Orientals, Jews, southern and eastern Europeans, and Mexicans were declared incapable of assimilation and hence a menace to American society. A climax of sorts arrived in 1942 when 110,000 Japanese, two-thirds of them native-born citizens, were hustled off to concentration camps without the slightest evidence of subversive intent on the part of any.

Why did a pattern of exclusion become so far-reaching in the early 20th century? Why did fears of ethnic and racial intermixture become so intense? No single explanation makes sense of the lynchings, riots, voting prohibitions, restricted covenants, and other discriminations of those years. Nonetheless, all of them seem in some way connected with the strains a decentralized nation had to undergo in becoming an urbanized, industrialized world power.

As individual freedom and local liberty seemed to be slipping away, the faith of many Americans in assimilation was gravely shaken. The underlying strain showed even in the efforts of minority spokesmen to refurbish traditional ideals by describing the United States as a great melting pot. The very image, invented by a Jewish playwright in 1908, suggested a fiery cauldron in a smoking industrial furnace. Inevitably, critics declared that the melting pot was boiling over.

SURVIVAL OF THE IDEA

Despite the strains, the traditional ideal has survived. Assimilation not only continued, it became more powerful than ever before. The sweeping prejudice of the early 20th century actually speeded the assimilation it opposed. Determined to prove that they were Americans, almost every minority group concentrated fiercely on breaking out of ethnic ghettos and moving into the mainstream of American life.

Sons and daughters of the new immigrants from southern and eastern Europe led the way. Most of them got better jobs and educations than their parents had. Suppressing distinctive accents and mannerisms, they fled from the slums to the neat and colorless suburbs. By the 1950s eastern European Jews, Italians, Greeks, and Japanese were substantially repeating the earlier experience of the Germans and Irish.

Moreover, the international struggle against totalitarianism gave their common drive for acceptance a wider significance. Following World War II, a new awareness of the stake all Americans have in an open society produced at last a powerful legislative and judicial attack on all forms of racial separation.

As the legal barriers came down, Americans again turned, as they had in the 19th century, to the public school to fulfill at last the promise of American life. When the Supreme Court in 1954 ordered an end to educational segregation, the American public school faced its ultimate test.

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER is distributed by the National Newspaper Association.

NEXT WEEK: Prof. Higham asks the question, "Who is an American?" and explores problems of reconciling diversity.

The American cottonwood tree is called "alamo." The mission of the Franciscans in San Antonio was called the Alamo because it stood in a grove of cottonwood trees.

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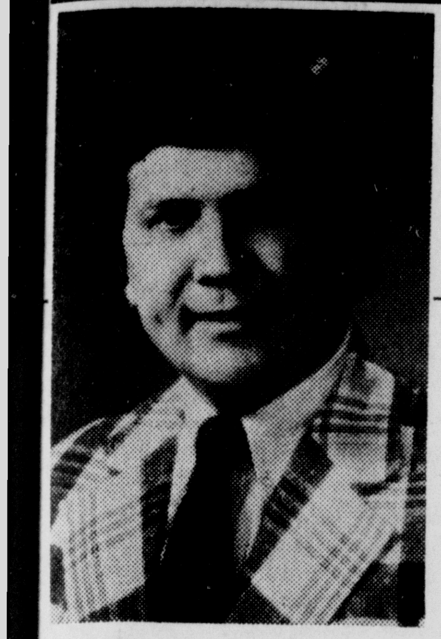
Missouri Bar elects Cochran



Thomas Cochran

KANSAS CITY—An Independence attorney, Thomas D. Cochran, 40, has been elected president of The Missouri Bar.

The election took place at the 96th annual meeting of the official state organization of Missouri lawyers and judges held Sept. 17-19 at the Crown Center Hotel in Kansas City.

Cochran will succeed Arthur H. Stoup, a Kansas City attorney, as head of the state bar.

Robert O. Hetlage, 44, of St. Louis was named president-elect of the organization, and John R. Gibson of Kansas City was elected to the post of vice president.

The new president of The Missouri Bar is a member of the Independence law firm of Piedimonte and Cochran. He has long been active in both state and national bar work and has held numerous offices in both The Missouri Bar and the American Bar Association.

In 1969, he served as national chairman of the Young Lawyers Section of the American Bar Association and has been a member of the ABA House of Delegates since 1970.

A native of Joplin, the new bar president is a graduate of Graceland College at Lamoni, Iowa, and University of Missouri—Kansas City, where he received his undergraduate and his juris doctor degrees. He was admitted to The Missouri Bar in 1958.

Hetlage, the new president-elect, is a member of the St. Louis law firm of Peper, Martin, Jensen, Maichel and Hetlage. He is a past president of the Bar Association of Metropolitan St. Louis and has served as a member of the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association since 1973. He served as a member of the board of governors of The Missouri Bar in 1968, 1972 and 1973 and a member of its executive committee in 1974 and 1975.

A graduate of the Washington University School of Law in 1954, he received a master of law degree from George Washington University in 1957.

The newly-elected vice-president of The Missouri Bar is a member of the Kansas City law firm of Morrison, Hacker, Kurtis, Kuder and Parrish. A native of Springfield, Mo., he received his law degree from the University of Missouri-Columbia in 1952. Gibson served as president of the Kansas City Bar association in 1970-71 and has been a member of the board of governors of the Missouri Bar since 1972.

1,425 enrolled at Baptist college

BOLIVAR—A record-breaking enrollment of 1,425 students has registered for the fall semester at Southwest Baptist College. Registrar Jack Stevens said that the previous high mark of 1,309 was reached in the fall of 1969. The 1974 fall enrollment was 1,276, making this year's gain approximately 150 students.

The college is experiencing growth in every department, but particularly in areas of church-related vocations such as church recreation.

The School of Music and Fine Arts is another growth area. The increase in the number of music and art students during the past years prompted the college to enlarge the fine arts building this past summer. Eight new practice rooms, three studio offices and a large art classroom are now being completed.

A short supply of critical materials early in the summer prevented the building from being ready for the first day of classes.

Ray Clinton of 1025 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston, is a member of the board of trustees at Southwest Baptist College.

The average American eats about 13 pounds of onions a year.

LIBERTY LINES

Democratic Busing

By ROBERT M. BARTELL

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Liberty Lobby News Service)—To the suprise of many liberals, the intensity of the opposition to forced busing has polarized attitudes in many of America's largest cities.

For example, it is strange how American liberals try to peddle American democracy abroad. The little country of Rhodesia is castigated and boycotted by the United States because they will not allow majority rule. Yet, these same liberals castigate and boycott organizations and individuals in America for doing exactly that—expressing the will of the majority as concerns forced busing.

The liberals' rationale gets all mixed up with their demands for equality and a warped view of what this republic offered to its citizens. It's all right for the blacks to resort to revolution and terrorism, as long as it is directed against whites, and involves the nebulous prospect of democracy, or majority rule. It is certainly not all right for the whites to resort to vocal opposition, picketing, parading or marching against an intrusion of their constitutional freedoms if it is against the blacks, even though anti-busing sentiment represents the majority viewpoint in this Nation . . . as the liberals themselves will admit.

Terrorism is decried in our national press. Whether in Israel or Portugal or Ireland, the press says, "tsk, tsk, tsk, you shouldn't do that," then in an absolute about face, advocates, condones, even urges the use of national armed forces to flout the will of the majority of the American people. What is this intervention except terrorism . . . exactly what we decry when perpetrated against others.

Even the most detested dictator would hesitate forcing his will upon the majority of his people for very long. But in a democracy, anything goes as long as it is sugar-coated with the prospect of equal opportunity, equal education and equal income. Liberals equate equality with democracy.

Our Nation was put together by a group of intellectuals and statesmen who knew just exactly what they wanted: maximum freedom for the individual and minimum government, which in turn, would encourage free enterprise and offer opportunity to a growing number of Americans.

The pseudo-intellectuals of today say democracy won't work unless everyone, regardless of their ability, intelligence, motivation, ambition or education, is given, no, forced, to accept the dictates of a minority in the Nation. This resulted in forced busing.

The liberals view the opposition to busing in Louisville, Dallas, Boston, and other cities dispassionately. They know it is only a question of time. If they can keep the National Guard coming in and the taxes high enough to buy more school buses, then parents will eventually give in and permit their kids to be kidnapped and sent to schools miles from their homes in strange, racially different neighborhoods.

The alternative, they say, is the private school, which may serve to explain why the private schools that have sprung up all over America in the past 10 years receive little or no publicity in the national media. And what publicity they do receive is generally negative.

Don't let them kid you. Congress can do something about the busing mess. But you, the American voter, must let them know you demand that something be done.

If you don't, it's just a question of time.

Reader's comments are welcome. Please pass along any points of view to: Liberty Lobby, Dept. 9-19, 300 Independence Ave., S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003.

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Sunday, September 28 — 1950, Exhausted Santa Claus becomes first beatnik.

XXX

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Sleep more at night, and quit yawning at your work.

XXX

DEATH KNELL OF A NATION

What has long been a foregone conclusion has now been made official by the Communist International; the iron curtain of Red dictatorship has slammed down over ancient Laos, the "land of a million elephants." The Reuter dispatch, on August 24, 1975, summarized the triumphant Communist propaganda message:

"A massive rally in Laos yesterday celebrating the Pathet Lao takeover of Vientiane marked the completion of the Communist takeover of all of former French Indochina."

The people of the United States poured millions of dollars into Laos, providing food, clothing, housing, schools, medicine and other aid, all in the hope of preserving a free and independent government. The Soviet Union poured in arms, ammunition, explosives, and weapons of destruction. What we were trying to build, the Communists were out to destroy; and destroy they did.

Thus, the long list of Captive and slave nations must be revised again, to record the latest gains of Soviet imperialsim. The list now includes 31 nations, with Portugal, Angola, and Mozambique likely candidates to join the list before the year is out.

The international octopus of Communism now extends its tentacles into every part of the world, exploiting its victims in a system of slavery unparalleled in world history.

The question remains: when will the free world develop and put into action the policies necessary to stem the red tide?

XXX

When parents become old and poor, their children who are the poorest are the ones who offer them a home.

XXX

NEW VIEW OF GRIPES

With unemployment persisting in hovering near the nine per cent mark, it may be true that many workers are happy just to have a job.

But it is no less true that 18 months of depressing economic news has pushed the "dissatisfaction index" of workers to a high level, contends James L. Hayes, president of the American Management Assn. "This is a healthy dissatisfaction that employes too often hesitate to express because they feel word will get around that they are trouble-makers."

Too many executives, he says, fail to realize that this kind of dissatisfaction may be as important to productivity as employe loyalty, and that if employes are suppressing their discontent, they may also be suppressing solutions to that discontent.

Wise managers, on the other hand, are taking steps to channel dissatisfaction into constructive use. When employes realize that management is as concerned as they are, this often is the catalyst that turns pent-up frustration into positive results.

Hayes cites one company that sponsored a "Why I'm More Dissatisfied Than You" contest. Possibly absurd on the surface, it provided feedback to management on what were sources of discontent.

The company determined, for example, that the majority of employes would be happier starting to work at eight o'clock instead of nine and taking half-hour instead of hour lunches. The suggestions were put into effect, with an added bonus to the company of a small but helpful savings in utility bills because of the new working hours.

XXX

A party organ serves a limited clientele. An independent newspaper serves every reader except the office seeker.

Edward King Gaylord

XXX

The Federal Government puts out pamphlets about how to fix almost anything so it will run except, maybe, the Federal Government.

XXX

Fire is a serious threat to invalids, the aged and the disabled. Not only do many of them live alone, some have the added problem of living in structures which are vulnerable to fire because of age and condition.

The Kansas City Fire Department has begun using a computer to help locate such individuals. It's system stores nearly 400 addresses of invalids living in the city. When the fire alarm office receives a call, a dispatcher employs a TV-like display unit linked to the computer to check if an invalid lives at that address. If so, the screen displays the person's name, specific location in the building and condition. Firemen know immediately which room the disabled person is in and don't waste precious minutes hunting through a smoke-filled building.

The same system comes into play when a fireman is injured or becomes ill on duty by flashing his blood type, allergies, personal physician's name and any other important information. The fire alarm dispatcher then relays the information for treatment at the scene.

XXX

Adversity and criticism are useful. If you have a little hard sense, it probably has been beaten into you; few have it naturally.

XXX

The Mayor advises that the best way to teach a youngster the value of money is to borrow from him.

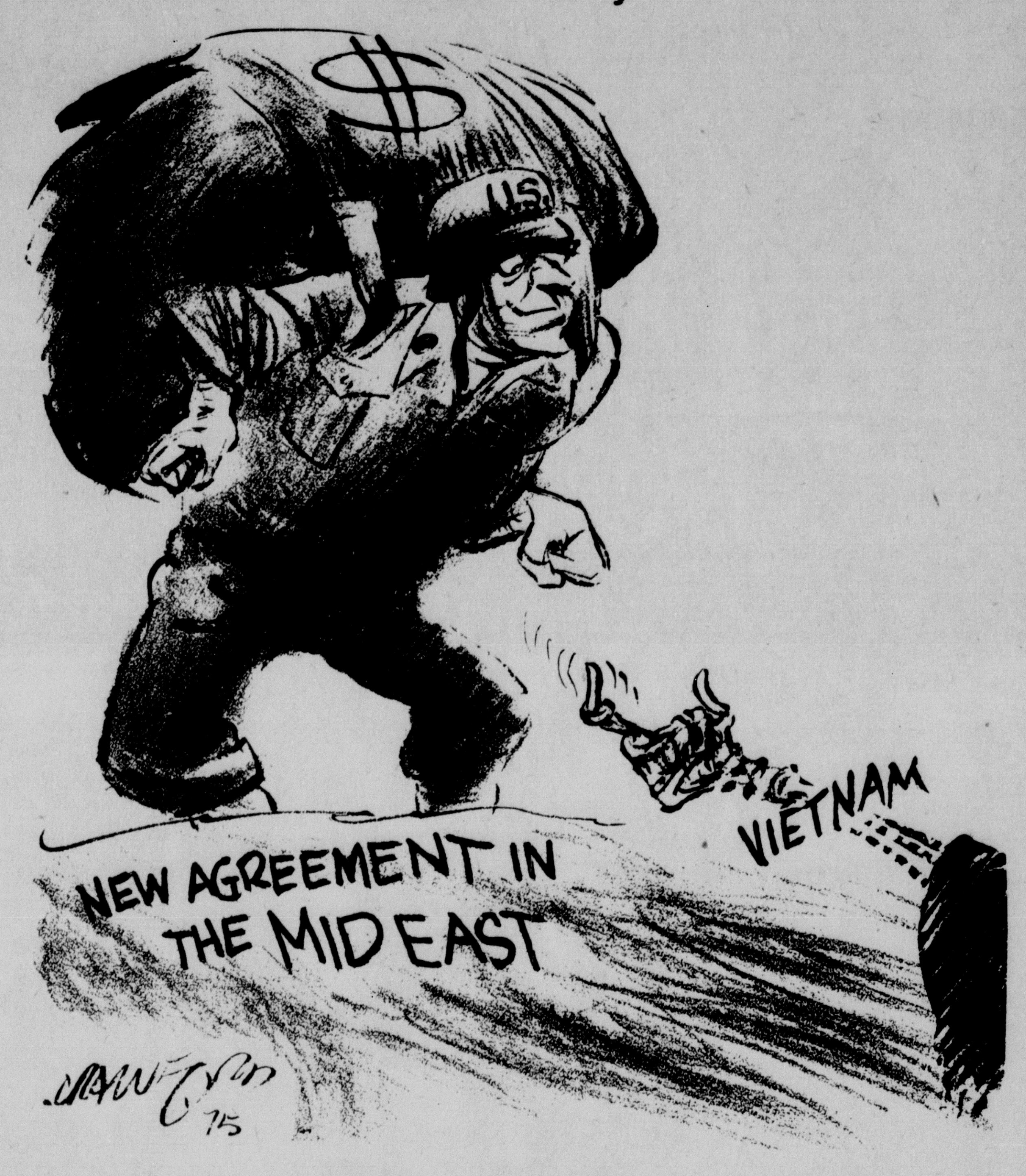
XXX

If a man steals a kiss from a girl, she has a hard time struggling just hard enough to show him she considered him mean to try it, and not so hard that he would never try it again.

XXX

When they think of nothing else to say about a man who works hard at his business, the loaders charge that he is so avaricious that he never lets up in his chase for dollars. As a matter of fact, a man who likes to work never gets out of the habit; he would rather work than to be idle.

Ghost story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U.S.
NEW AGREEMENT IN THE MIDEAST
VIETNAM

TOMORROW
SEPTEMBER 29
MONDAY

MICHAELMAS. Sept 29. The feast of St. Michael and All Angels in the Greek and Roman Catholic Churches.

NATIONAL SAFETY CONGRESS. Sept 29-Oct 2. Chicago, Ill. Purpose: Largest annual safety forum in the world. Safety-minded persons in discussions and conferences devoted to safety on all fronts, including traffic, home, public and occupational. Sponsor: national Safety Council, Kenneth Eckholt, Secy 425 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611.

XXX

TOMORROW
SEPTEMBER 30—
TUESDAY

BOTSWANA DAY. Sept 30. Botswana. National holiday. The former Bechuanaland Protectorate (British Colony) became the independent Republic of Botswana on Sept 30, 1966.

FEAST OF ST. JEROME. Sept 30. Patron saint of scholars. Legend says he removed thorn from lion's paw.

XXX

A useful custom, counting your blessings on Thanksgiving. Gives you a much better idea of what you can spend on Christmas.

XXX

"I was making big money. Then I got arrested."

"What happened?"

"The money was a quarter of an inch too big."

XXX

We've found a great income tax loophole. The only thing is that you have to be a 65-year-old college student who owns an oil well to use it.

XXX

American citizens show only a fragmentary understanding of the role of competition in controlling prices in a free market economy; they show little or no understanding of profit; and they aren't even aware of their own ignorance.

These are some of the findings of a nationwide survey conducted under the auspices of the Advertising Council inc. as the first step in a massive campaign to improve public understanding and awareness of our econmic systrem.

The survey shows that 56 percent believe more government regulation is needed to relieve economic pressures.

Quotes from All Over

"Surely a cleaner environment is an important national objective. But it is not the only national objective, and certainly society has no stake in selecting the most expensive and most disruptive ways of achieving its environmental goals." — Murray Weidenbaum in Tax Review . . ."It appeared that the Federal deficits for fiscal 1975 and fiscal 1976 would be increased by Congressional tax and spending actions almost without limit. That was the factor that was clearly responsible for the rise in interest rates." — William E. Simon, before the Senate Finance Committee . . . "One of the most important events to take place in the last quarter of this century will involve the counter-establishment's attack on business — and the efforts of business to take its case before the bar of public opinion." — Bob Brown of Tax Foundation to the Montana Banker's Association.

xxx

adolescence: A time when a boy notices that a girl notices that he is noticing her —

XXX

HOME ..a place where a man is free to say anything he pleases — because no one will pay the slightest attention to himh—

XXX

He faces every situation with an open mouth!

XXX

Thomas Jefferson, 3rd President of the U.S. (1743-1826): "I place economy among the first and most important virtues, and public debt as the greatest danger to be feared. To preserve our independence, we must not let our leaders load us with perpetual debt. We must make our choice between economy and liberty, or profusion and servitude. If we can prevent the government from wasting the labors of the people under pretense of caring for them, we will be wise."

XXX

According to an item in the newspapers recently, the years of peak mental activity are between the ages of four and eighteen. This is logical in view of the fact that, at the age of four, children ask all the questions, and by the time they're eighteen they know all the answers.

XXX

An English vicar has written the following prayer which he hopes every British driver will copy and paste on the dashboard of his car. It reads, "Help me, O God, as I drive to love my neighbor as myself, that I may do nothing to hurt or endanger any of your children. Give my eyes clear vision and skill to my hands and feet; make me tranquil in mind and relaxed in body. Deliver me from the spirit of rivalry and from all resentment at the actions of others and bring me to my journey's end."

XXX

REALISM SCORES IN THE MIDEAST

When the vendor in a Middle Eastern bazaar throws up his hands and wails that he is losing the shirt off his back and the buyer complains that he is paying an extortionate price, you know that a bargain acceptable to both has been struck.

With no intention to traivialize something that is anything but trivial, this seems an apt description of what has been accomplished between Egypt and Israel. In this case, of course, both sides are playing both roles: Each has something the other wants, and each must pay a price.

What is important about the interim agreement initialed by representatives of the two countries is not its actual details — the exact number of square kilometers Israel will relinquish in the Sinai, for example, or the type of Israeli cargoes Egypt will now permit through the Suez Canal.

It is the fact that any agreement at all could be arrived at following the collapse of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy last spring. That Egypt and Israel returned to the bargaining testifies to the realization by both sides that a fifth Middle East war must be avoided, and that any steps leading away from another battlefield confrontation, however small and uncertain, must be taken.

For their part, the Israelis know that they cannot forever maintain a state of war-readiness and military superiority over the Arabs, or survive many more wars fought on two or three fronts.

As for Egyptian President Sadat, accommodation with Israel is the price he must pay so that he may divert his attention to urgent and worsening economic problems in his country, and the price of much-needed American assistance and business investment in Egypt's development.

In the interest of peace in that part of the world as well as in our own national interest, the Sinai accord should win early approval in Congress. Just as U.S. diplomacy was essential to the hammering out of the pact, so is U.S. participation essential for its successful implementation. The fears expressed by Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield and others that the stationing of some 200 American "technical" personnel as monitors in the Sinai buffer zone will involve us in another Vietnam-type situation are unwarranted. Unlike Vietnam, the Americans, who will be civilians and not military advisors, will be there at the invitation of both sides.

Hard as it was for Israel to make concessions in an area it deems vital to its security — for which it will be amply compensated by the United States in the form of arms and economic aid and other guarantees — politically it may be Egypt which is taking the greater risk.

Arab militants, especially the more extreme Palestinian liberationists, have denounced Sadat as a traitor. In their view, the Sinai disengagement effectively removes Egypt as an ally in the struggle against Israel and is a serious setback to their campaign to get Israel out of Syria's Golan Heights and out of the United Nations and to establish a Palestinian homeland on what is now Israeli soil.

Sadat, however, has the backing of the more conservative and financially powerful states like Saudi Arabia who, while harboring no love for Israel, fear the influence of the Soviet Union more.

Given the discords and rivalries that exist in the Arab world, it is difficult to foresee at this stage the long-range impact of the current detente between Egypt and Israel on affairs in the Middle East. At most—and it is not a little accomplishment — the interim agreement has pulled one fuse from that explosive powderkeg. A definite momentum toward peace has been set in operation, but the real test will be if that momentum can be continued to embrace the much more ticklish questions of the Golan Heights. the west bank of the Jordan and the future of the Palestinians.

XXX

Money isn't everything. It's often not even available.

XXX

BAROMETER OF WELL-BEING

The 54th Semi-Annual Electric Power Survey published by the Edison Electric Institute --the nation's chief authority on power supply--finds that the United States is still a going, growing concern. Demand for electricity raised the 1973 summer peak load for the total electric utility industry in the U.S. to 343.9 million kilowatts, an increase of 24.8 million kilowatts, or 7.8 per cent over the 1972 summer peak.

More than matching this increase, capability of the industry for the contiguous U.S. for the summer of 1973 was 415.9 million kilowatts, an increase of 9.0 percent above the corresponding 1972 capability. The forecast for the summer of 1974 shows an expected margin of capability over demand of 22.2 percent--a measurable improvement over the 20.9 per cent margin in the summer of 1973. However, in looking to the months ahead, the survey indicates that fuel availability could impair the capability of generating units already in commercial operation. According to the report, "Delays could also occur in scheduled installations as a result of potential regulatory delays, unanticipatef changes in environmental requirements, and other factors which could cause changes in estimates of scheduled additions to capacity by the utilities and shipments by equipment manufacturers...."

The Institute survey may sound like a collection of "dry as dust" statistics. But, in reality, it is a barometer of the present and future standard of living of every family in the land.

XXX

Nowadays, remembering the good old days is called wishing you had foresight.

XXX

There are about 199,800 service stations in the U.S.

XXX

Betcha Didn't Know...

A preacher who recently announced that there are 726 sins has been besieged for copies of the list.

XXX

AS PORTUGAL GOES SO GOES SPAIN?

No one is watching the unfolding events in Portugal more closely than that country's Iberian neighbor, Spain.

The two countries have more in common than their geographical proximity on the same peninsula. Portugal was tightly ruled for 40 years, from 1928 to 1968, by rightist dictator Antonio Salazar. Spain has been similarly ruled since 1936 by Gen. Francisco Franco.

What has been happening to Portugal since the overthrow of the successor regime to Salazar by Gen. Antonio de Spinola in April, 1974, and the subsequent ouster of Spinola by Marxists and Communists in the Portuguese military, has "had a dramatic impact on the Spanish government, which realizes that its day of reckoning is close at hand," writes James Roberts in the conservative weekly Human Events.

Franco is 84. He suffered a stroke last year. It is given that he cannot cling to power much longer. When he dies, Spain will enter an uneasy transition period that in all likelihood will lead either to some form of limited democratic government or to a Communist dominated state in the style of Portugal.

Thoughtful leaders in the Spanish government are well aware of the dangers that confront them. Many prominent Spaniards, says Roberts, believe that it would be better for Franco to resign now and many of his intimates are pressuring him to do so, without much success. In the face of this intransigeance, they are proceeding on their own with plans for a post-Franco government.

Prince Juan Carlos is known to be one of those who realize Spain must move to a more democratic government. Prime Minister Carlos Aria Navarro has stated his belief in "controlled democracy."

But given the Spanish people's lack of experience with the democratic process and the certainty that the Communists will attempt to exacerabate the stresses within Spanish society—the Basque independence movement is one example—there may not be enough time after Franco goes for a slow, gradual shift to a constitutional monarchy with self-government beginning at the local level and working up to the national level, as these leaders plan.

Yet it is far from a foregone conclusion that Spain must go the way of Portugal. The economy is thriving, the armed forces are relatively free of leftist influence and the country appears far more resilient and better able to adapt to change than was Portugal. Above all, notes Roberts, the Spanish have Portugal's example to illuminate many of the pitfalls that lie in Spain's way

XXX

LIFE OF THE PARTY
By RAY CROW

'Twould seem, from how they play the game
Of patronage, there ain't
A politician who can claim
To be a patron saint!

Commercial Appeal

XXX

"I'd like a room and bath for my wife and me," said the man to the hotel reception clerk.

"Sorry," said the clerk, "But we only have one room left and it doesn't have a bath."

"Will that be all right with you, dear, " said the man turning to the lady at his side.

She locked up and answered, "Sure, Mister."

XXX

POLLUTION SOLUTION
By RAY CROW

If conservation doesn't work,
Then here's the way to make it:
Just pass a pro-pollution law—
And watch the people break it!

Commercial Appeal

XXX

PREACHING FROM THE AUDIENCE

In business, the name of the game is serving the customer. Don't forget it, and don't let anyone who works for you forget it.

So one of the most important functions of a manager or department head is to keep his or her people constantly aware of the importance of pleasing the customer.

Keeping employes customer-conscious isn't easy. Some employes deal with customers every day, but others are so far removed from the firing line that they never see, meet, or speak to a customer from one year to another.

It's not unusual for people in a position like this to gradually lose sight of the customer completely. The only important things in their life are their department, their particular jobs, and their own problems.

How can you get across to employes the importance of their work in satisfying the customer?

First, by being customer-conscious yourself. Set a good example.

Second, by pointing out all the ways in which their work can affect customer relations regardless of whether they meet the customer in person or not. A late or mixed-up delivery, a poorly typed letter, a faulty or slipshod piece of work, a mistake in a billing--things like this rarely go unnoticed by customers.

The customer, in the final analysis, pays the bill for every bit of work done by everyone in the company. Every employe, by doing his job well, has an opportunity to give the customer good value for his money. If she or he doesn't do a good job, the customer doesn't get the best value.

It may occasionally irritate some of your people that you keep insisting upon higher quality work, lower costs and better service. If it does, take the trouble to show them it isn't really you, but the customer demands these things.

This message, taken seriously, can improve the attitude and performance of employes in a group or even a whole company.

Don't treat customers like forgotten people. It would be rough going without them.

XXX

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Commercial Appeal

XXX

Ronald Reagan

By RONALD REAGAN
Copley News Service

Public figures acquire "images" which may accurately reflect what they say and do or may instead reflect the reaction to them by the news media. As tastes and issues change, some images may change, but others may stubbornly stay the same, even though they should change.

Take the images of two U.S. presidents, for example: Calvin Coolidge and Dwight Eisenhower.

Coolidge, the dry, unexciting New Englander, is more often than not remembered as a lackluster, almost laughable figure who just happened to occupy the White House for awhile.

Eisenhower, though remembered with affection and respect for his great military accomplishments, has the image, as president, of a genial golf player who didn't stir things up much and who--in the main--presided over a country that rode at anchor for eight years. The late John Kennedy, who followed him, actually campaigned on the slogan, "Get the country moving again."

Are these images true or false? Consider this:

H.L. Mencken said Cal Coolidge has been "weaned on a pickle." Was Coolidge a do-nothing president in one of those lulls in our nation's history? If so, we should have such lulls today.

There was better-than-full employment. Jobs were competing for workers. The cost of living went DOWN 2.3 per cent.

The federal budget was actually reduced and some of the national debt accumulated in World War I paid off.

During "Silent Cal's" presidency the number of automobiles owned by Americans tripled and a great new industry--radio--went from $60 million in annual sales to $842 million. They laughed when Calvin Coolidge said, "The business of America is business," but we had true peace and prosperity--those things we are promised so often, but given so seldom.

In the "Eisenhower years"–1952 to 1960--we were told an entire college generation was "apathetic" and had stagnated (perhaps because they didn't burn down the campus libraries). Yet, Ike ended a war in Korea that had killed tens of thousands of young Americans. For the rest of his eight years in office none were being shot at anywhere in the world.

Ike also halted--dead in its tracks--the advance of communism. And, Big Government didn't get any bigger. A citizen could go for an evening stroll in the park without getting bopped over the head. Wages went up steadily, but prices held. Steak was 85 cents a pound and a gallon of gas cost 29 cents. You could be well-dressed in a $50 suit and a pair of $9 shoes.

The workday and the workweek grew shorter and our taxes were reduced. Suddenly, more kids were going to college than ever before; more families were buying homes; never had our nation's wealth been so widely distributed; and we were so strong that no one in the world thought of challenging us.

You'll have to make up your own mind about the image versus the real man, but maybe we ought to go back and see what they did that we aren't doing today.

Art Buchwald

'MOTHER'S TENNIS'

WASHINGTON — The explosion of tennis in the United States has produced all sorts of innovations in the game. One of the most exciting is called Mother's Tennis. It differs from regular tennis in that it requires not only four players but also a number of children, several dogs and an occasional irate husband.

The game is played on a regular court with two players on each side. But the thrill comes not from hitting the ball back and forth but from the unexpected intervention of children and dogs onto the court during play.

I was introduced to Mother's Tennis at Martha's Vineyard this summer, and this is how it went.

One of the mothers was about to serve the ball when her 7-year-old child ran up to the fence and shouted, "Mummy, Johnny has climbed on the roof and he's crying because he can't get down."

"Well, tell him to stay up there until I finish the set," she said.

"He says he's afraid of falling."

"Tell him to hang on to the chimney."

A few minutes later during a heated volley a large black Labrador walked across the court. The rules of Mother's Tennis say play must be stopped when a dog comes on the court.

We all stopped while one of the mothers shouted at the dog, "Parkinson, go home."

Parkinson sat down next to the net and stared at all of us.

The mother-owner of the dog shouted to her daughter, "Polly, take Parkinson home."

"I can't," the daughter shouted back. "I have to take a sailing lesson."

The mother grabbed Parkinson by the collar and said to the rest of us, "I'll be right back."

Fifteen minutes later she returned and play resumed.

For three minutes. Then another child appeared at the fence. "Mom, Dad wants to know where his bathing suit is."

"It's on the porch where he left it to dry."

"He says it isn't there now."

"Well, tell him to look in the laundry room."

"You better tell him. He's mad as heck. He had to make his own breakfast, and he cut his finger opening a grapefruit."

"I'll be home in a half-hour."

We managed to get through one game when a lady appeared and shouted, "Sally, do you have a list of the sponsors for the wildlife benefit next week? I need it for the printer right away."

"The list is in my car. I'll get it." Sally went to her car while the rest of us kept swinging our rackets in the air to keep warm.

Game was about to resume when Lucy's 3-year-old walked out on the court and sat on the base line.

"Peter, please don't sit on the base line," Lucy begged. "Go over there by the bench."

Peter just sat there, scratching himself.

Lucy was becoming angry. "Peter, if you don't get off the court I'm going to give you a good spanking."

Peter pursed his lips and then started to cry.

Lucy made a dive for him, but he escaped and ran to the other side of the net.

He was finally grabbed by one of the other mothers and was dragged howling and kicking off the court. He didn't stop screaming for the rest of the morning.

During the set one husband showed up looking for his car keys, and two more dogs appeared on the court – one in heat.

It was a typical Mother's Tennis match, and no different than any I played all summer. The beauty of Mother's Tennis and where it differs from regular tennis is that no one keeps score. Who can remember?

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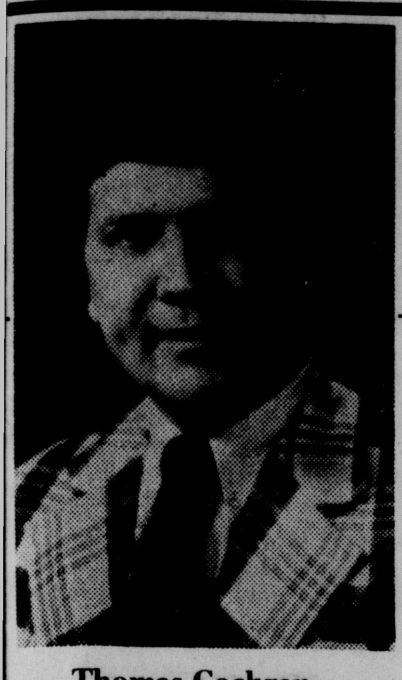
Missouri Bar elects Cochran



Thomas Cochran

KANSAS CITY—An Independence attorney, Thomas D. Cochran, 40, has been elected president of The Missouri Bar.

The election took place at the 96th annual meeting of the official state organization of Missouri lawyers and judges held Sept. 17-19 at the Crown Center Hotel in Kansas City.

Cochran will succeed Arthur H. Stoup, a Kansas City attorney, as head of the state bar.

Robert O. Hetlage, 44, of St. Louis was named president-elect of the organization, and John R. Gibson of Kansas City was elected to the post of vice president.

The new president of The Missouri Bar is a member of the Independence law firm of Piedimonte and Cochran. He has long been active in both state and national bar work and has held numerous offices in both The Missouri Bar and the American Bar Association.

In 1969, he served as national chairman of the Young Lawyers Section of the American Bar Association and has been a member of the ABA House of Delegates since 1970.

A native of Joplin, the new bar president is a graduate of Graceland College at Lamoni, Iowa, and University of Missouri—Kansas City, where he received his undergraduate and his juris doctor degrees. He was admitted to The Missouri Bar in 1958.

Hetlage, the new president-elect, is a member of the St. Louis law firm of Peper, Martin, Jensen, Maichel and Hetlage. He is a past president of the Bar Association of Metropolitan St. Louis and has served as a member of the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association since 1973. He served as a member of the board of governors of The Missouri Bar in 1968, 1972 and 1973 and a member of its executive committee in 1974 and 1975.

A graduate of the Washington University School of Law in 1954, he received a master of law degree from George Washington University in 1957.

The newly-elected vice-president of The Missouri Bar is a member of the Kansas City law firm of Morrison, Hacker, Kurtis, Kuder and Parrish. A native of Springfield, Mo., he received his law degree from the University of Missouri-Columbia in 1952. Gibson served as president of the Kansas City Bar association in 1970-71 and has been a member of the board of governors of the Missouri Bar since 1972.

1,425 enrolled at Baptist college

BOLIVAR—A record-breaking enrollment of 1,425 students has registered for the fall semester at Southwest Baptist College. Registrar Jack Stevens said that the previous high mark of 1,309 was reached in the fall of 1969. The 1974 fall enrollment was 1,276, making this year's gain approximately 150 students.

The college is experiencing growth in every department, but particularly in areas of church-related vocations such as church recreation.

The School of Music and Fine Arts is another growth area. The increase in the number of music and art students during the past years prompted the college to enlarge the fine arts building this past summer. Eight new practice rooms, three studio offices and a large art classroom are now being completed.

A short supply of critical materials early in the summer prevented the building from being ready for the first day of classes.

Ray Clinton of 1025 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston, is a member of the board of trustees at Southwest Baptist College.

The average American eats about 13 pounds of onions a year.

LIBERTY LINES

Democratic Busing

By ROBERT M. BARTELL

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Liberty Lobby News Service)—To the suprise of many liberals, the intensity of the opposition to forced busing has polarized attitudes in many of America's largest cities.

For example, it is strange how American liberals try to peddle American democracy abroad. The little country of Rhodesia is castigated and boycotted by the United States because they will not allow majority rule. Yet, these same liberals castigate and boycott organizations and individuals in America for doing exactly that—expressing the will of the majority as concerns forced busing.

The liberals' rationale gets all mixed up with their demands for equality and a warped view of what this republic offered to its citizens. It's all right for the blacks to resort to revolution and terrorism, as long as it is directed against whites, and involves the nebulous prospect of democracy, or majority rule. It is certainly not all right for the whites to resort to vocal opposition, picketing, parading or marching against an intrusion of their constitutional freedoms if it is against the blacks, even though anti-busing sentiment represents the majority viewpoint in this Nation . . . as the liberals themselves will admit.

Terrorism is decried in our national press. Whether in Israel or Portugal or Ireland, the press says, "tsk, tsk, tsk, you shouldn't do that," then in an absolute about face, advocates, condones, even urges the use of national armed forces to flout the will of the majority of the American people. What is this intervention except terrorism . . . exactly what we decry when perpetrated against others.

Even the most detested dictator would hesitate forcing his will upon the majority of his people for very long. But in a democracy, anything goes as long as it is sugar-coated with the prospect of equal opportunity, equal education and equal income. Liberals equate equality with democracy.

Our Nation was put together by a group of intellectuals and statesmen who knew just exactly what they wanted: maximum freedom for the individual and minimum government, which in turn, would encourage free enterprise and offer opportunity to a growing number of Americans.

The pseudo-intellectuals of today say democracy won't work unless everyone, regardless of their ability, intelligence, motivation, ambition or education, is given, no, forced, to accept the dictates of a minority in the Nation. This resulted in forced busing.

The liberals view the opposition to busing in Louisville, Dallas, Boston, and other cities dispassionately. They know it is only a question of time. If they can keep the National Guard coming in and the taxes high enough to buy more school buses, then parents will eventually give in and permit their kids to be kidnapped and sent to schools miles from their homes in strange, racially different neighborhoods.

The alternative, they say, is the private school, which may serve to explain why the private schools that have sprung up all over America in the past 10 years receive little or no publicity in the national media. And what publicity they do receive is generally negative.

Don't let them kid you. Congress can do something about the busing mess. But you, the American voter, must let them know you demand that something be done.

If you don't, it's just a question of time.

Reader's comments are welcome. Please pass along any points of view to: Liberty Lobby, Dept. 9-19, 300 Independence Ave., S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003.

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"Adobe"
2x4 Suspended Ceiling Panels 1.28 each
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12' MAIN TEE 1.35
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ONLY 17¢ sq. ft.
6" X 15" X 40 sq. ft. Batts
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12' or 16' Lengths
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SCOPE
MAGAZINE
THE DAILY STANDARD, SEPTEMBER 28, 1975

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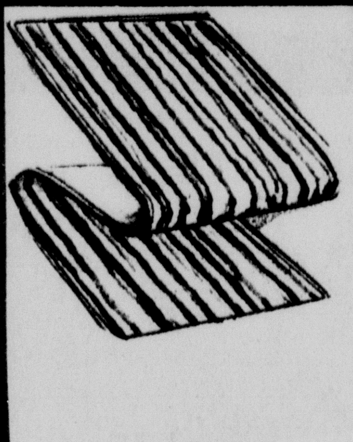

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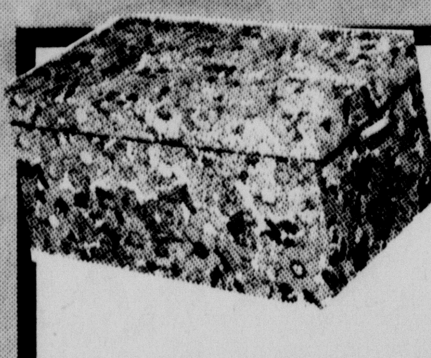

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ASST COLORS. SIZES S-M-L-XL.
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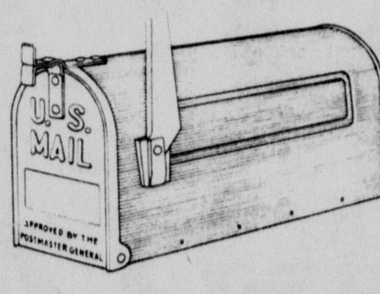

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Super Value..
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While Quantities Last
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Ridiculously low price. •Buy several to take care of your needs.
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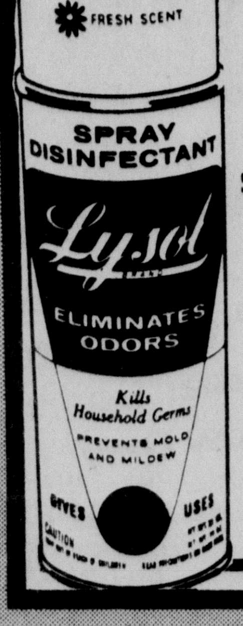

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58"-72" WIDE.
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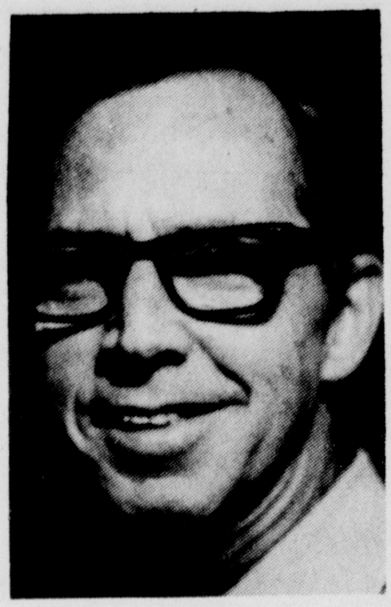
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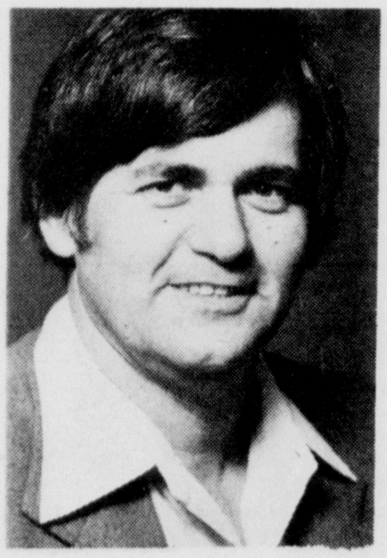
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Three sizes of radiant circulators in choice of mahogany or beige finish. Also, four budget-priced closed front circulators.

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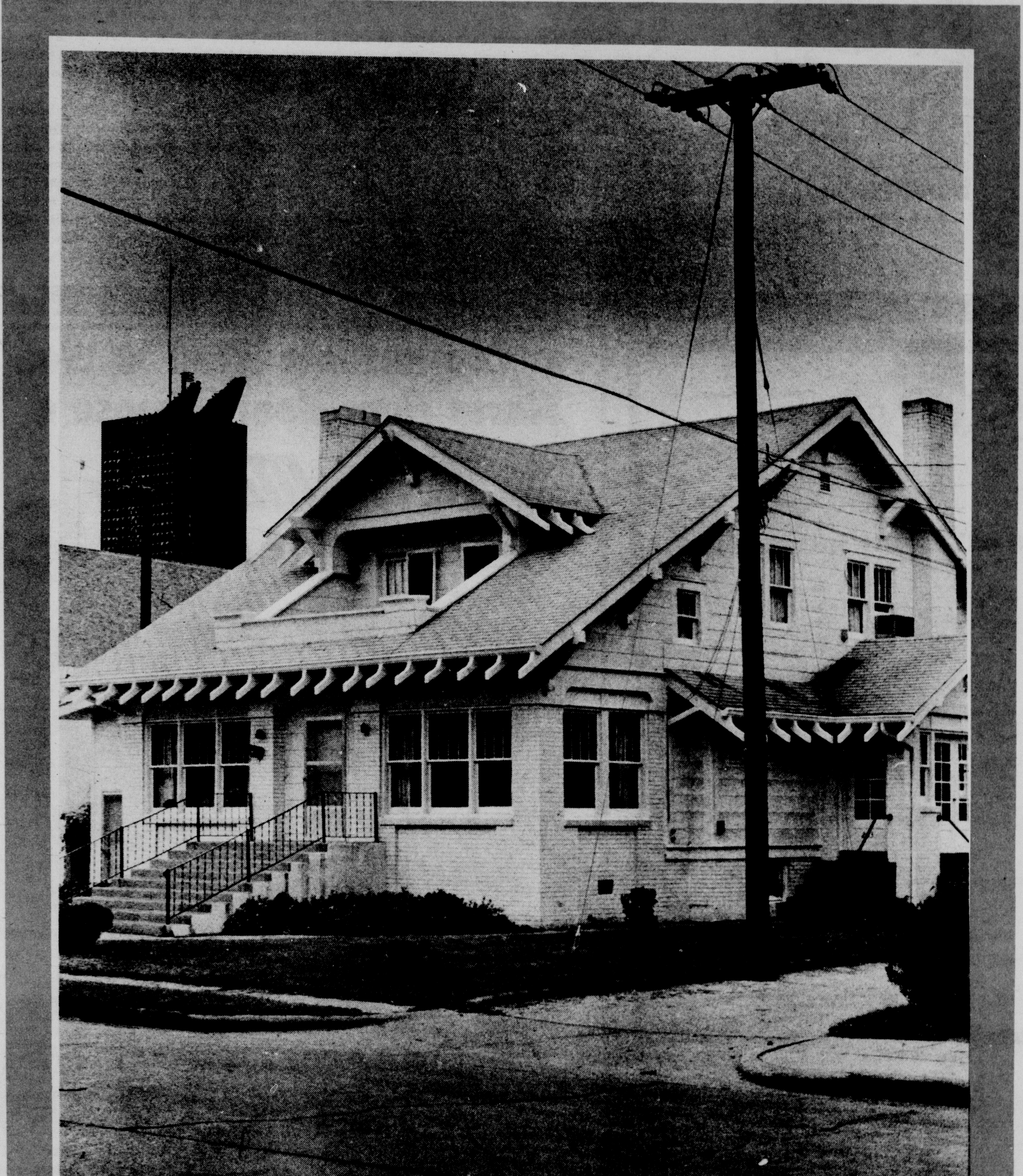
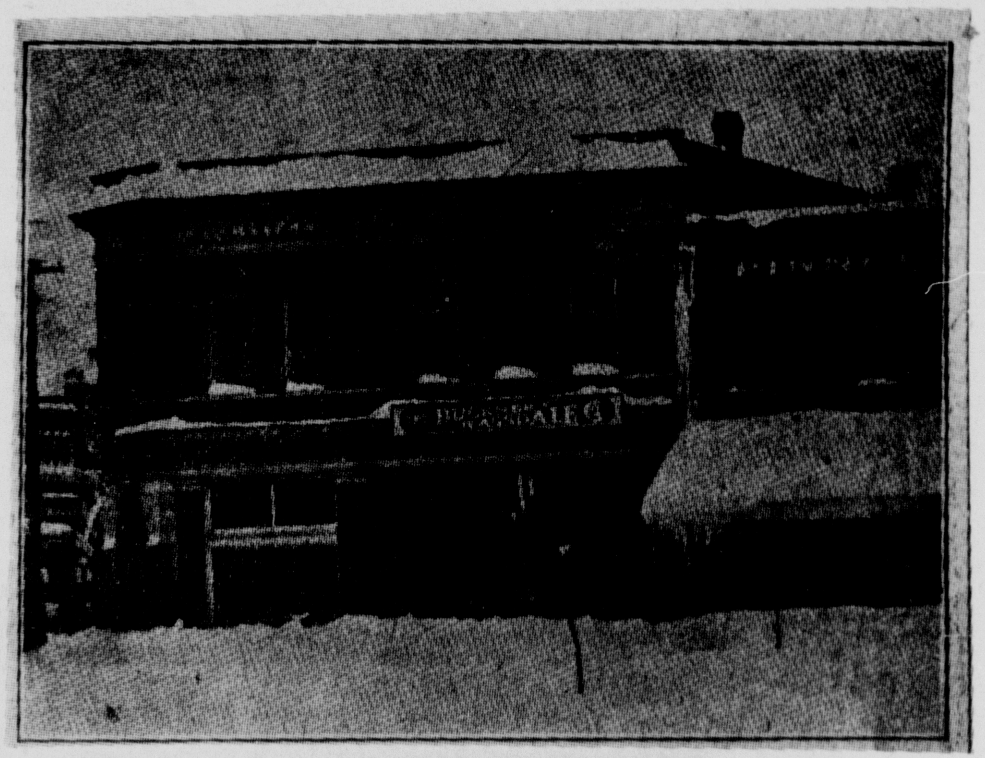


The blizzard of 1918

BY ROBERT VAUGHAN



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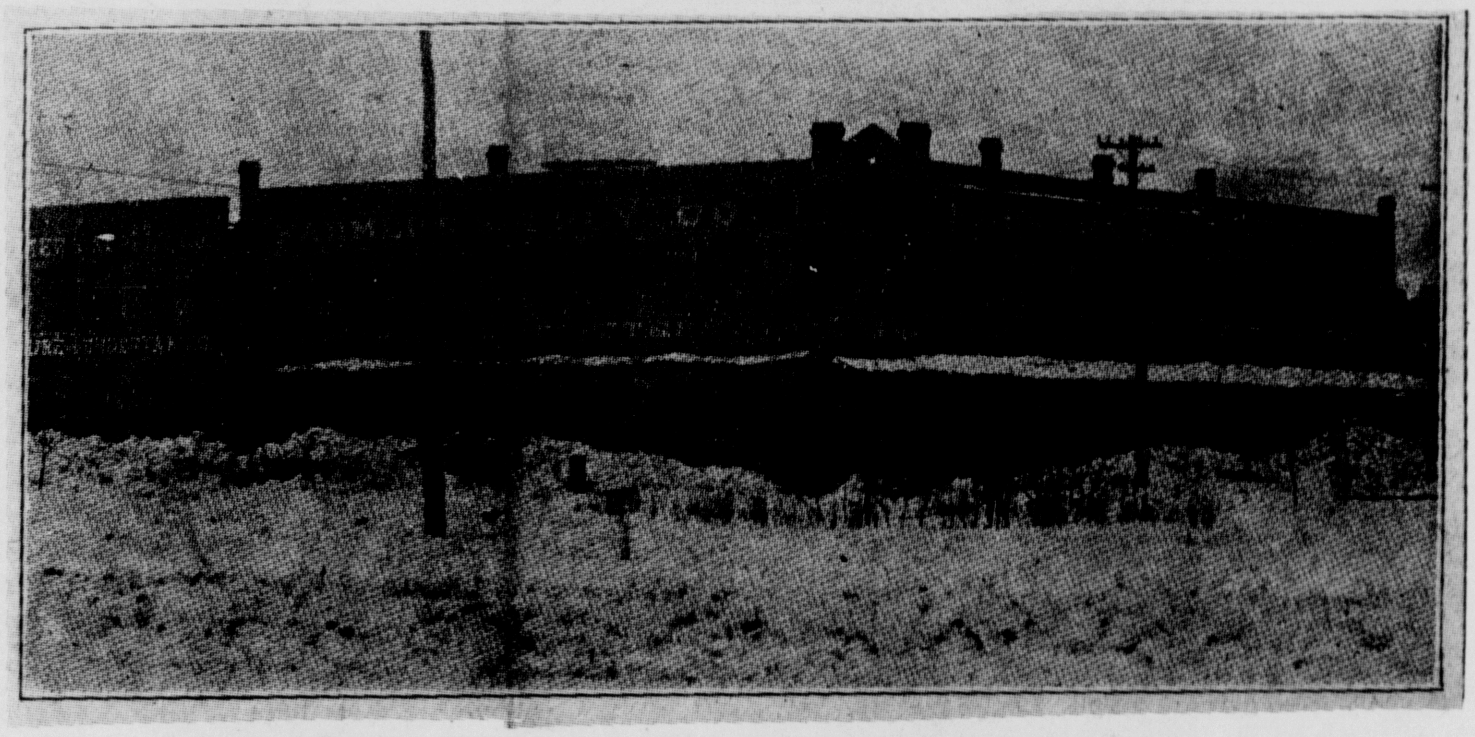

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BRIGHTEN HER DAY WITH pompons
Flowers SAY IT ALL
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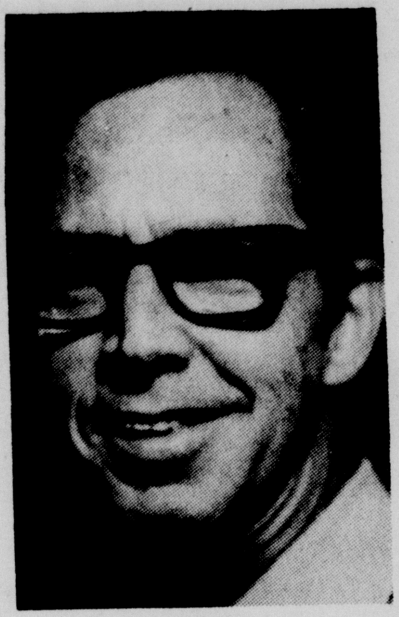

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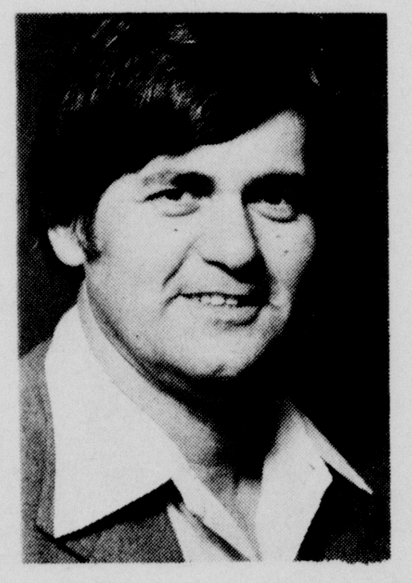

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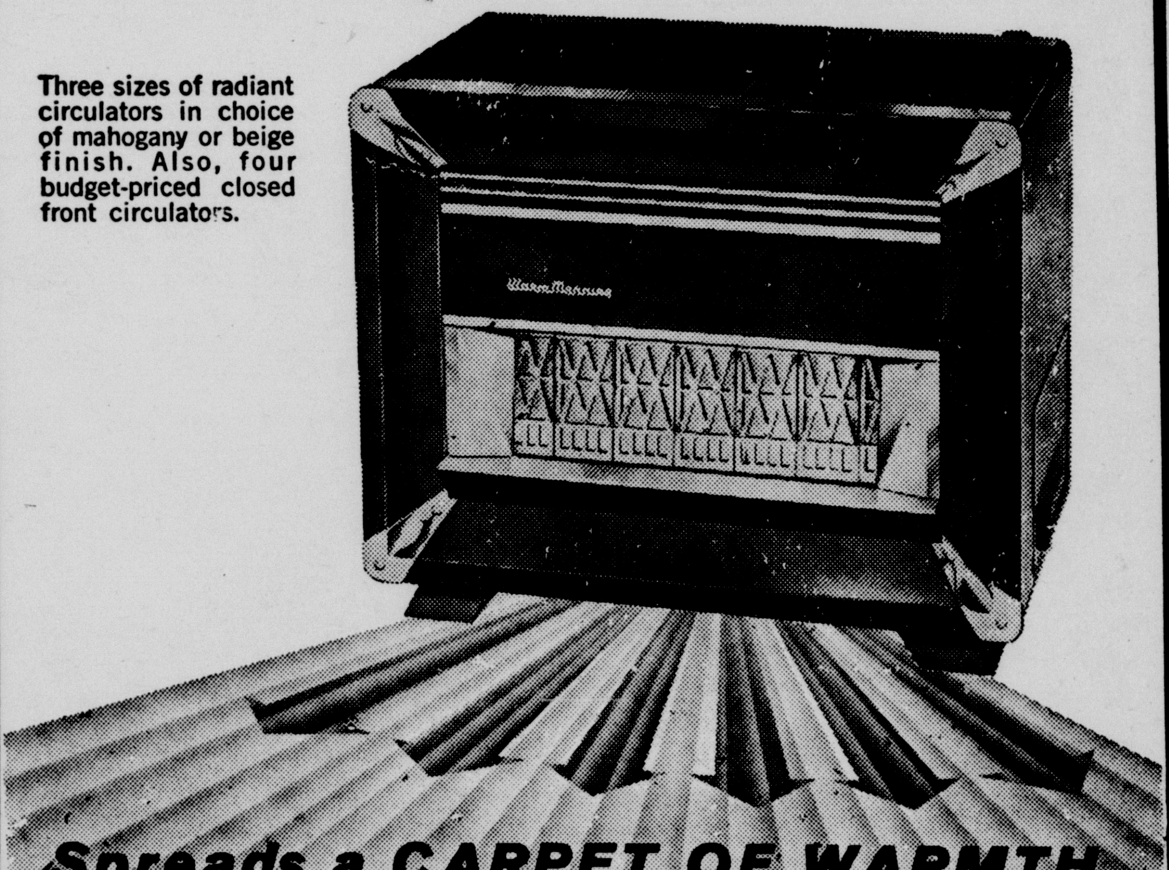

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New family in town

MARKI SKILLINGS, FACILITY DIRECTOR

By Robert Vaughan

The two story, white, frame house which stands next door to the Sikeston Public Library, has assumed many different configurations during its time. It has been a private house, a beauty parlor, a chiropractic clinic, a funeral home, and an apartment building. But never in its history has it been put to better use than its purpose today. Because today it is Group Home IV.

When a teenage Missouri girl has a difficult home environment and is simply too young to cope with the situation on her own, she sometimes seeks to solve her problems by running away. When she does this she becomes a status offender. That is not a crime against society, but it is a violation of state laws which recognize that a young girl completely on her own, poses a potential threat to her own well being, and to the harmony of society.

In the past if a young girl found herself in this position there were only two paths open to the state. The girl could be confined at the Correctional Institute in Chillicothe, or the situation could be completely ignored. Neither course was correct because if the girl was not guilty of a criminal offense then confinement in the Correctional Institute was unrealistically harsh and frequently created problems of a much greater nature. On the other hand if the situation was completely ignored the girl had to try and cope with the conditions which caused her difficulty in the first place. And that too, could lead to greater problems.

Group Homes have provided a viable alternative to that situation. Group Homes are homes away from home for young girls who have found themselves in a difficult environment. At the Group Home the girls find themselves in an environment not totally unlike the average home. For many of these girls this is absolutely their first encounter with stability, discipline, and security.

There is a great deal of caring too, and it is evidenced by a conversation with Marki Skillings, the young woman who is currently holding the position of facility manager.

"Acting Facility manager," she corrected. "I'm waiting now for the state merit board exam to make the position official."

"What goes on here?" I asked.

"Basically it's just as the name suggests," Marki replied. "It's a home, and as a home we face the same daily routine of any home. We must shop for groceries, cook, do the laundry, go to school, and do homework."

"What about the girl's clothes?" I asked. "Do they take an interest in buying their clothes?"

"Absolutely," Marki answered with a laugh.

"Are they able to keep up with the trend, or do you have to exercise quite a bit of say-so in the styles they can buy?"

"I would say both," Marki replied. "Those of us who work here are all young enough to be aware of the fashion trends, so the girls blend in well with their peers. But, and we've had some pretty spirited discussions over this, I wouldn't say that we let them be trend-setters."

"How about the girls' social life? Do they have one?"

"Well, yes," Marki said. "They attend school here, we have three in Sr. high school and five in Jr. high school. They have their friends there. And we have group things, we go bowling, shopping, camping, this week we'll be going to the Cotton Carnival. And of course there are things here, a television set, a stereo, a ping-pong table, and a game table."

"Game table?"

"Yes," Marki said. She laughed. "Although I must admit we had a little difficulty explaining that to Jefferson City. The store sent the bill in as a poker table, and Jefferson City wanted to know why a group home would need that. But of course it makes a good table for checkers or any other game like that."

"How about dates?" I asked.

"Another difficult point," she replied. "At the moment none of the girls are dating. Oh, they all have boyfriends, all teenage girls are madly in love with someone. But there is no dating right now. We have three levels here, which we call learning, sharing and teaching. The learning level is the basic level. When the girls first arrive, they are at that level. Once the preliminary adjustments are made, they can move to the sharing level. There are more freedoms at that level, but of course, inherent with those freedoms are increased responsibilities. The last level is teaching, and we don't have anyone at that level yet. When they reach that stage they will probably be allowed to date at school functions, provided they come home immediately afterwards. What you might say is that we are taking a parental attitude toward the girls, and in this case, a very strict parental attitude."

"There are no bars, locks, or guards around, but I take it that staying here is mandatory for the girls?" I asked.

"Absolutely," Marki said. "They are assigned here by a juvenile court and they must stay."

"I guess the alternative would be correctional home, and this is certainly preferable to that."

"Yes," Marki said. "Our rules are rather rigid

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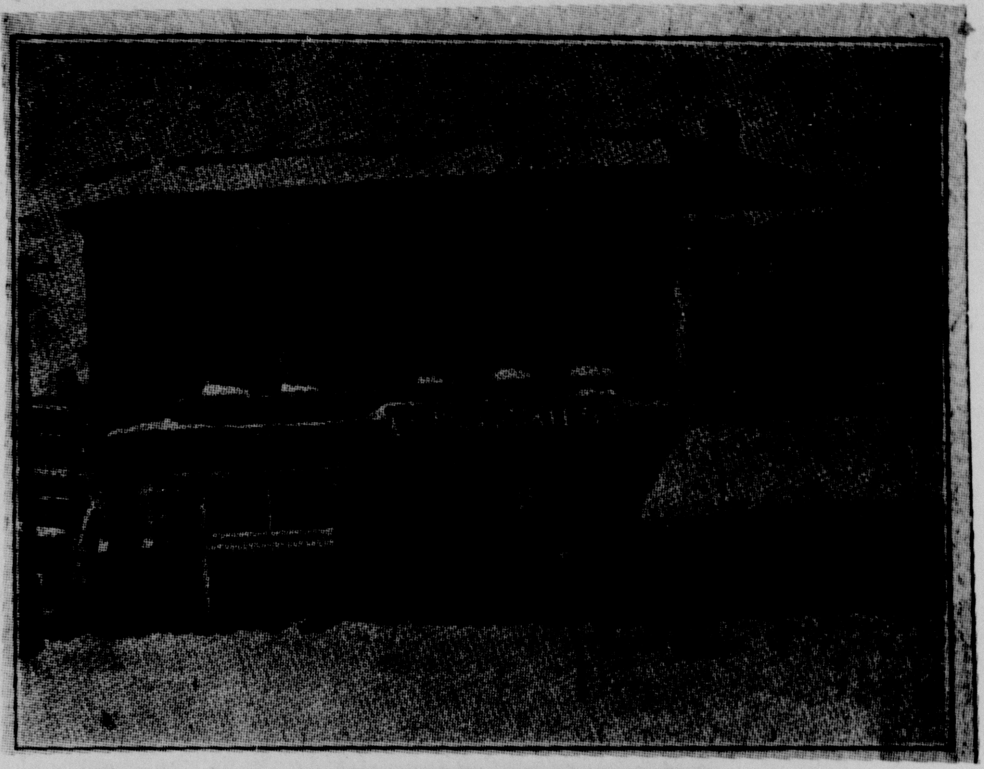
BY ROBERT VAUGHAN



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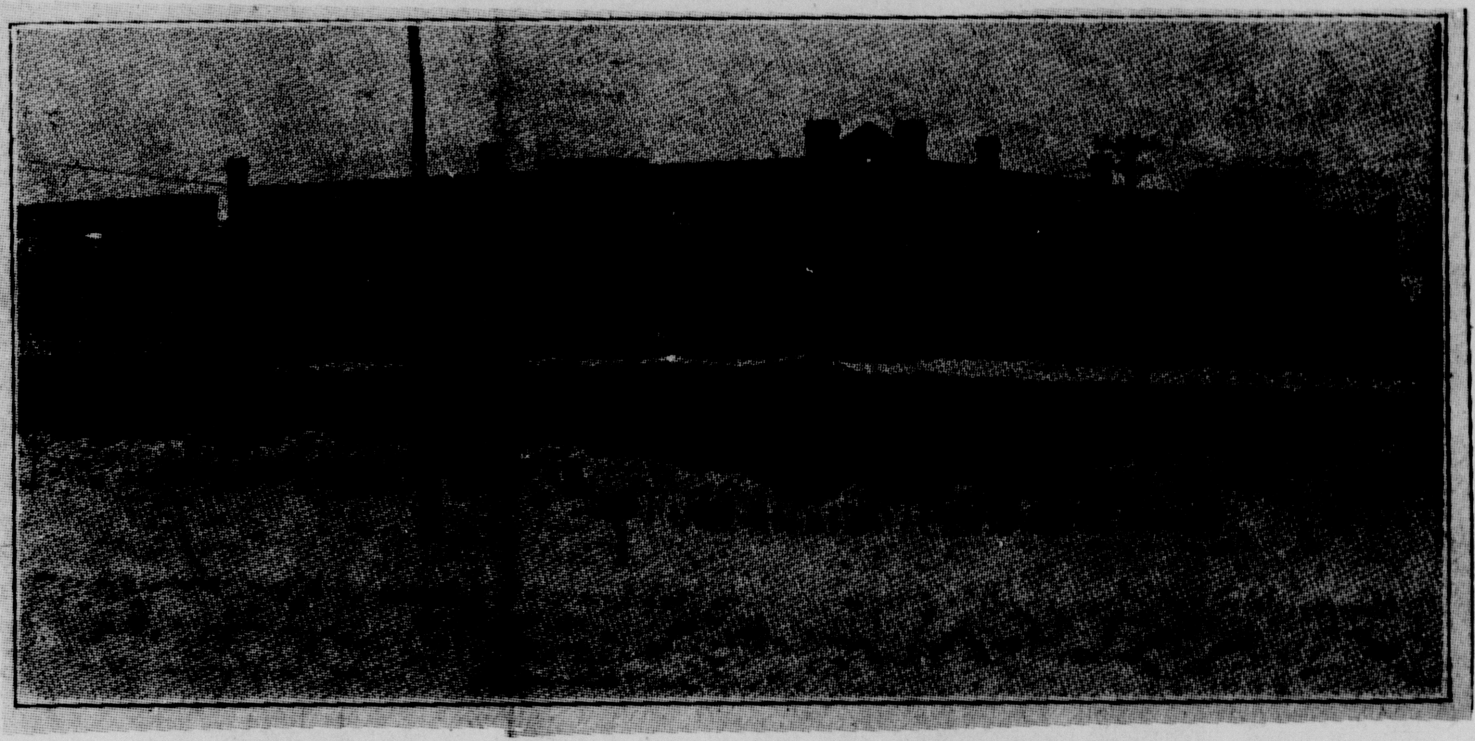

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Flowers SAY IT ALL

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ABC
HARRISBURG (3)

7:00-AM America
9:00-Jack LaLanne
9:30-New Zoo Revue
10:00-M-Consulation
  T-Insight
  W-This is the Life
  T-Sacred Heart-
  F-Journey Adv.
10:30-Happy Days
11:00-Showoff
11:30-All My Children
12:00-Ryan's Hope
12:30-Let's Make a Deal
1:00-$10,000 Pyramid
1:30-Rhyme & Reason
2:00-General Hospital
2:30-One Life To Live
3:00-You Don't Say
3:30-M-T-Afternoon Matinee
  F-Environmental Ecology
4:00-F-Soul Train

EDU
CARBONDALE (8)

4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-The Evening Report
5:30-Misteroger's

CBS
CAPE GIRARDEAU (13)

6:00-Summer Semester
6:30-Breakfast show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-Give & Take
9:30-Price is Right
10:00-Gambit
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBS Midday News
11:00-Young and Restless
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-The Farm Picture
12:05-The Noonday News
12:30-As the World Turns
1:00-The Guiding Light
1:30-The Edge of Night
2:00-Match Game
2:30-Tattletales
3:00-Musical Chairs
3:30-Bewitched
4:00-Hogan's Heroes
4:30-Mickey Mouse Club
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
5:45-The Scoreboard
5:50-Watching the Weather
6:00-CBS Evening News

NBC
PADUCAH (5)

6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Romper Room
9:25-Calendar
9:30-Wheel of Fortune
10:00-High Rollers
10:30-Hollywood Squares
11:00-Magnificent Marble Machine
11:30-Three For the Money
11:55-NBC News
12:00-News Beat '75
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
3:00-Somerset
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Green Acres
4:00-Ironside
  Friday Only
4:30-Ironside
5:00-Montage
  Friday Only
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat '75

HAWKEYE MISTAKENLY REPORTED DEAD BY ARMY ON "MASH," OCT. 3

Reports of Hawkeye's death are greatly exaggerated, but his distraught father, who has received official notification of the young surgeon's demise, has no idea the Army is guilty of a gigantic foul-up in placing Hawkeye on its death rolls, on "MASH," Friday, Oct. 3. (7:30 - 8:00 p.m. CDT) on the CBS Television Network. Alan Alda, who stars as Hawkeye, directed from a script by Glen Charles and Les Charles.

Frustration and agony build for Hawkeye when he is unable to phone or cable his father that he's still alive, due to communications breakdown in the 4077th. Getting the Army to acknowledge its grievous error is an even bigger problem. And the arrival of a quartermaster, Lt. Digger Detmuller, to claim his body adds to Hawkeye's growing anger.

'CHICO AND THE MAN' (OCT. 3) -- Gypsy drop-out drops in

Comedian Avery Schreiber guest-stars as a gypsy who has flunked gypsying and joins Jack Albertson and Freddie Prinze in the "Chico and the Man" colorcast of "Play Gypsy" Friday, Oct. 3 (7:30- 8 p.m. CDT), on the NBC Television Netowrk.

Miklos the gypsy (Schreiber) arrives at the garage to claim a debt of honor stemming from the time Miklos's father saved Ed's (Albertson) life. Miklos says he's a failure as a gypsy and wants Ed to teach him how to become a success as an auto mechanic. When Miklos turns out to be a worse mechanic than gypsy, Chico (Prinze) concocts a plan to restore the man's "gypsyness."

Bob Keeshan, who, as "Captain Kangaroo," has provided gentle entertainment for millions of tots since 1955, celebrates the 20th anniversary of the award-winning children's series on Friday, Oct. 3 (8:00-9:00 AM, ET) on the CBS Television Network.

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New family in town

MARKI SKILLINGS, FACILITY DIRECTOR

By Robert Vaughan

The two story, white, frame house which stands next door to the Sikeston Public Library, has assumed many different configurations during its time. It has been a private house, a beauty parlor, a chiropractic clinic, a funeral home, and an apartment building. But never in its history has it been put to better use than its purpose today. Because today it is Group Home IV.

When a teenage Missouri girl has a difficult home environment and is simply too young to cope with the situation on her own, she sometimes seeks to solve her problems by running away. When she does this she becomes a status offender. That is not a crime against society, but it is a violation of state laws which recognize that a young girl completely on her own, poses a potential threat to her own well being, and to the harmony of society.

In the past if a young girl found herself in this position there were only two paths open to the state. The girl could be confined at the Correctional Institute in Chillicothe, or the situation could be completely ignored. Neither course was correct because if the girl was not guilty of a criminal offense then confinement in the Correctional Institute was unrealistically harsh and frequently created problems of a much greater nature. On the other hand if the situation was completely ignored the girl had to try and cope with the conditions which caused her difficulty in the first place. And that too, could lead to greater problems.

Group Homes have provided a viable alternative to that situation. Group Homes are homes away from home for young girls who have found themselves in a difficult environment. At the Group Home the girls find themselves in an environment not totally unlike the average home. For many of these girls this is absolutely their first encounter with stability, discipline, and security.

There is a great deal of caring too, and it is evidenced by a conversation with Marki Skillings, the young woman who is currently holding the position of facility manager.

"Acting Facility manager," she corrected. "I'm waiting now for the state merit board exam to make the position official."

"What goes on here?" I asked.

"Basically it's just as the name suggests," Marki replied. "It's a home, and as a home we face the same daily routine of any home. We must shop for groceries, cook, do the laundry, go to school, and do homework."

"What about the girl's clothes?" I asked. "Do they take an interest in buying their clothes?"

"Absolutely," Marki answered with a laugh.

"Are they able to keep up with the trend, or do you have to exercise quite a bit of say-so in the styles they can buy?"

"I would say both," Marki replied. "Those of us who work here are all young enough to be aware of the fashion trends, so the girls blend in well with their peers. But, and we've had some pretty spirited discussions over this, I wouldn't say that we let them be trend-setters."

"How about the girls' social life? Do they have one?"

"Well, yes," Marki said. "They attend school here, we have three in Sr. high school and five in Jr. high school. They have their friends there. And we have group things, we go bowling, shopping, camping, this week we'll be going to the Cotton Carnival. And of course there are things here, a television set, a stereo, a ping-pong table, and a game table."

"Game table?"

"Yes," Marki said. She laughed. "Although I must admit we had a little difficulty explaining that to Jefferson City. The store sent the bill in as a poker table, and Jefferson City wanted to know why a group home would need that. But of course it makes a good table for checkers or any other game like that."

"How about dates?" I asked.

"Another difficult point," she replied. "At the moment none of the girls are dating. Oh, they all have boyfriends, all teenage girls are madly in love with someone. But there is no dating right now. We have three levels here, which we call learning, sharing and teaching. The learning level is the basic level. When the girls first arrive, they are at that level. Once the preliminary adjustments are made, they can move to the sharing level. There are more freedoms at that level, but of course, inherent with those freedoms are increased responsibilities. The last level is teaching, and we don't have anyone at that level yet. When they reach that stage they will probably be allowed to date at school functions, provided they come home immediately afterwards. What you might say is that we are taking a parental attitude toward the girls, and in this case, a very strict parental attitude."

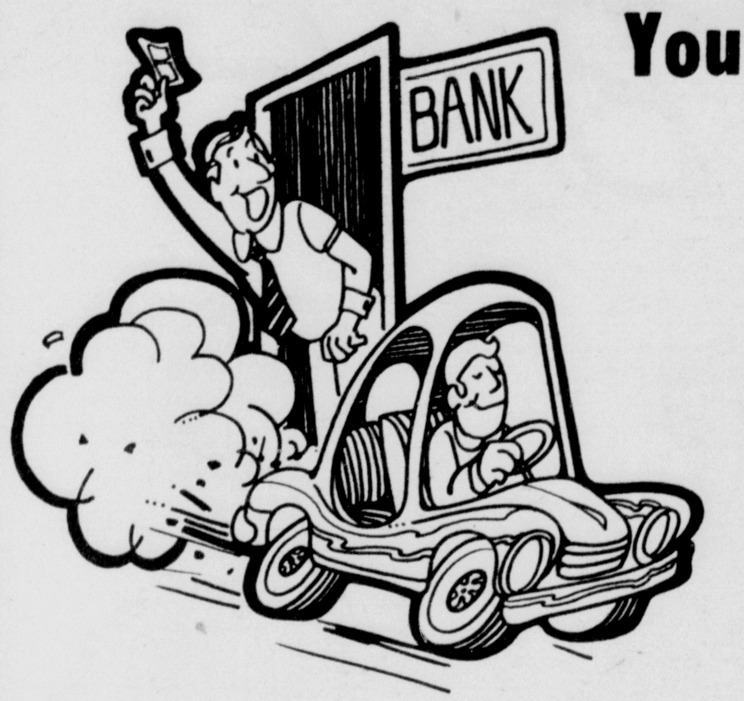
"There are no bars, locks, or guards around, but I take it that staying here is mandatory for the girls?" I asked.

"Absolutely," Marki said. "They are assigned here by a juvenile court and they must stay."

"I guess the alternative would be correctional home, and this is certainly preferable to that."

"Yes," Marki said. "Our rules are rather rigid

Continued on page 9



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SUNDAY

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Music City Special
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Robers
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-These Are The Days
10:30-Make a Wish
11:00-Devlin
11:30-Am Outdoorsman
12:00-Directions
12:30-Issues & Answers
1:00-College Football
2:00-The Story
2:30-Afternoon Matinee
5:00-Lassie
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Swiss Family Robison
7:00-6 Million $ Man
8:00-Sunday Movie For Pete's Sake
10:00-Weekend News
10:15-Sun. Late Movie Husbands
12:30-Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-U.S. of Archie
8:30-Harlem Globetrotters
9:00-Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30-Look Up and Live
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This Is the Life
11:30-Film
12:00-Film
12:30-NFL Football (St. Louis at Dallas)
4:00-Film
5:00-CBS News Retrospective Echoes of The Guns of Autumn)
6:00-Three For the Road
7:00-Cher
8:00-Kojak
9:00-Bronk
10:00-CBS Weekend News
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:30-Sports Final
10:40-Late Weather
10:45-Wagon Train
12:15-Late News Highlights

PADURCAH (5) NBC
7:00-The Answer
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros
9:30-Herald of Truth
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Children's Gospel Hour
11:00-Meet the Press
11:30-Accent
12:00-Sen. Percy Reports
12:15-File 6
12:30-AFC Football (N.Y. Jets-Kan C.)
4:00-AFC Football (Buffalo at Pitts.)
6:00-Walt Disney
7:00-The Family Holvak
8:00-Sun. Mystery Movie
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Weekend at the Movies The Whole World is Watching

MURRAY STAE (9) EDU.
8:00-Changed Lives
8:30-Clear Creek Country
8:45-God's News
9:00-Sonata da Camera
10:00-Das Alte Werk
12:00-State of the Union New York
1:00-Folk Music and Bernstein
2:00-European Concert Hall
4:30-Language Celebration Festival
5:30-Voices in the Wind
6:30-From the Record Library

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
4:30-Outdoors with Art Reid
5:00-Partnership in Space: Mission Helios
5:30-Ramagnolis Table
6:00-When Television was Live
6:30-Best of Evening at Pops
7:30-The Naturalists
8:00-Masterpiece Theater The Nine Trailors
9:00-Firing Line
10:00-Komedy Klassics "Behind the 8 Ball"

PADUCAH (10) IND.
8:00-Gospel Music Train
8:30-Young at Heart
9:00-Blue Ridge Quartet
9:30-Movie Here Comes The Sun
11:00-First Baptist Church
12:00-Robin Hood
12:30-Amazing Grace Hour
1:00-Medix
1:30-Telecast of Miracles
2:00-Double Feature Movie Runaway Bus Silent Dust
5:00-12 O'Clock High
6:00-American Angler
6:30-Bill Dance Outdoors
7:00-Best of the West-No Man's Range
8:00-Major Adams
9:00-Weather
9:05-PTL Club
11:05-News Final

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MONDAY SEPT 29

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
5:55-Weather
6:00-Cisco Kid
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Barbary Coast
8:00-Monday Nite Football Green Bay Packers vs. Denver Broncos
11:00-Weather & News
11:30-Travel Film
12:00-News & Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU 13) CBS
6:30-New Treasure Hunt
7:00-Rhoda
7:30-Phyllis
8:00-All in the Family
8:30-Maude
9:00-Medical Center
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie "Linda"
12:30-Late News Highlights

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-Invisible Man
8:00-Mon. Nite Movie "Breezy"
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

PADUCAH (10) IND
3:55-News
4:00-Uncle Briggs
4:30-Robin Hood
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-Yancey Derringer
6:00-Rifleman
6:30-Galloping Gourmet
7:00-Mike Douglas Show
8:30-Contact
9:00-Weather
9:05-PTL Club
11:05-News Final

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Lilias, Yoga & You
6:00-For Ears Only
6:30-For The People
7:00-Special of the Week
8:00-Fireman's Fund International Open Tennis Classics
10:00-Sherlock Holmes Theater "Sherlock Holmes in Washington"

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
9:30-Overseas Mission
12:00-Easy Listening
1:00-Midday Classics (M-F)
5:30-Options
6:45-WKMS Evening News
7:00-From the Record Library
9:00-Folk Festival

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6
8:40-Call To Pleasure
9:10-Pets Handle With Care
9:30-Lights! Cameras! Lettuce!
10:30-Conservation — A World of Your Own
1:30-We Haven't Had That Yet!
1:50-Africa Next Door
6:30-Your School In Brief

TUESDAY SEPT 30

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
5:55-Weather
6:00-Lassie
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Happy Days
7:30-Welcome Back Kotter
8:00-Rookies
9:00-Marcus Welby
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-News & Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Name That Tune
7:00-Good Times
7:30-Joe & Sons
8:00-Switch
9:00-Beacon Hill
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie "Marlowe"
12:30-Late News Highlights

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Let's Make a Deal
7:00-Movin' On
8:00-Police Story
9:00-Joe Forrester
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

PADUCAH (10) IND
3:55-Local News
4:00-Uncle Briggs
4:30-Robin Hood
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-The Bucaneers
6:00-The Rifleman
6:30-Galloping Gourmet
7:00-Mike Douglas
8:30-Coach Fran Curci
9:00-Weather
9:05-PTL Club
11:05-News Final

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
9:00-Music & the Spoken Word
9:30-Here's to Veterans
12:00-Bach's Lunch
5:30-Options
7:00-Firing Line
8:00-NPR Recital Hall

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Jean Sheppards America
6:00-For Ears Only
6:30-Ebony Accent
7:00-Graveyard of the Gulf
7:30-Consumer Survival Kit
8:00-The Ascent of Man
9:00-You're In Good Company
10:00-The Silent Screen "Woman of Affairs"

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6
9:30-Call To Pleasure
10:10-Pets Handle With Care
10:30-Lights! Cameras! Lettuce!
12:20-Your School In Brief
1:30-In Harmony With Nature
2:30-We Haven't Had That Yet!
2:50-Africa Next Door

WEDNESDAY OCT 1

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Catcus Pete
5:55-Weather
6:00-Cisco Kid
6:30-Evening News
7:00-When Things Were Rotten
7:30-That's My Mama
8:00-Baretta
9:00-Starsky & Hutch
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-News & Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-The Price is Right
7:00-Tony Orlando and Dawn
8:00-Cannon
9:00-Kate McShane
10:00-Channel 12 Report
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie "Banacek... Rocket to Oblivion
12:30-Late News Highlights

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Nashville Music
7:00-Little House on the Prairie
8:00-Doctor's Hospital
9:00-Petrocelli
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOL CATV-6
8:40-We Haven't Had That Yet!
9:00-Africa Next Door
9:30-In Harmony With Nature
12:30-Conservation — A World of Your Own
1:30-Conservation — A World of Your Own
2:30-In Harmony With Nature

PADUCAH (10) IND
3:55-Local News
4:00-Uncle Briggs
4:30-Robin Hood
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-Yancey Derringer
6:00-Rifleman
6:30-Galloping Gourmet
7:00-Mike Douglas
8:30-Coach Al Onofrio
9:00-Weather
9:05-PTL Club
11:05-News Final

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Book Beat
6:30-Outdoors with Art Reid
7:00-Life and the Structure of Hemoglobin
7:30-Man Builds Man Destroys
8:00-Play It Again, Uncle Same
9:00-The Nation of Islam
11:00-Golden Century Theater "Hot Pepper"

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:15-Faculty Chamber Ensemble
9:00-Sigma Alpha Iota Program
9:30-Nat Town Meeting
10:30-Masterworks Showcase
12:30-Powerline
5:30-Options
7:00-From the Record Library
9:00-Calloway Co. Laker Radio Workshop

THURSDAY OCT 2

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
5:55-Weather
6:00-Lassie
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Barney Miller
7:30-On The Rocks
8:00-Streets of San Fran
9:00-Harry O
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-News & Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Wild, World of Animals
7:00-The Waltons
8:00-CBS Thurs. Night Movie "Fear on Trial"
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie "A Bullet For Pretty Boy"
12:30-Late News Highlights

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Porter Wagoner Show
7:00-The Montefuscos
7:30-Fay
8:00-Ellery Queen
9:00-Medical Story
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tommorrow Show

PADUCAH (10) IND
3:55-Local News
4:00-Uncle Briggs Show
4:30-Robin Hood
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-The Bucaneers
6:00-Rifleman
6:30-Galloping Gourmet
7:00-Mike Douglas
8:30-Friends of Man
9:00-Weather
9:05-PTL Club
11:05-News Final

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:30-UN Perspective
8:45-Lawrence Welk
9:00-Earplay -75
12:00-Methodist Hour
1:00-Midday Classics
7:00-From The Record Library
9:00-Murray High "Tiger Hour" Radio Workshop

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
2 3:30-TBA
6:00-For Ears Only
6:30-Sportempo
7:00-Romantic Rebellion
7:30-Classic Theater Preview
8:00-Classic Theater "Edward II"
10:00-The Silent Years

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6
9:30-We Haven't Had That Yet!
9:50-Africa Next Door
10:30-In Harmony With Nature
12:30-Call to Pleasure
1:05-Pets Handle Them With Care
1:30-Lights! Cameras! 2:30-Lights! Cameras! Lettuce!
6:30-Sports and Activities

FRIDAY OCT 3

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:00-Catcus Pete
5:25-Weather
5:30-American Music Scene
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Mobile One
8:00-Fri Nite Movie "Sleeper"
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent.
12:00-Fri Late Movie "Out West With The Hardy's
1:30-News & Sign Off

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6
8:40-Conservation — A World of Your Own
9:10-Pets Handle With Care
12:20-Sports and Activitie
1:30-Call to Pleasure

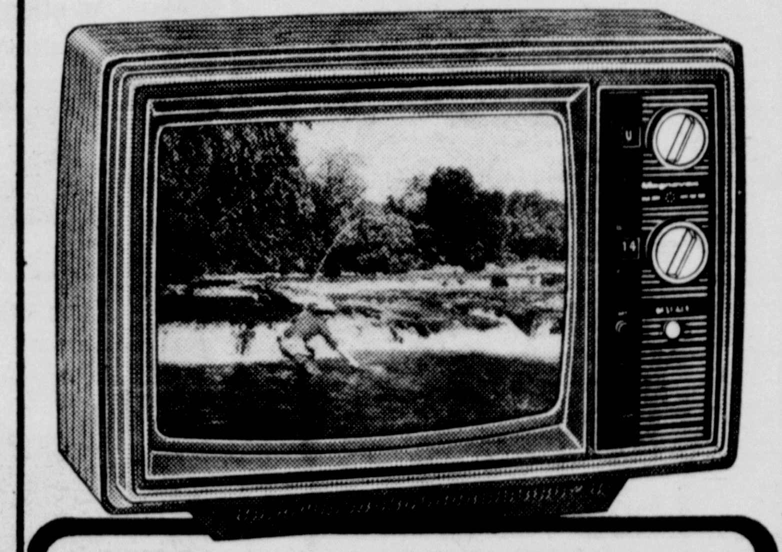
CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Buck Owens Ranch Show
7:00-Big Eddie
7:30-MASH
8:00-Hawaii Five-O
9:00-Barnaby Jones
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie "The Losers"
12:30-Late News Highlights

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Candid Camera
7:00-Sanford and Son
7:30-Chico & the Man
8:00-Rockford Files
9:00-Police Woman
10:00-News Beat 75
10:30-Tonight show
12:00-Midnight Special

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Woman
6:00-For Ears Only
6:30-Book Beat
7:00-Washington Review
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Black Perspective
8:30-Aviation Weather
9:00-SIU Report
10:00-Cinema Masterpiece "Vogues"

PADUCAH (10) IND
3:55-Local News
4:00-Uncle Briggs Show
4:30-Robin Hood
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-My Hero
6:00-Rifleman
6:30-Galloping Gourmet
7:00-Mike Douglas
8:30-Water World
9:00-Weather
9:05-PTL Club
11:05-News Final

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.)
9:15-Perception
9:30-Easy Listening
10:00-Masterworks Showcase



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Monday through Friday

RECURRING DAYTIME SCHEDULES

ABC
HARRISBURG (3)

7:00-AM America
9:00-Jack LaLanne
9:30-New Zoo Revue
10:00-M-Consulation
    T-Insight
    W-This is the Life
    T-Sacred Heart-
    F-Journey Adv.
10:30-Happy Days
11:00-Showoff
11:30-All My Children
12:00-Ryan's Hope
12:30-Let's Make a Deal
1:00-$10,000 Pyramid
1:30-Rhyme & Reason
2:00-General Hospital
2:30-One Life To Live
3:00-You Don't Say
3:30-M-T-Afternoon Matinee
    F-Environmental Ecology
4:00-F-Soul Train

EDU
CARBONDALE (8)

4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-The Evening Report
5:30-Misteroger's

CBS
CAPE GIRARDEAU (13)

6:00-Summer Semester
6:30-Breakfast show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-Give & Take
9:30-Price is Right
10:00-Gambit
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBS Midday News
11:00-Young and Restless
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-The Farm Picture
12:05-The Noonday News
12:30-As the World Turns
1:00-The Guiding Light
1:30-The Edge of Night
2:00-Match Game
2:30-Tattletales
3:00-Musical Chairs
3:30-Bewitched
4:00-Hogan's Heroes
4:30-Mickey Mouse Club
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
5:45-The Scoreboard
5:50-Watching the Weather
6:00-CBS Evening News

NBC
PADUCAH (5)

6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Romper Room
9:25-Calendar
9:30-Wheel of Fortune
10:00-High Rollers
10:30-Hollywood Squares
11:00-Magnificent Marble Machine
11:30-Three For the Money
11:55-NBC News
12:00-News Beat '75
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
3:00-Somerset
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Green Acres
4:00-Ironside
    Friday Only
4:30-Ironside
5:00-Montage
    Friday Only
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat '75

HAWKEYE MISTAKENLY REPORTED DEAD BY ARMY ON "MASH," OCT. 3

Reports of Hawkeye's death are greatly exaggerated, but his distraught father, who has received official notification of the young surgeon's demise, has no idea the Army is guilty of a gigantic foul-up in placing Hawkeye on its death rolls, on "MASH," Friday, Oct. 3. (7:30 - 8:00 p.m. CDT) on the CBS Television Network. Alan Alda, who stars as Hawkeye, directed from a script by Glen Charles and Les Charles.

Frustration and agony build for Hawkeye when he is unable to phone or cable his father that he's still alive, due to communications breakdown in the 4077th. Getting the Army to acknowledge its grievous error is an even bigger problem. And the arrival of a quartermaster, Lt. Digger Detmuller, to claim his body adds to Hawkeye's growing anger.

'CHICO AND THE MAN' (OCT. 3) -- Gypsy drop-out drops in

Comedian Avery Schreiber guest-stars as a gypsy who has flunked gypsying and joins Jack Albertson and Freddie Prinze in the "Chico and the Man" colorcast of "Play Gypsy" Friday, Oct. 3 (7:30- 8 p.m. CDT), on the NBC Television Netowrk.

Miklos the gypsy (Schreiber) arrives at the garage to claim a debt of honor stemming from the time Miklos's father saved Ed's (Albertson) life. Miklos says he's a failure as a gypsy and wants Ed to teach him how to become a success as an auto mechanic. When Miklos turns out to be a worse mechanic than gypsy, Chico (Prinze) concocts a plan to restore the man's "gypsyness."

Bob Keeshan, who, as "Captain Kangaroo," has provided gentle entertainment for millions of tots since 1955, celebrates the 20th anniversary of the award-winning children's series on Friday, Oct. 3 (8:00-9:00 AM, ET) on the CBS Television Network.

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SATURDAY OCT 4

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS

6:00-Summer Semester
6:30-Sat. Morning News
7:00-Pebbles and Bam Bam
7:30-Bugs Bunny - Road Runner
8:30-Scooby Doo
9:00-The Shazam-Is is Hour
10:00-Far Out Space Nuts
10:30-Ghost Busters
11:00-Valley of Dinosaurs
11:30-Fat Albert Show
12:00-Children's Film Fest.
1:00-Good News
1:30--Film
2:00-Film
2:30-KFVS P.A. Forum
3:00-NFL Game of the Week
3:30-CBS Sports Spectacular
5:00-Regional News
5:30-CBS Weekend news
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-The Jeffersons
7:30-Doc
8:00-Mary Tyler Moore
8:30-Bob Newhart
9:00-Carol Burnett Show
10:00-Sat. Night News
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Nashville On the Road
12:00-With This Ring
12:15-Late News Highlights

PADUCAH (5) NBC

5:45-Sign-on
5:46-Weather Information
6:00-RFD-TV
6:30-Atop the Fence Post
7:00-Emergency Plus
7:30-Sigmund & the
Sea Monsters
8:00-Secret Life of
Waldo Kitty
8:30-Pink Panther
9:00-Land of the Lost
9:30-Run Joe Run
10:00-Planet of the Apes
10:30-West Wind
11:00-Josie & the Pussy Cats
11:30-GO!
12:00-NBC Baseball Playoffs
Doubleheader
6:00-News Beat '75
6:30-Accent
7:00-Emergency
8:00-Sat. Nite Movie
"Cops & Robbers"
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Weekend at the Movies
"Flip Side of Fear"
12:00-Felony Squad

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

7:00-Hong Kong Phooey
7:25-Schoolhouse Rock
7:30-Tom & Jerry
8:25-Schoolhouse Rock
8:30-Lost Saucer
9:00-Gilligan
9:25-Schoolhouse Rock
9:30-Uncle Crock's Block
10:30-Odd Ball Couple
11:00-Speed Buggy
11:30-Am Bandstand
12:30-Sport Film
1:00-Travel Film
1:30-Rock N' Fun
2:30-'74 College All
American F'ball
3:00-Wallys Workshop
3:30-US Farm Report
4:00-Wide World of Sports
5:30-ABC Evening News
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Howard Cosell
8:00-NCAA Football
Ohio St vs. UCLA
11:00-ABC Weekend News
11:15-Sat. Evening News
11:30-Sammy & Co.
1:00-Sign Off

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.

9:30-Focus on Health
10:00-American Issues
Radio Forum
2:00-Homecoming Game:
Racer Football with
Morehead State
4:00-Man and Molecules
5:30-Jazz Revisited
6:10-Ky. Farm Bureau
6:30-WKMS-FM Opera Theatre
9:00-Contemporary Listening

PADUCAH (10) IND

12:00-Christian Fellowship
12:30-Flicka
1:00-Lost in Space
2:00-Grand Ol' Horse Opry
3:00-Major Adams
4:00-American Outdoorsman
4:30-Jim Thomas
5:00-This Week in NFL
6:00-Championship Wrestling
7:00-Racing From Aqueduct
7:30-Movie
Drake of England
9:00-Weather
9:05-Major Adams
10:00-Yancey Derringer
10:30-Rock Concert
12:00-Night of Terror
"Mummy's Ghost"

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

6:00-Firing Line
7:00-Tenno
8:00-Play It Again, Uncle Sam
9:00-Soundstage

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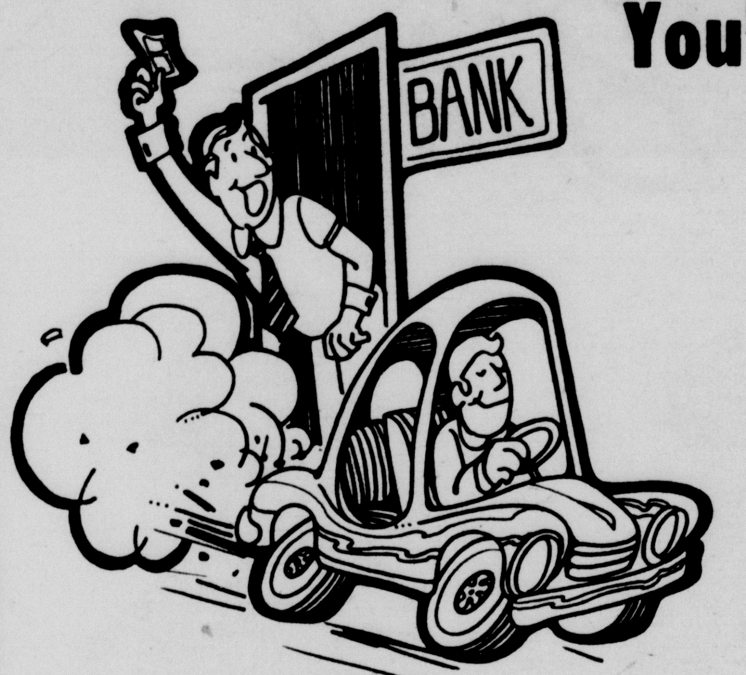

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SUNDAY

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Music City Special
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Robers
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-These Are The Days
10:30-Make a Wish
11:00-Devlin
11:30-Am Outdoorsman
12:00-Directions
12:30-Issues & Answers
1:00-College Football
2:00-The Story
2:30-Afternoon Matinee
5:00-Lassie
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Swiss Family
Robison
7:00-6 Million $ Man
8:00-Sunday Movie
For Pete's Sake
10:00-Weekend News
10:15-Sun. Late Movie
Husbands
12:30-Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-U.S. of Archie
8:30-Harlem Globetrotters
9:00-Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30-Look Up and Live
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This Is the Life
11:30-Film
12:00-Film
12:30-NFL Football
(St. Louis at Dallas)
4:00-Film
5:00-CBS News Retrospective
Echoes of The Guns
of Autumn)
6:00-Three For the Road
7:00-Cher
8:00-Kojak
9:00-Bronk
10:00-CBS Weekend News
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:30-Sports Final
10:40-Late Weather
10:45-Wagon Train
12:15-Late News Highlights

PADURCAH (5) NBC
7:00-The Answer
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros
9:30-Herald of Truth
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Children's Gospel Hour
11:00-Meet the Press
11:30-Accent
12:00-Sen. Percy Reports
12:15-File 6
12:30-AFC Football
(N.Y. Jets-Kan C.)
4:00-AFC Football
(Buffalo at Pitts.)
6:00-Walt Disney
7:00-The Family Holvak
8:00-Sun. Mystery Movie
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Weekend at the Movies
The Whole World is Watching

MURRAY STAE (9) EDU.
8:00-Changed Lives
8:30-Clear Creek Country
8:45-God's News
9:00-Sonata da Camera
10:00-Das Alte Werk
12:00-State of the Union
New York
1:00-Folk Music and Bernstein
2:00-European Concert Hall
4:30-Language Celebration
Festival
5:30-Voices in the Wind
6:30-From the Record
Library

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
4:30-Outdoors with Art Reid
5:00-Partnership in Space:
Mission Helios
5:30-Ramagnolis Table
6:00-When Television was Live
6:30-Best of Evening at Pops
7:30-The Naturalists
8:00-Masterpiece Theater
The Nine Trailors
9:00-Firing Line
10:00-Komedy Klassics
"Behind the 8 Ball"

PADUCAH (10) IND.
8:00-Gospel Music Train
8:30-Young at Heart
9:00-Blue Ridge Quartet
9:30-Movie
Here Comes The Sun
11:00-First Baptist Church
12:00-Robin Hood
12:30-Amazing Grace Hour
1:00-Medix
1:30-Telecast of Miracles
2:00-Double Feature Movie
Runaway Bus
Silent Dust
5:00-12 O'Clock High
6:00-American Angler
6:30-Bill Dance Outdoors
7:00-Best of the West-
No Man's Range
8:00-Major Adams
9:00-Weather
9:05-PTL Club
11:05-News Final

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SCENES AROUND THE HOUSE

here, and despite the homey atmosphere the girls are in a controlled environment, but for the most part it is the best thing ever to happen to them. I've had girls, visitors to the home who are friends with our girls here, tell me that they wish they could live here. And that is despite the rather strick rules. In some cases, I suspect it is because of the rules, because they feel the need for some guidance that they aren't getting elsewhere.''

''How about the inner-relationship of the girls themselves?'' I asked. ''How do they get along?''

''Beautifully,'' Marki said. ''Oh, that's not to say that we don't have fights and arguments, but we are living in a dormotory situation here, and goodness, even brothers and sisters fight. On the whole, though, I think the overall relationship between the girls is outstanding.''

''I noticed your menu for this week. Who cooks?''

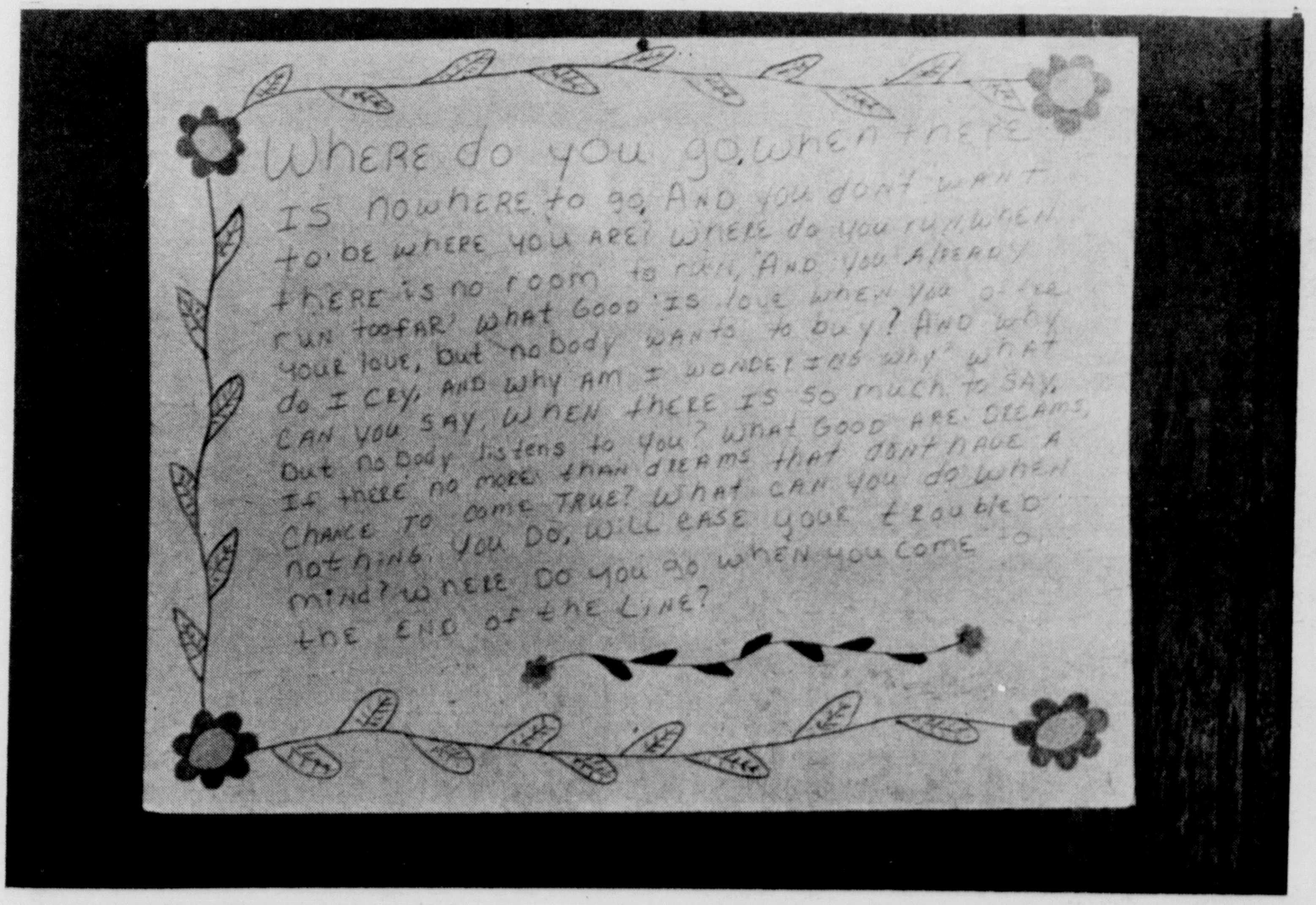
''The girls do,'' Marki said. ''And they make out their own menu, subject to approval of course. Some of the girls had never cooked before, some had and are excellent cooks. At any rate it not only saves us money, but it also provides an excellent training and therapy program.''

''How about the therapy?'' I asked. ''Do you have some sort of regulated program?''

''Yes. We have group sessions of course, but we don't depend entirely on the peer approval, or encounter therapy approach. I'm personally inclined toward the Gestalt theory, the drawing of the best from all types of therapy. I think that an abrasive encounter with everyone getting down on one person can be very damaging, particularly if someone is very shy, or withdrawn.''

''What about school? Are there any problems there? Have they experienced any difficulty with other students, or with the staff?''

''The school officials have been exceptional in their reception to the girls,'' Marki said. ''And this is a very difficult area, because here the girls are face to face with the stress of everyday living. In the past if a situation became intolerable to them they either fought back, or ran away. Now they can do neither, and if they run into a situation, their only recourse is to grin and bear it. But I have told them, and the school officials have assured us, that they will help with any problems the girls feel might be too much to handle.''



Where do you go when there
IS nowhere to go, AND you don't want
to be where you are? Where do you run when
there is no room to run, AND you Already
run too far? What Good is love when you offer
your love, but nobody wants to buy? AND why
do I cry, AND why am I wondering why? What
CAN you SAY, when there IS so much to SAY,
but nobody listens to you? What Good ARE DREAMS,
If there no more than dreams that dont have A
Chance to come TRUE? What CAN you do when
nothing you DO, will ease your troubled
mind? Where DO you go when you come to
the END of the LINE?

The phone rang at that moment and it was one of the girls calling from school.

''A problem with one of your girls?'' I asked.

''Not what you'd call a big problem,'' Marki said. ''One of the girls wants me to bring her another pair of bluejeans.''

After the interview Marki took me on a tour of the house. There were touches here and there which personalized the home; a hand lettered poster on the wall, a stuffed frog on a bed, a flower, a picture, and a small spill of milk on the kitchen counter.

Oddly, that spill of milk told me more than anything else had, about the atmosphere of the home. In a military camp, or a correctional institution, the kitchen is kept so sterile that it looks about as inhabited as the moon. All personality is stripped away, and there is no life. But at Group Home IV, a half teaspoon of milk gave the place human personality.

I asked for, and received permission to visit the home again that evening when the girls were there. I wanted to see for myself the ambiance of the group, and although my presence would make the situation artificial, I wanted to at least observe them in their environment.

When I arrived the girls were studying, but

Continued on page 10

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MONDAY SEPT 29

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
5:55-Weather
6:00-Cisco Kid
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Barbary Coast
8:00-Monday Nite Football
Green Bay Packers
vs. Denver Broncos
11:00-Weather & News
11:30-Travel Film
12:00-News & Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU 13) CBS
6:30-New Treasure Hunt
7:00-Rhoda
7:30-Phyllis
8:00-All in the Family
8:30-Maude
9:00-Medical Center
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie
"Linda"
12:30-Late News Highlights

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-Invisible Man
8:00-Mon. Nite Movie
"Breezy"
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

PADUCAH (10) IND
3:55-News
4:00-Uncle Briggs
4:30-Robin Hood
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-Yancey Derringer
6:00-Rifleman
6:30-Galloping Gourmet
7:00-Mike Douglas Show
8:30-Contact
9:00-Weather
9:05-PTL Club
11:05-News Final

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Lilias, Yoga & You
6:00-For Ears Only
6:30-For The People
7:00-Special of the Week
8:00-Fireman's Fund International Open Tennis Classics
10:00-Sherlock Holmes Theater
"Sherlock Holmes in Washington"

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
9:30-Overseas Mission
12:00-Easy Listening
1:00-Midday Classics (M-F)
5:30-Options
6:45-WKMS Evening News
7:00-From the Record
Library
9:00-Folk Festival

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6
8:40-Call To Pleasure
9:10-Pets Handle With Care
9:30-Lights! Cameras! Lettuce!
10:30-Conservation —
A World of Your Own
1:30-We Haven't Had That Yet!
1:50-Africa Next Door
6:30-Your School In Brief

TUESDAY SEPT 30

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
5:55-Weather
6:00-Lassie
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Happy Days
7:30-Welcome Back Kotter
8:00-Rookies
9:00-Marcus Welby
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-News & Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Name That Tune
7:00-Good Times
7:30-Joe & Sons
8:00-Switch
9:00-Beacon Hill
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie
"Marlowe"
12:30-Late News Highlights

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Let's Make a Deal
7:00-Movin' On
8:00-Police Story
9:00-Joe Forrester
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

PADUCAH (10) IND
3:55-Local News
4:00-Uncle Briggs
4:30-Robin Hood
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-The Bucaneers
6:00-The Rifleman
6:30-Galloping Gourmet
7:00-Mike Douglas
8:30-Coach Fran Curci
9:00-Weather
9:05-PTL Club
11:05-News Final

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
9:00-Music & the
Spoken Word
9:30-Here's to Veterans
12:00-Bach's Lunch
5:30-Options
7:00-Firing Line
8:00-NPR Recital Hall

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6
9:30-Call To Pleasure
10:10-Pets Handle With Care
10:30-Lights! Cameras! Lettuce!
12:20-Your School In Brief
1:30-In Harmony With Nature
2:30-We Haven't Had That Yet!
2:50-Africa Next Door

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
.3:30-Jean Sheppards America
6:00-For Ears Only
6:30-Ebony Accent
7:00-Graveyard of the Gulf
7:30-Consumer Survival Kit
8:00-The Ascent of Man
9:00-You're In Good Company
10:00-The Silent Screen
"Woman of Affairs"

WEDNESDAY OCT 1

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Catcus Pete
5:55-Weather
6:00-Cisco Kid
6:30-Evening News
7:00-When Things
Were Rotten
7:30-That's My Mama
8:00-Baretta
9:00-Starsky & Hutch
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-News & Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-The Price is Right
7:00-Tony Orlando and Dawn
8:00-Cannon
9:00-Kate McShane
10:00-Channel 12 Report
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie
"Banacek... Rocket to Oblivion
12:30-Late News Highlights

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Nashville Music
7:00-Little House on
the Prairie
8:00-Doctor's Hospital
9:00-Petrocelli
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOL
CATV-6
8:40-We Haven't Had That Yet!
9:00-Africa Next Door
9:30-In Harmony With Nature
12:30-Conservation —
A World of Your Own
1:30-Conservation —
A World of Your Own
2:30-In Harmony With Nature

PADUCAH (10) IND
3:55-Local News
4:00-Uncle Briggs
4:30-Robin Hood
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-Yancey Derringer
6:00-Rifleman
6:30-Galloping Gourmet
7:00-Mike Douglas
8:30-Coach Al Onofrio
9:00-Weather
9:05-PTL Club
11:05-News Final

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Book Beat
6:30-Outdoors with Art Reid
7:00-Life and the Structure of
Hemoglobin
7:30-Man Builds
Man Destroys
8:00-Play It Again,
Uncle Same
9:00-The Nation of Islam
11:00-Golden Century Theater
"Hot Pepper"

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:15-Faculty Chamber
Ensemble
9:00-Sigma Alpha Iota
Program
9:30-Nat Town Meeting
10:30-Masterworks Showcase
12:30-Powerline
5:30-Options
7:00-From the Record
Library
9:00-Calloway Co. Laker
Radio Workshop

THURSDAY OCT 2

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
5:55-Weather
6:00-Lassie
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Barney Miller
7:30-On The Rocks
8:00-Streets of San Fran
9:00-Harry O
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-News & Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Wild, World of Animals
7:00-The Waltons
8:00-CBS Thurs. Night Movie
"Fear on Trial"
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie
"A Bullet For Pretty Boy"
12:30-Late News Highlights

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Porter Wagoner Show
7:00-The Montefuscos
7:30-Fay
8:00-Ellery Queen
9:00-Medical Story
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tommorrow Show

PADUCAH (10) IND
3:55-Local News
4:00-Uncle Briggs Show
4:30-Robin Hood
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-The Bucaneers
6:00-Rifleman
6:30-Galloping Gourmet
7:00-Mike Douglas
8:30-Friends of Man
9:00-Weather
9:05-PTL Club
11:05-News Final

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:30-UN Perspective
8:45-Lawrence Welk
9:00-Earplay -75
12:00-Methodist Hour
1:00-Midday Classics
7:00-From The Record
Library
9:00-Murray High "Tiger Hour"
Radio Workshop

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
2 3:30-TBA
6:00-For Ears Only
6:30-Sportempo
7:00-Romantic Rebellion
7:30-Classic Theater Preview
8:00-Classic Theater
"Edward II"
10:00-The Silent Years

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6
9:30-We Haven't Had That Yet!
9:50-Africa Next Door
10:30-In Harmony With Nature
12:30-Call to Pleasure
1:05-Pets Handle Them
With Care
1:30-Lights! Cameras! 2:30-
Lights! Cameras! Lettuce!
6:30-Sports and Activities

FRIDAY OCT 3

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:00-Catcus Pete
5:25-Weather
5:30-American Music Scene
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Mobile One
8:00-Fri Nite Movie
"Sleeper"
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent.
12:00-Fri Late Movie
"Out West With
The Hardy's
1:30-News & Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Buck Owens Ranch Show
7:00-Big Eddie
7:30-MASH
8:00-Hawaii Five-O
9:00-Barnaby Jones
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie
"The Losers"
12:30-Late News Highlights

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Candid Camera
7:00-Sanford and Son
7:30-Chico & the Man
8:00-Rockford Files
9:00-Police Woman
10:00-News Beat 75
10:30-Tonight show
12:00-Midnight Special

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Woman
6:00-For Ears Only
6:30-Book Beat
7:00-Washington Review
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Black Perspective
8:30-Aviation Weather
9:00-SIU Report
10:00-Cinema Masterpiece
"Vogues"

PADUCAH (10) IND
3:55-Local News
4:00-Uncle Briggs Show
4:30-Robin Hood
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-My Hero
6:00-Rifleman
6:30-Galloping Gourmet
7:00-Mike Douglas
8:30-Water World
9:00-Weather
9:05-PTL Club
11:05-News Final

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.)
9:15-Perception
9:30-Easy Listening
10:00-Masterworks Showcase

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6
8:40-Conservation —
A World of Your Own
9:10-Pets Handle With Care
12:20-Sports and Activitie
1:30-Call to Pleasure

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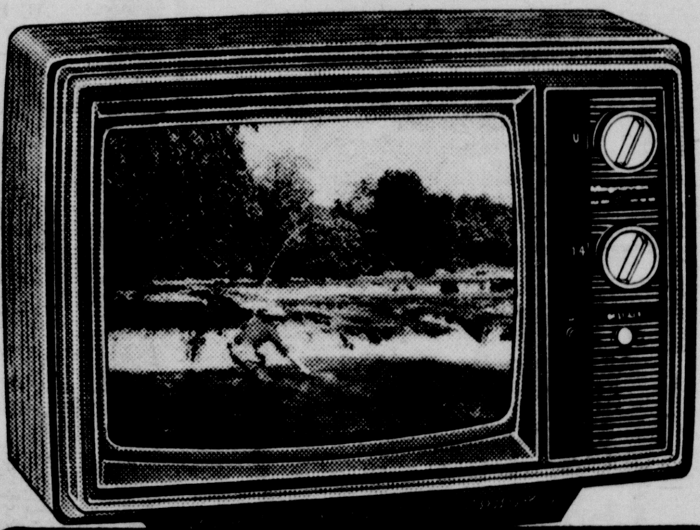

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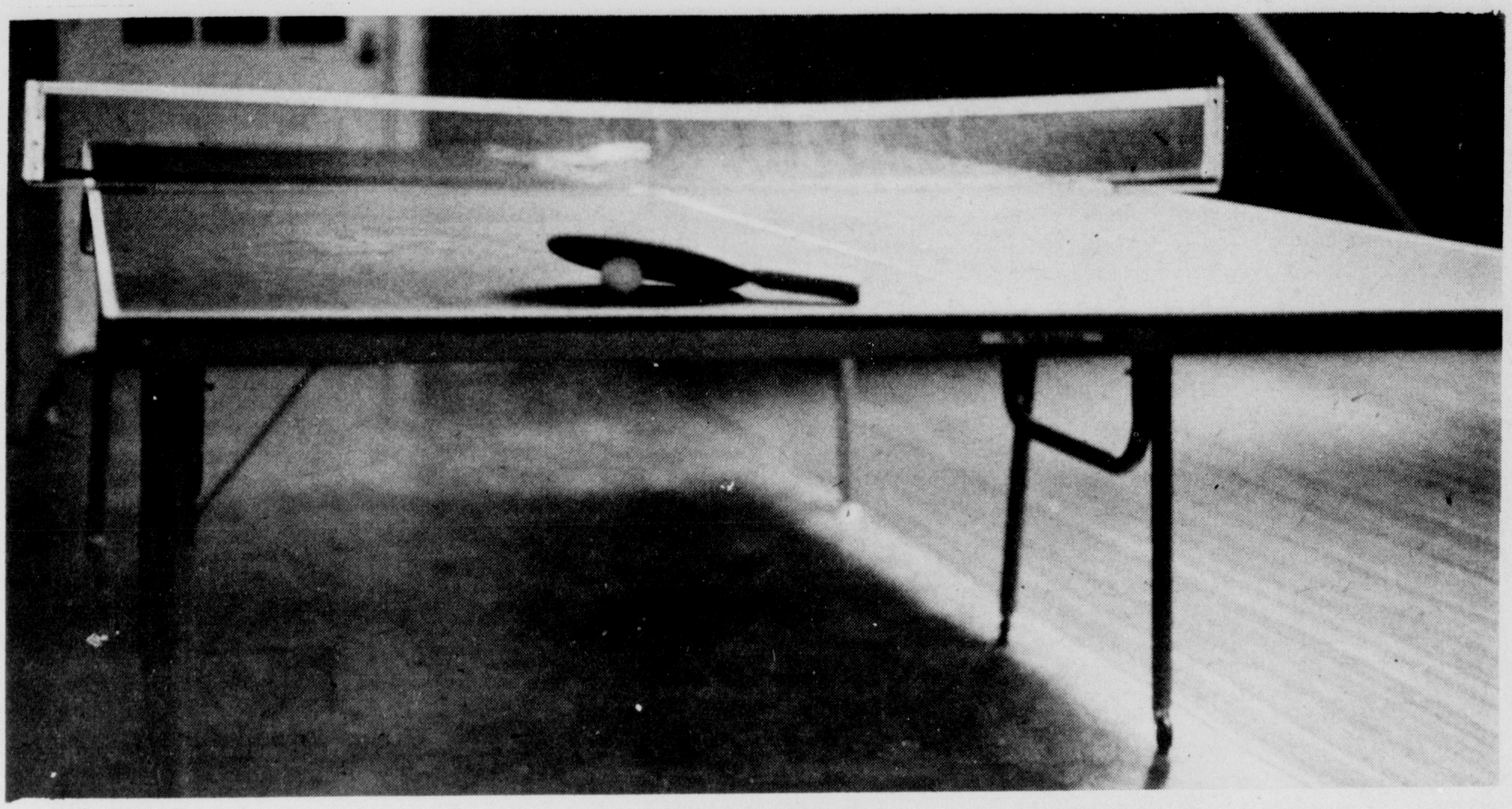

THE PLAY ROOM

within a few moments all had come into the spacious living room for my visit. At first they were a little shy, but one of the more open girls had prepared a list of "rules" which she said they were forced to follow. She began reading them, and they were exceptionally strict, including such things as no letters, no telephone calls, and the like. The entire thing was a joke, but one of the girls had not been in on the joke, and was, in her words, "freaked out" by the severity of the new policy.

"I didn't ask too many questions. I found out where the girls were from, a couple were from St. Louis, I asked about their ambitions, one wanted to be a beauty operator, one wanted to work with children, and others wanted to be housewives.

When I asked about their inner-relationship, they said that they were exceptionally not to form cliques, which would tend to exclude others, and the general and immediate agreement to the statement let me know that it was something which they believed strongly.

One of the girls, the beauty operator aspirant, sat quietly near the coffee table and sketched a picture of a horse, while we talked. The sketch was well done, but she was too embarrassed to show it to me directly, and I had to sneak a look to see it.

"Who plays the guitar?" I asked. "I saw one earlier when I took a tour of the house."

"She does," the girl who was drawing said. She pointed to one of the St. Louis girls, the girl who was taken in by the joke rules.

"No I don't," she said. "Not very well anyway."

"Why don't you play for us?" I suggested.

"No way," she answered.

"Come on," someone else said. "We could all sing."

"I'll get the guitar," a third volunteered.

"Can you play?" someone asked me.

"A little."

"Would you play for us?"

"If she will," I said.

"Good, it's all settled," someone replied.

Within a moment the guitar was put in my hand, and quite without expecting it, I found myself playing and singing for the girls. After a couple of songs I passed the guitar to its owner, and she played a few.

"Do you know any we can sing?" I was asked, as the guitar was put back in my hands.

"How about Kumbahya, the Joan Baez song?" I asked.

"Oh, yes!"

I played the song and the girls all sat in a circle, holding hands and swaying back and forth with the music. It was a very, very neat feeling, and when I left a few moments later the warmth was still there.

There are times when the red tape, the corruption, and the sheer idiocy of the government gets to me. And then I see something like this, a government program with more heart than beauracracy, and I can believe again. I'm glad Group Home IV has Sikeston. And, I'm glad Sikeston has Group Home IV.

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SATURDAY OCT 4

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Hong Kong Phooey
7:25-Schoolhouse Rock
7:30-Tom & Jerry
8:25-Schoolhouse Rock
8:30-Lost Saucer
9:00-Gilligan
9:25-Schoolhouse Rock
9:30-Uncle Crock's Block
10:30-Odd Ball Couple
11:00-Speed Buggy
11:30-Am Bandstand
12:30-Sport Film
1:00-Travel Film
1:30-Rock N' Fun
2:30-'74 College All American F'ball
3:00-Wallys Workshop
3:30-US Farm Report
4:00-Wide World of Sports
5:30-ABC Evening News
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Howard Cosell
8:00-NCAA Football Ohio St vs. UCLA
11:00-ABC Weekend News
11:15-Sat. Evening News
11:30-Sammy & Co.
1:00-Sign Off

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
9:30-Focus on Health
10:00-American Issues Radio Forum
2:00-Homecoming Game: Racer Football with Morehead State
4:00-Man and Molecules
5:30-Jazz Revisited
6:10-Ky. Farm Bureau
6:30-WKMS-FM Opera Theatre
9:00-Contemporary Listening

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:00-Summer Semester
6:30-Sat. Morning News
7:00-Pebbles and Bam Bam
7:30-Bugs Bunny - Road Runner
8:30-Scooby Doo
9:00-The Shazam-Is is Hour
10:00-Far Out Space Nuts
10:30-Ghost Busters
11:00-Valley of Dinosaurs
11:30-Fat Albert Show
12:00-Children's Film Fest.
1:00-Good News
1:30--Film
2:00-Film
2:30-KFVS P.A. Forum
3:00-NFL Game of the Week
3:30-CBS Sports Spectacular
5:00-Regional News
5:30-CBS Weekend news
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-The Jeffersons
7:30-Doc
8:00-Mary Tyler Moore
8:30-Bob Newhart
9:00-Carol Burnett Show
10:00-Sat. Night News
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Nashville On the Road
12:00-With This Ring
12:15-Late News Highlights

PADUCAH (5) NBC
5:45-Sign-on
5:46-Weather Information
6:00-RFD-TV
6:30-Atop the Fence Post
7:00-Emergency Plus
7:30-Sigmund & the Sea Monsters
8:00-Secret Life of Waldo Kitty
8:30-Pink Panther
9:00-Land of the Lost
9:30-Run Joe Run
10:00-Planet of the Apes
10:30-West Wind
11:00-Josie & the Pussy Cats
11:30-GO!
12:00-NBC Baseball Playoffs Doubleheader
6:00-News Beat '75
6:30-Accent
7:00-Emergency
8:00-Sat. Nite Movie "Cops & Robbers"
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Weekend at the Movies "Flip Side of Fear"
12:00-Felony Squad

PADUCAH (10) IND
12:00-Christian Fellowship
12:30-Flicka
1:00-Lost in Space
2:00-Grand Ol' Horse Opry
3:00-Major Adams
4:00-American Outdoorsman
4:30-Jim Thomas
5:00-This Week in NFL
6:00-Championship Wrestling
7:00-Racing From Aqueduct
7:30-Movie Drake of England
9:00-Weather
9:05-Major Adams
10:00-Yancey Derringer
10:30-Rock Concert
12:00-Night of Terror "Mummy's Ghost"

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
6:00-Firing Line
7:00-Tenno
8:00-Play It Again, Uncle Sam
9:00-Soundstage

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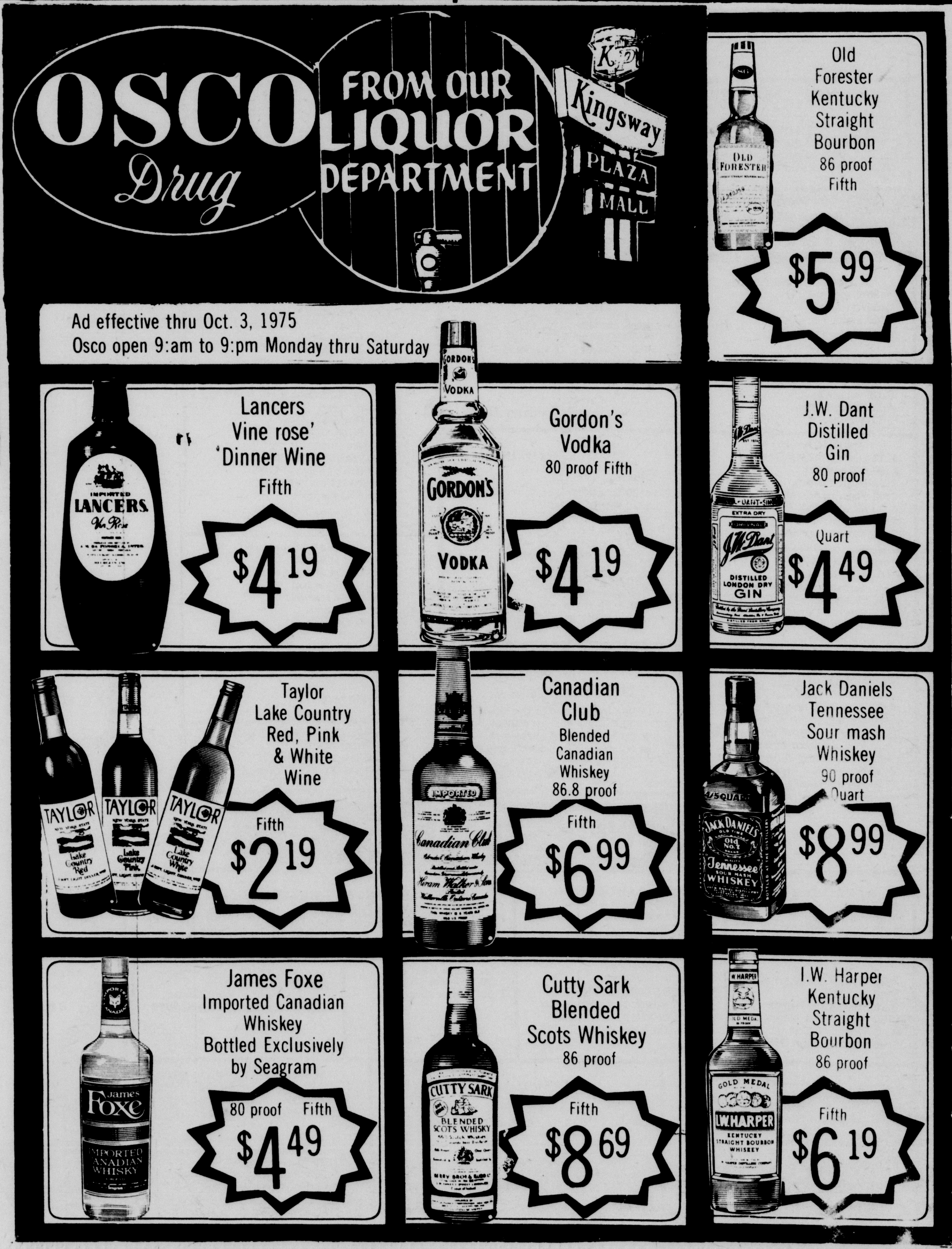

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Continued

the Parish Motor Company, and its collapse also damaged automobiles. After that, a part of the roof of the Farmer's Supply Company went, then the roof of the Pinnell Store building. In addition to the collapse of many of the commercial roofs, there were several private homes which suffered similar damage.

After the snow finally stopped, and to prevent any additional collapses, an army of volunteers climbed to the roofs of downtown Sikeston and began cleaning the snow off, dropping it into the streets below. The result was a mountain of snow in the city streets and on the sidewalks. Paths had to be cut, and people could get from place to place only by walking through white canyons, with walls of snow piled from ten to twenty feet high on each side of them.

In addition to the blocked roads leading into town, telegraph and telephone service was disrupted. Add to that the almost complete abandonment of train service, and Sikeston became a community which was totally isolated.

The train service was severely effected, and the SIKESTON HERALD of January 18, 1918, carried the following report:

"On the Missouri Pacific, one passenger train each way, each day, has gone through at irregular hours. The west-bound train which should have passed through Sikeston last Friday evening came in Saturday morning at 8 O'clock at a snail's pace. It had left Charlseton at 9 o'clock Friday evening, but did not go far until it was stalled and had to have another locomotive come out from Charleston and pull it back to that place where it remained until 7 o'clock the next morning. It was forced to stop twice in Sikeston and had a hard time getting started each time. Sunday the east bound train was about an hour late, arriving at 10:25 a.m. Monday the west-bound arrived here at 10:30 a.m. and the east bound at 10:25 p.m. Ther was a local freight at 3:10 p.m. Tuesday the train going east came at 1:12 p.m. and the one going west at 6:16 p.m. On Wednesday the east-bound train arrived at 10:30 a.m. and the west-bound at 7:30 P.M. By Thursday, both morning trains were less than one hour behind time.

On the Frisco road, Monday, the night trains arrived here, north- bound at 4 a.m. and south-bound at 6 a.m. Tuesday the north-bound day trains was 40 minutes late and the south-bound, 2 hours late. The remainder of the trains were annuled. All train service has stopped north of St. Louis."

The disruption in train service began to cause severe hardships throughout Sikeston because of the dependence of the city on coal. Only seven cars of coal arrived during the week, and that as for the entire city. The cars were rationed by C. F. Bruton, the local fuel administrator. The Missouri Public Utilities Company was given enough coal to run the light and water pumping plants for ten days. Scott County Milling Company gave two of their reserve coal cars to the city for general distribution, and held back enough coal for one week's operation.

Scott County Milling had planned on replenishing their supply with a new shipment of coal, but seven of their cars were siezed under the wartime fuel utilization act, and they suddenly found themselves in a rather desperate situation for fuel.

Almost as critical as the fuel shortage was the food shortage. With roads out, people who were stranded in the rural areas, and even in some of the outlying districts of the ciy, found their food supplies dwindling. Those who could get to town fared little better, because with no source of re-supply, stores sold out quickly.

The storm created other problems for area farmers, and one farmer, William Cravens, saw an entire shipment of cattle die. Forty five head had been bought in St. Louis, shipped by rail to Brown Spur, and off-loaded there at the farm of G. B. Greer, to await delivery to Cravens. When the storm hit, the cattle were stranded, and all forty five died.

As cold weather continued to hold Sikeston and the entire midwest in its grip, news gradually began to filter in from the rest of the country.

In Cairo the Ohio River was frozen from bank to bank, and men and wagons could travel from Illinois to Kentucky across the ice. The Current River in Doniphan was also frozen solid.

Str. Louis was completely without transportation to and from the city, Kansas City was without electricity, and Chicago was facing the possibility of a famine.

In Kentucky emergency legislation to help the state's northern counties was tabled in order to vote on an amendment to the United States Constitution. The amendment was the National Prohibition Act, to outlaw the sale of liquor.

Both houses ratified the amendment by a wide majority, then adjourned before they could consider the emergency relief bill. The Members then met in the LUCKY HORSE SHOE, a locally popular tavern, where they drank toasts to the demise of demon rum.

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SCENES AROUND THE HOUSE

here, and despite the homey atmosphere the girls are in a controlled environment, but for the most part it is the best thing ever to happen to them. I've had girls, visitors to the home who are friends with our girls here, tell me that they wish they could live here. And that is despite the rather strick rules. In some cases, I suspect it is because of the rules, because they feel the need for some guidance that they aren't getting elsewhere.''

''How about the inner-relationship of the girls themselves?'' I asked. ''How do they get along?''

''Beautifully,'' Marki said. ''Oh, that's not to say that we don't have fights and arguments, but we are living in a dormotory situation here, and goodness, even brothers and sisters fight. On the whole, though, I think the overall relationship between the girls is outstanding.''

''I noticed your menu for this week. Who cooks?''

''The girls do,'' Marki said. ''And they make out their own menu, subject to approval of course. Some of the girls had never cooked before, some had and are excellent cooks. At any rate it not only saves us money, but it also provides an excellent training and therapy program.''

''How about the therapy?'' I asked. ''Do you have some sort of regulated program?''

''Yes. We have group sessions of course, but we don't depend entirely on the peer approval, or encounter therapy approach. I'm personally inclined toward the Gestalt theory, the drawing of the best from all types of therapy. I think that an abrasive encounter with everyone getting down on one person can be very damaging, particularly if someone is very shy, or withdrawn.''

''What about school? Are there any problems there? Have they experienced any difficulty with other students, or with the staff?''

''The school officials have been exceptional in their reception to the girls,'' Marki said. ''And this is a very difficult area, because here the girls are face to face with the stress of everyday living. In the past if a situation became intolerable to them they either fought back, or ran away. Now they can do neither, and if they run into a situation, their only recourse is to grin and bear it. But I have told them, and the school officials have assured us, that they will help with any problems the girls feel might be too much to handle.''

The phone rang at that moment and it was one of the girls calling from school.

''A problem with one of your girls?'' I asked.

''Not what you'd call a big problem,'' Marki said. ''One of the girls wants me to bring her another pair of bluejeans.''

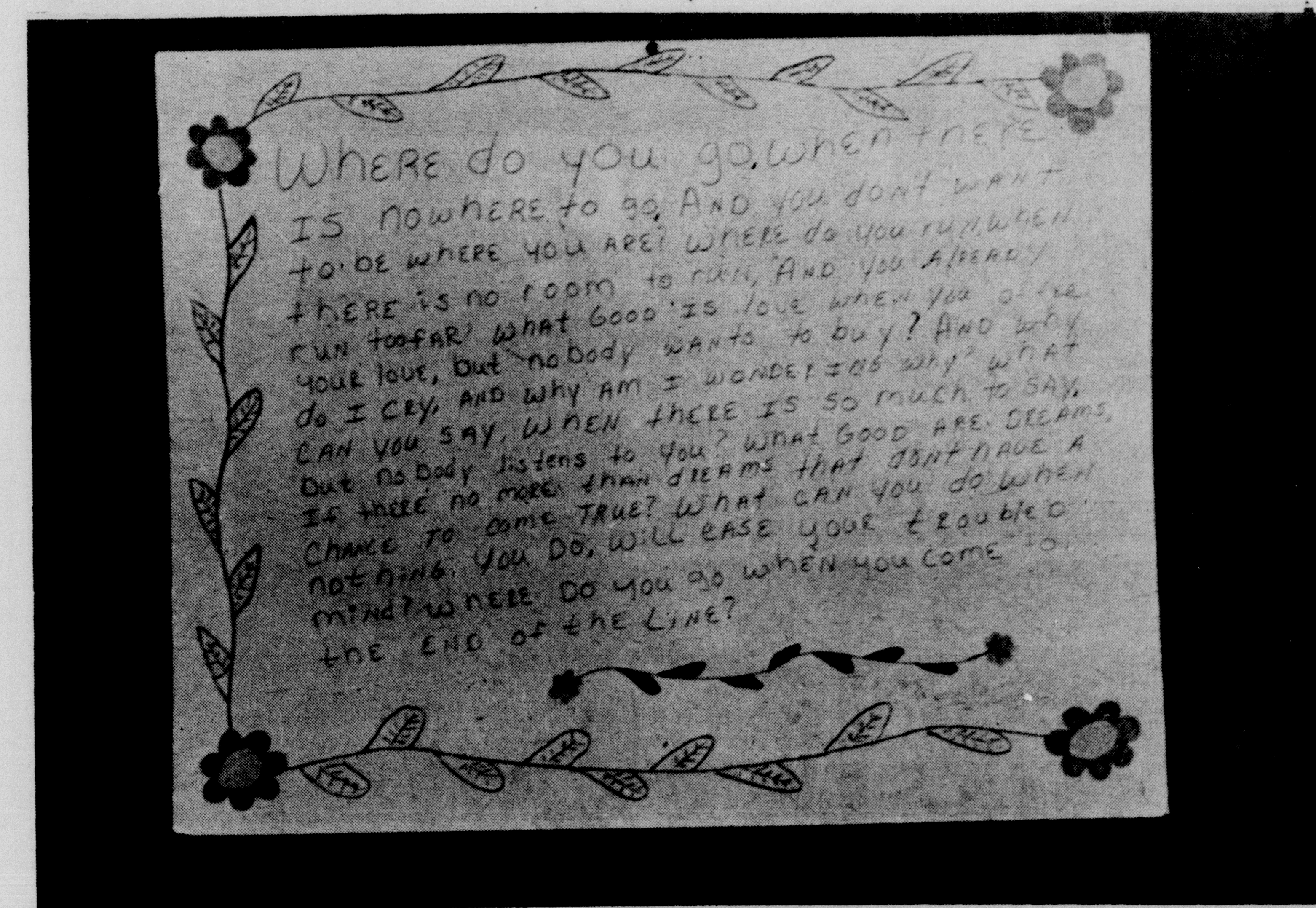
After the interview Marki took me on a tour of the house. There were touches here and there which personalized the home; a hand lettered poster on the wall, a stuffed frog on a bed, a flower, a picture, and a small spill of milk on the kitchen counter.

Oddly, that spill of milk told me more than anything else had, about the atmosphere of the home. In a military camp, or a correctional institution, the kitchen is kept so sterile that it looks about as inhabited as the moon. All personality is stripped away, and there is no life. But at Group Home IV, a half teaspoon of milk gave the place human personality.

I asked for, and received permission to visit the home again that evening when the girls were there. I wanted to see for myself the ambiance of the group, and although my presence would make the situation artificial, I wanted to at least observe them in their environment.

When I arrived the girls were studying, but

Continued on page 10



Where do you go, when there
IS nowhere to go, AND you don't want
to be where you are? Where do you run when
there is no room to run, AND you already
run too far? What Good IS love when you offer
your love, but nobody wants to buy? AND why
do I cry, AND why am I wonder I as why? What
CAN you say, when there IS so much to say,
but nobody listens to you? What Good ARE DREAMS,
If there no more than dreams that don't have A
Chance to come TRUE? What CAN you do when
nothing you do, will ease your troubled
mind? Where Do you go when you come to
the END of the Line?

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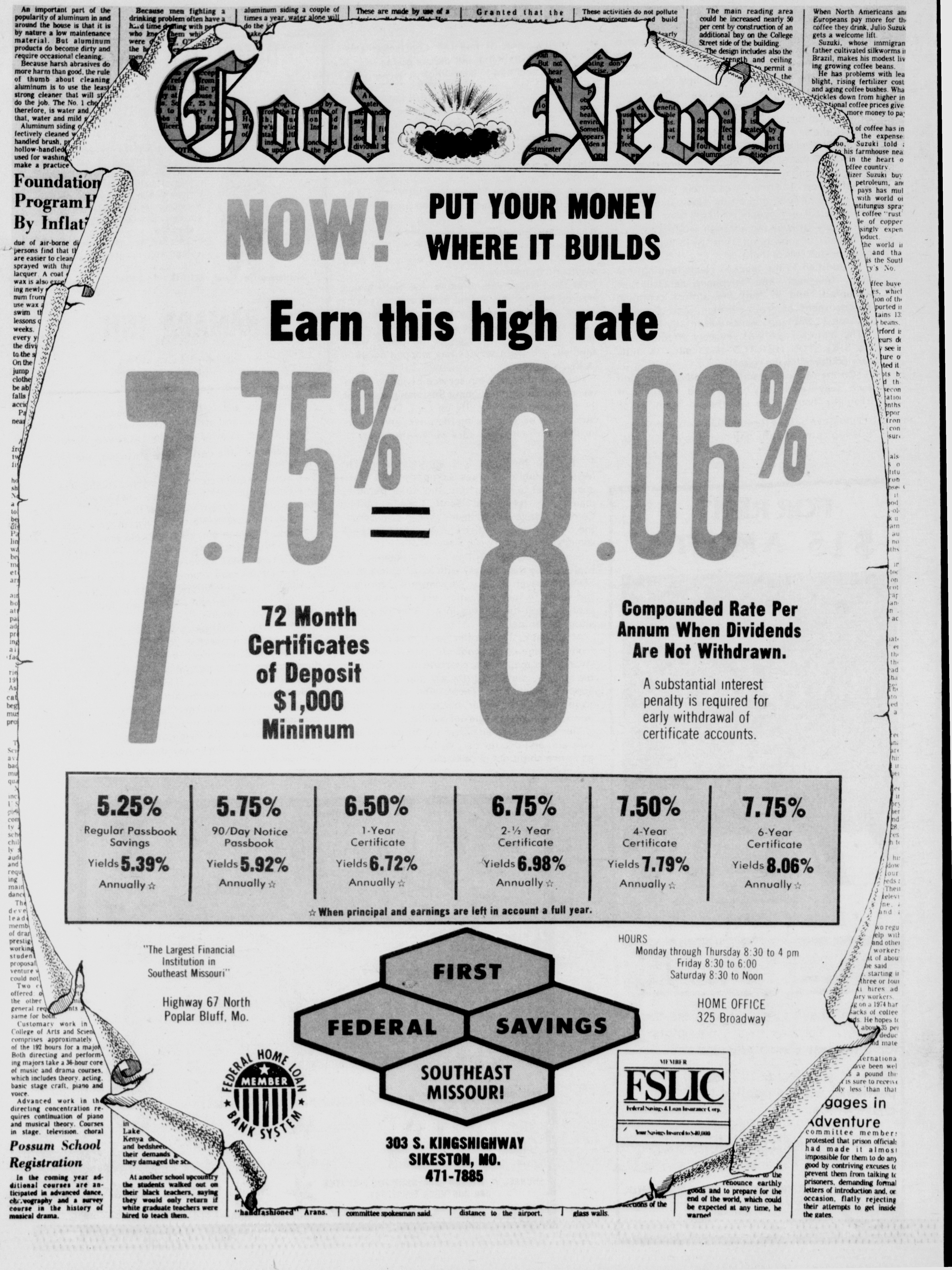

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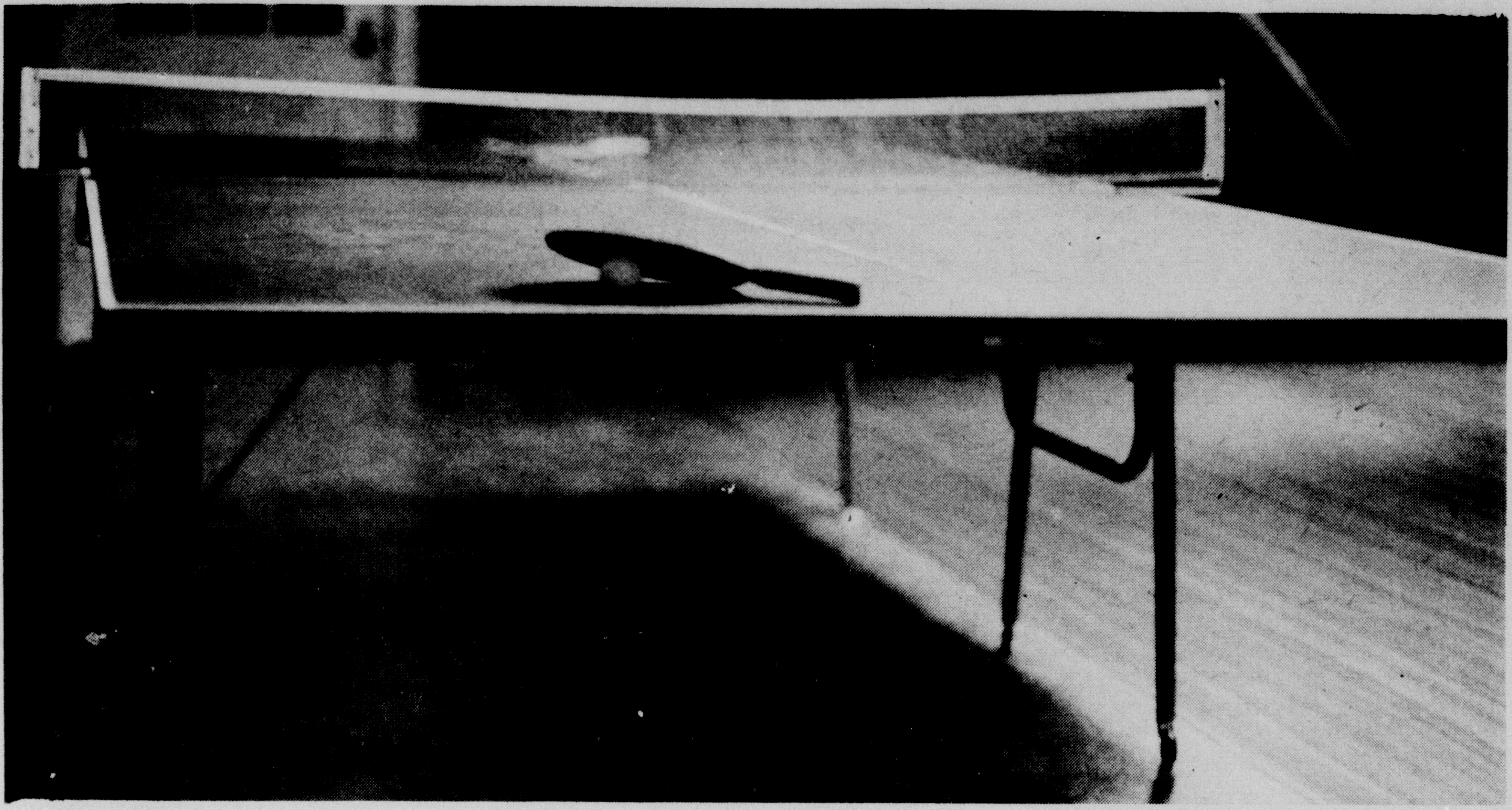
At another school upcountry the students walked out on their black teachers, saying they would only return if white graduate teachers were hired to teach them.

renounce earthly goods and to prepare for the end of the world, which could be expected at any time, he warned

gages in Adventure

committee members protested that prison officials had made it almost impossible for them to do any good by contriving excuses to prevent them from talking to prisoners, demanding formal letters of introduction and, on occasion, flatly rejecting their attempts to get inside the gates.



THE PLAY ROOM

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"I didn't ask too many questions. I found out where the girls were from, a couple were from St. Louis, I asked about their ambitions, one wanted to be a beauty operator, one wanted to work with children, and others wanted to be housewives.

When I asked about their inner-relationship, they said that they were exceptionally not to form cliques, which would tend to exclude others, and the general and immediate agreement to the statement let me know that it was something which they believed strongly.

One of the girls, the beauty operator aspirant, sat quietly near the coffee table and sketched a picture of a horse, while we talked. The sketch was well done, but she was too embarrassed to show it to me directly, and I had to sneak a look to see it.

"Who plays the guitar?" I asked. "I saw one earlier when I took a tour of the house."

"She does," the girl who was drawing said. She pointed to one of the St. Louis girls, the girl who was taken in by the joke rules.

"No I don't," she said. "Not very well anyway."

"Why don't you play for us?" I suggested.

"No way," she answered.

"Come on," someone else said. "We could all sing."

"I'll get the guitar," a third volunteered.

"Can you play?" someone asked me.

"A little."

"Would you play for us?"

"If she will," I said.

"Good, it's all settled," someone replied.

Within a moment the guitar was put in my hand, and quite without expecting it, I found myself playing and singing for the girls. After a couple of songs I passed the guitar to its owner, and she played a few.

"Do you know any we can sing?" I was asked, as the guitar was put back in my hands.

"How about Kumbahya, the Joan Baez song?" I asked.

"Oh, yes!"

I played the song and the girls all sat in a circle, holding hands and swaying back and forth with the music. It was a very, very neat feeling, and when I left a few moments later the warmth was still there.

There are times when the red tape, the corruption, and the sheer idiocy of the government gets to me. And then I see something like this, a government program with more heart than beauracracy, and I can believe again. I'm glad Group Home IV has Sikeston. And, I'm glad Sikeston has Group Home IV.

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the Parish Motor Company, and its collapse also damaged automobiles. After that, a part of the roof of the Farmer's Supply Company went, then the roof of the Pinnell Store building. In addition to the collapse of many of the commercial roofs, there were several private homes which suffered similar damage.

After the snow finally stopped, and to prevent any additional collapses, an army of volunteers climbed to the roofs of downtown Sikeston and began cleaning the snow off, dropping it into the streets below. The result was a mountain of snow in the city streets and on the sidewalks. Paths had to be cut, and people could get from place to place only by walking through white canyons, with walls of snow piled from ten to twenty feet high on each side of them.

In addition to the blocked roads leading into town, telegraph and telephone service was disrupted. Add to that the almost complete abandonment of train service, and Sikeston became a community which was totally isolated.

The train service was severely effected, and the SIKESTON HERALD of January 18, 1918, carried the following report:

"On the Missouri Pacific, one passenger train each way, each day, has gone through at irregular hours. The west-bound train which should have passed through Sikeston last Friday evening came in Saturday morning at 8 O'clock at a snail's pace. It had left Charlseton at 9 o'clock Friday evening, but did not go far until it was stalled and had to have another locomotive come out from Charleston and pull it back to that place where it remained until 7 o'clock the next morning. It was forced to stop twice in Sikeston and had a hard time getting started each time. Sunday the east bound train was about an hour late, arriving at 10:25 a.m. Monday the west-bound arrived here at 10:30 a.m. and the east bound at 10:25 p.m. Ther was a local freight at 3:10 p.m. Tuesday the train going east came at 1:12 p.m. and the one going west at 6:16 p.m. On Wednesday the east-bound train arrived at 10:30 a.m. and the west-bound at 7:30 P.M. By Thursday, both morning trains were less than one hour behind time.

On the Frisco road, Monday, the night trains arrived here, north- bound at 4 a.m. and south-bound at 6 a.m. Tuesday the north-bound day trains was 40 minutes late and the south-bound, 2 hours late. The remainder of the trains were annuled. All train service has stopped north of St. Louis."

The disruption in train service began to cause severe hardships throughout Sikeston because of the dependence of the city on coal. Only seven cars of coal arrived during the week, and that as for the entire city. The cars were rationed by C. F. Bruton, the local fuel administrator. The Missouri Public Utilities Company was given enough coal to run the light and water pumping plants for ten days. Scott County Milling Company gave two of their reserve coal cars to the city for general distribution, and held back enough coal for one week's operation.

Scott County Milling had planned on replenishing their supply with a new shipment of coal, but seven of their cars were siezed under the wartime fuel utilization act, and they suddenly found themselves in a rather desperate situation for fuel.

Almost as critical as the fuel shortage was the food shortage. With roads out, people who were stranded in the rural areas, and even in some of the outlying districts of the ciy, found their food supplies dwindling. Those who could get to town fared little better, because with no source of re-supply, stores sold out quickly.

The storm created other problems for area farmers, and one farmer, William Cravens, saw an entire shipment of cattle die. Forty five head had been bought in St. Louis, shipped by rail to Brown Spur, and off-loaded there at the farm of G. B. Greer, to await delivery to Cravens. When the storm hit, the cattle were stranded, and all forty five died.

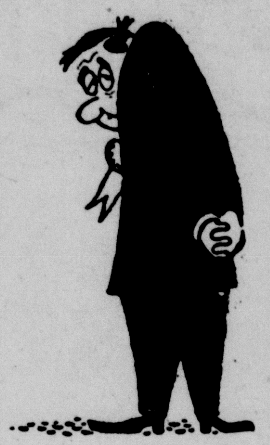
As cold weather continued to hold Sikeston and the entire midwest in its grip, news gradually began to filter in from the rest of the country.

In Cairo the Ohio River was frozen from bank to bank, and men and wagons could travel from Illinois to Kentucky across the ice. The Current River in Doniphan was also frozen solid.

Str. Louis was completely without transportation to and from the city, Kansas City was without electricity, and Chicago was facing the possibility of a famine.

In Kentucky emergency legislation to help the state's northern counties was tabled in order to vote on an amendment to the United States Constitution. The amendment was the National Prohibition Act, to outlaw the sale of liquor.

Both houses ratified the amendment by a wide majority, then adjourned before they could consider the emergency relief bill. The Members then met in the LUCKY HORSE SHOE, a locally popular tavern, where they drank toasts to the demise of demon rum.



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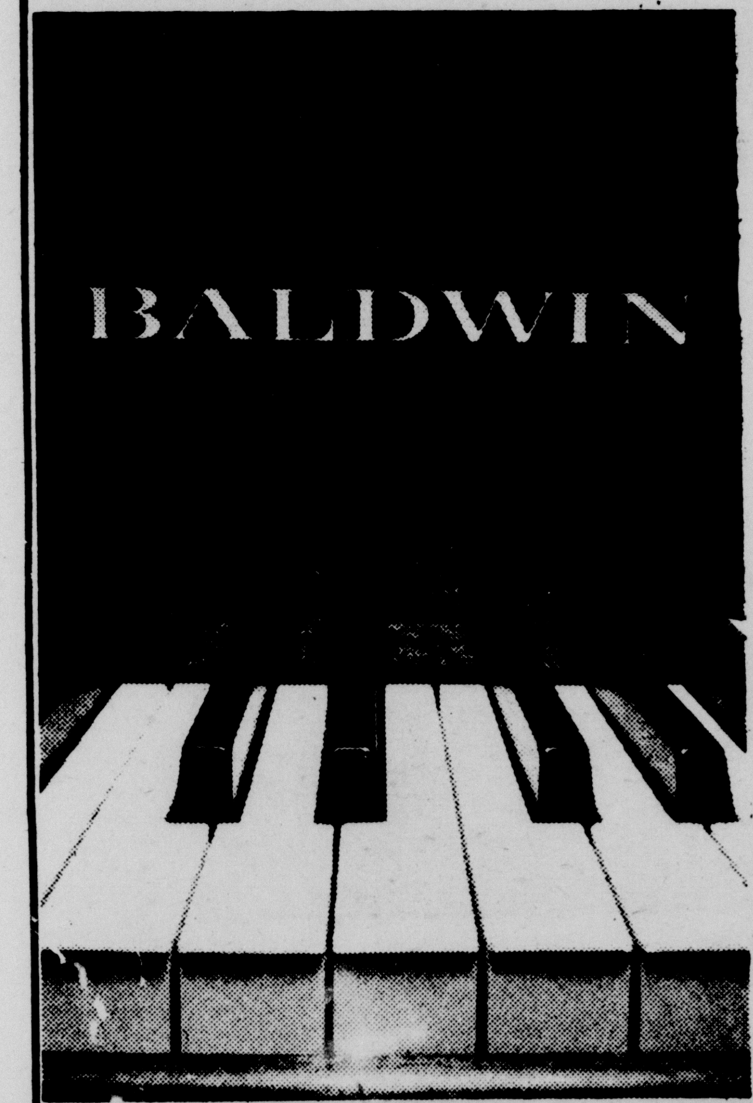

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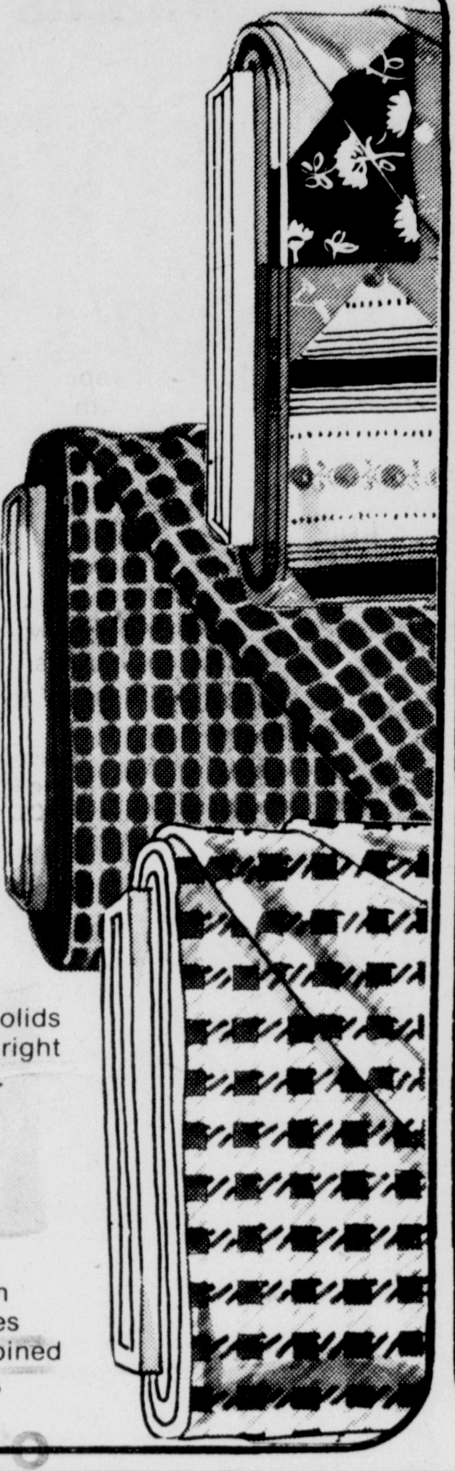

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Double knit coordinates.

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Sale 2.39 yd.

Polyester jersey knits.

Reg. 2.99 yd. A sensational selection of solids in soft polyester double knit jersey. Just right for today's fashions. All machine wash, no-iron. 58/60" wide.

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Dusty patchwork coordinate.

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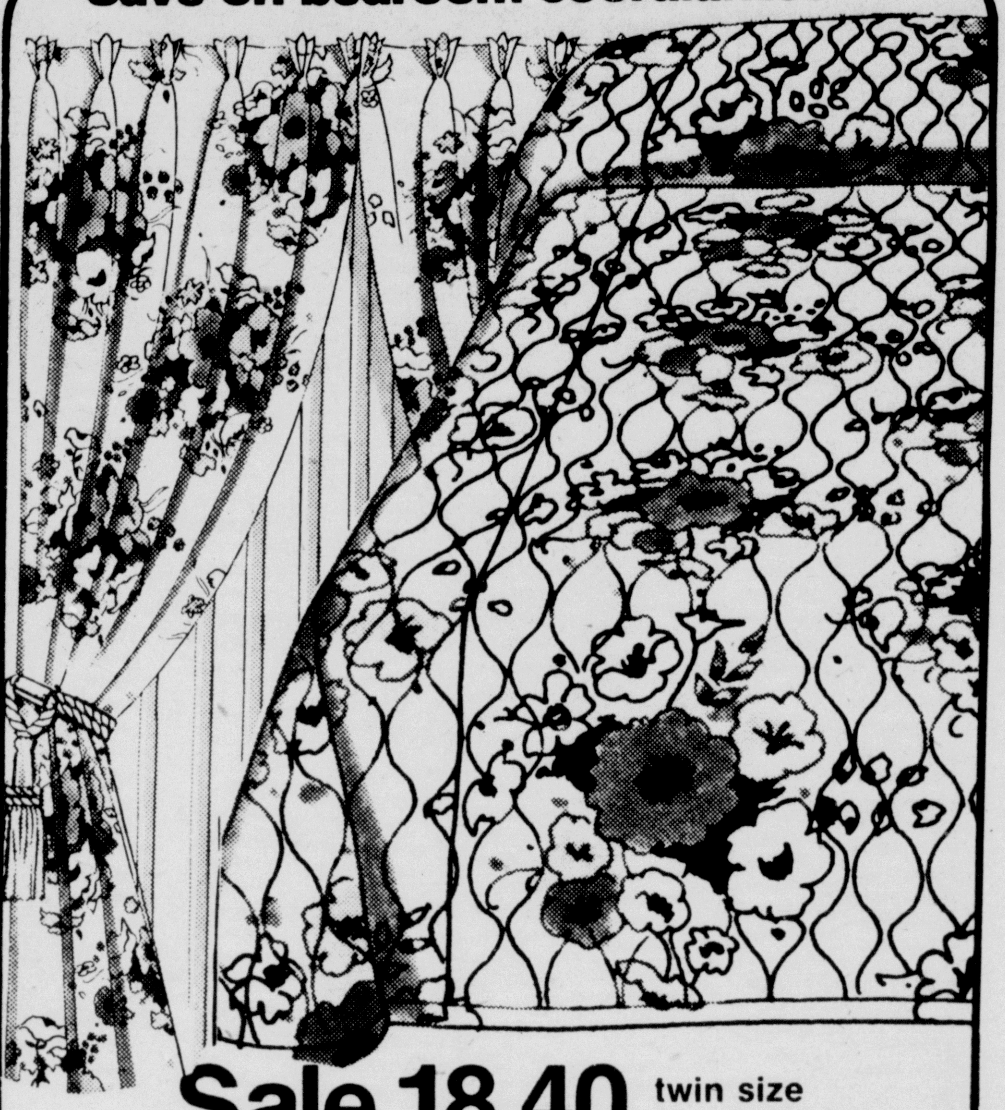
Save on bedroom coordiantes



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King size, reg. $37 . . . . . . Sale 29.60

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Sale 9.60 48x45" reg. $12

72x63", reg. $20 . . . . Sale $16

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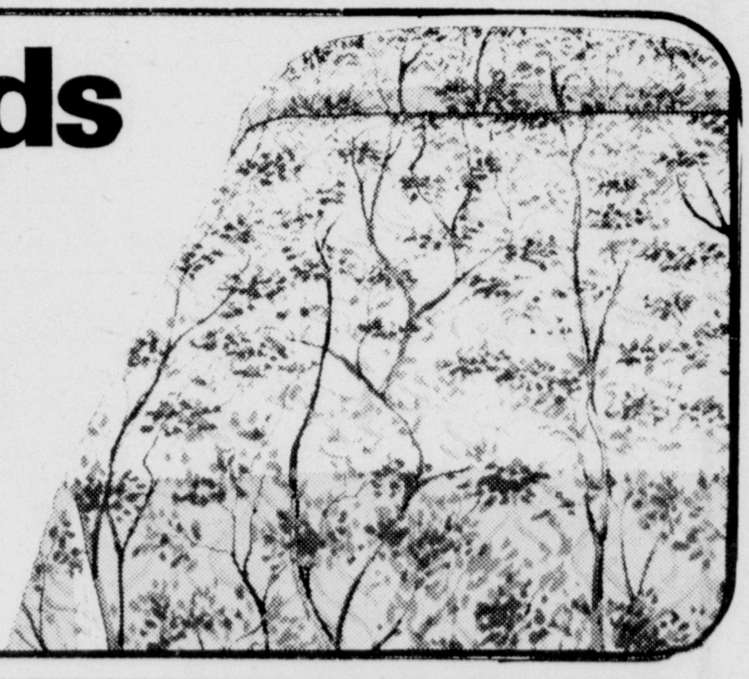

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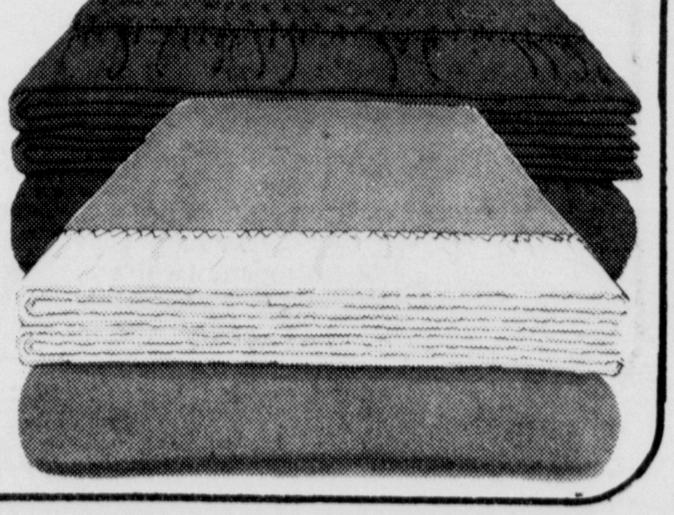
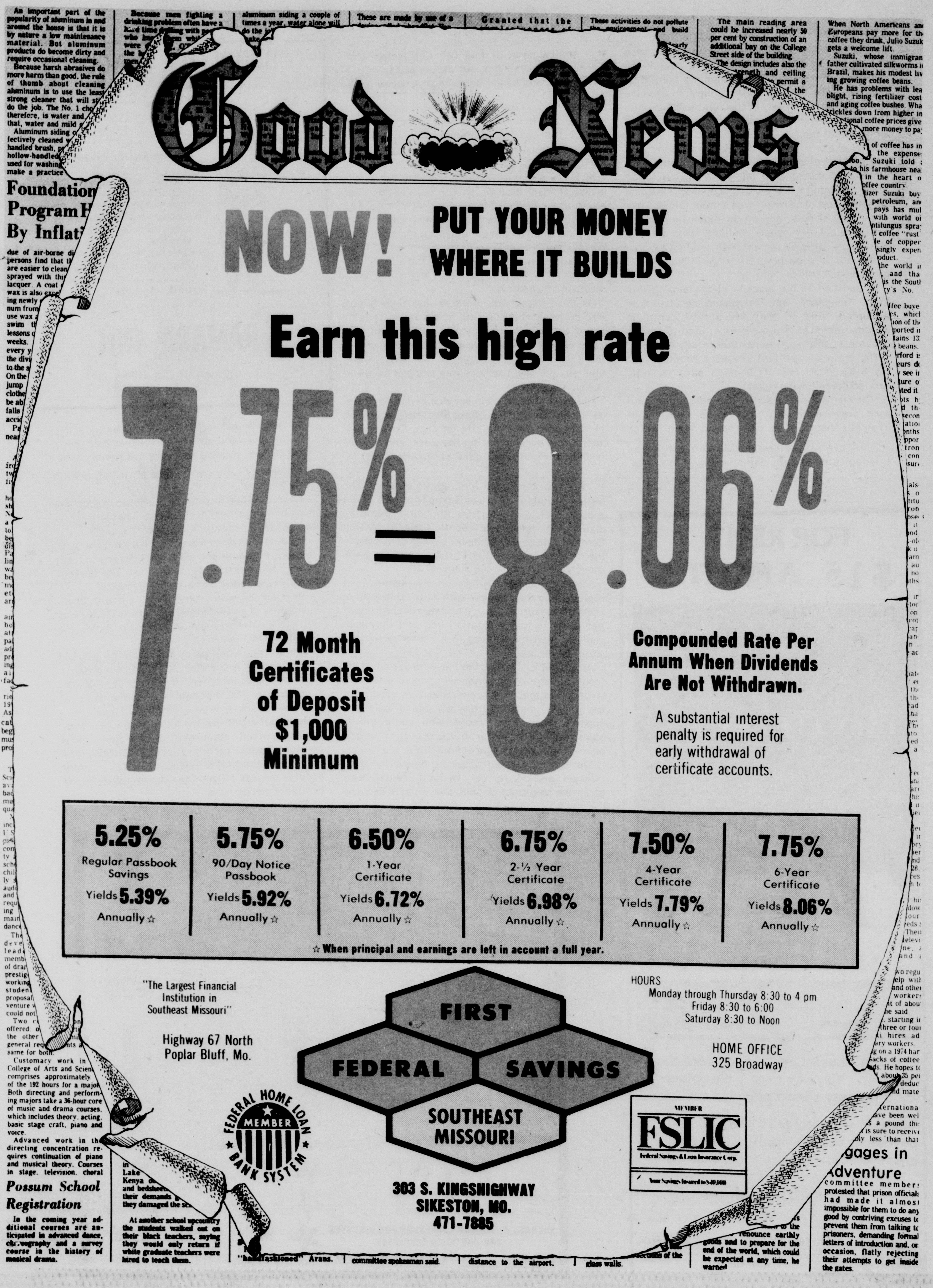
20% off blankets



Sale 6.39 twin size reg. 7.99

Full size, reg. 9.99 . . . . Sale 7.99
Queen size, reg. 12.99 . . . . Sale 10.39
King size, reg. 14.99 . . . . Sale 11.99

All acrylic thermal blanket with nylon binding keeps you comfortable all year round. Machine wash. Vinyl storage bag included.


An important part of the popularity of aluminum in and around the house is that it is by nature a low maintenance material. But aluminum products do become dirty and require occasional cleaning.
Because harsh abrasives do more harm than good, the rule of thumb about cleaning aluminum is to use the least strong cleaner that will st
do the job. The No. 1 cho
therefore, is water and
that, water and mild
Aluminum siding c
fectively cleaned w
handled brush, p
hollow-handled
used for washing
make a practice
Foundation
Program H
By Inflati
due of air-borne d
persons find that t
are easier to clean
sprayed with th
lacquer. A coat
wax is also exce
Because men fighting a drinking problem often have a hard time
aluminum siding a couple of times a year, water alone will
These are made by use of a
Granted that the
These activities do not pollute
build
The main reading area could be increased nearly 50 per cent by construction of an additional bay on the College Street side of the building.
The design includes also the
strength and ceiling
permit a
the
When North Americans an
Europeans pay more for th
coffee they drink, Julio Suzuk
gets a welcome lift.
Suzuki, whose immigran
father cultivated silkworms i
Brazil, makes his modest liv
ing growing coffee beans.
He has problems with lea
blight, rising fertilizer cost
and aging coffee bushes. Wha
trickles down from higher in
tional coffee prices give
more money to pa
of coffee has in
the expense
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offee country.
Two c
offered: o
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same for both.
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Both directing and performing majors take a 36-hour core of music and drama courses, which includes theory, acting, basic stage craft, piano and voice.
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Kenya
and bedsheet
their demands
they damaged the sc
At another school upcountry the students walked out on their black teachers, saying they would only return if white graduate teachers were hired to teach them.
"handfashioned" Arans.
committee spokesman said.
distance to the airport.
glass walls.
renounce earthly goods and to prepare for the end of the world, which could be expected at any time, he warned
gages in
Adventure
committee members protested that prison officials had made it almost impossible for them to do any good by contriving excuses to prevent them from talking to prisoners, demanding formal letters of introduction and, on occasion, flatly rejecting their attempts to get inside the gates.

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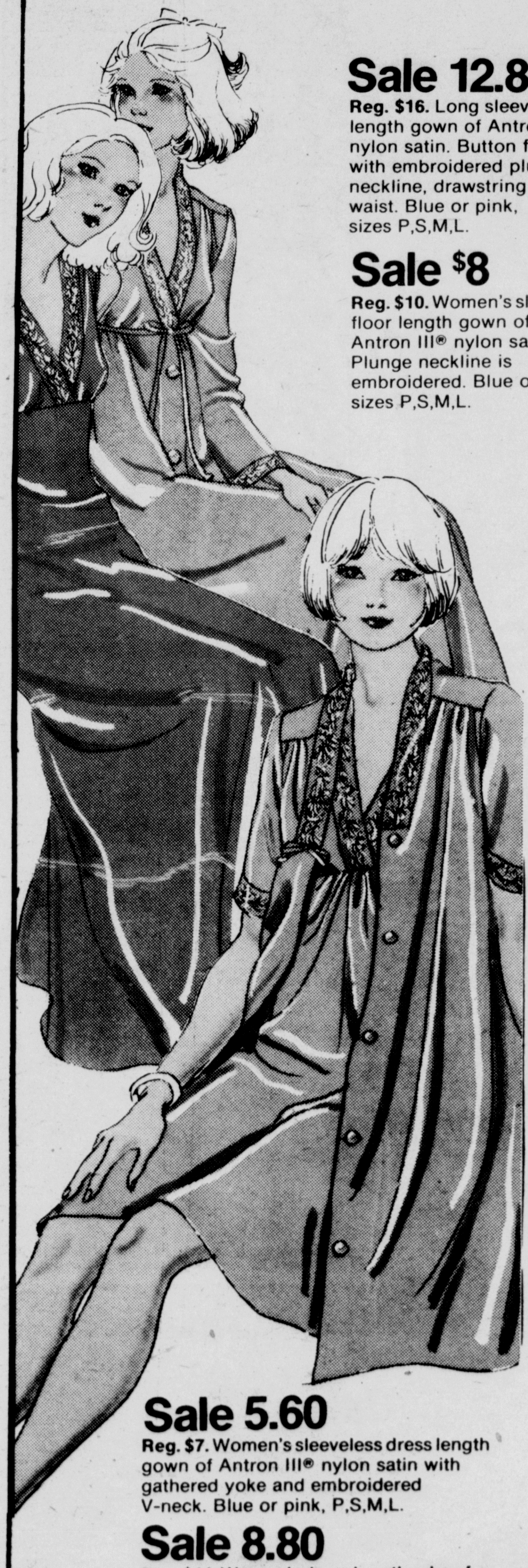

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Reg. $16. Long sleeve floor length gown of Antron III® nylon satin. Button front with embroidered plunge neckline, drawstring tie at waist. Blue or pink, sizes P,S,M,L.

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Reg. $10. Women's sleeveless floor length gown of Antron III® nylon satin. Plunge neckline is embroidered. Blue or pink, sizes P,S,M,L.

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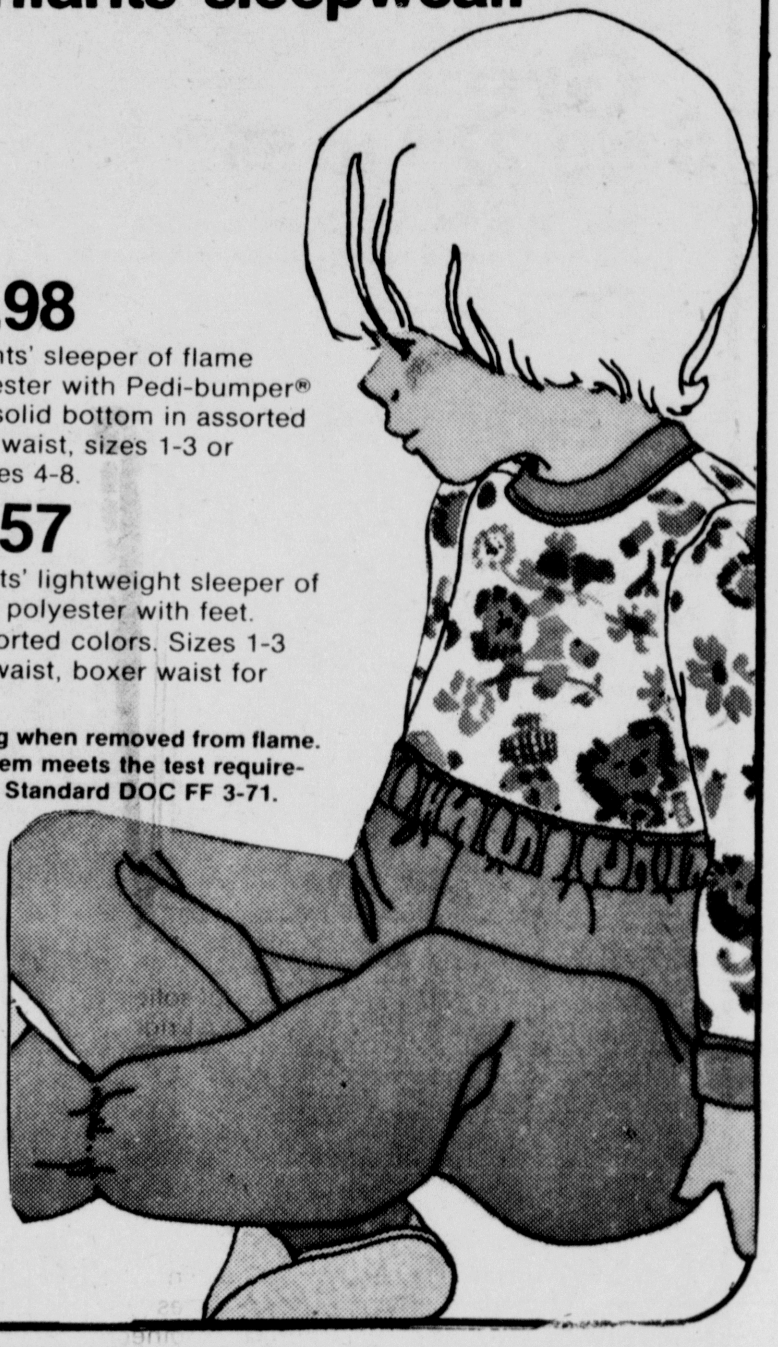
Reg. $11. Women's dress length robe of Antron III® nylon satin. Short sleeves, button front with embroidered V-neck. Blue or pink, P,S,M,L.

20% off infants' sleepwear.



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Reg. 4.98. Infants' sleeper of flame resistant* polyester with Pedi-bumper® feet. Print top, solid bottom in assorted colors. Gripper waist, sizes 1-3 or boxer waist, sizes 4-8.

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Reg. 3.22. Infants' lightweight sleeper of flame resistant* polyester with feet. Select from assorted colors. Sizes 1-3 have a gripper waist, boxer waist for sizes 4-8.

***Self extinguishing when removed from flame. This sleepwear item meets the test requirements of Federal Standard DOC FF 3-71.**

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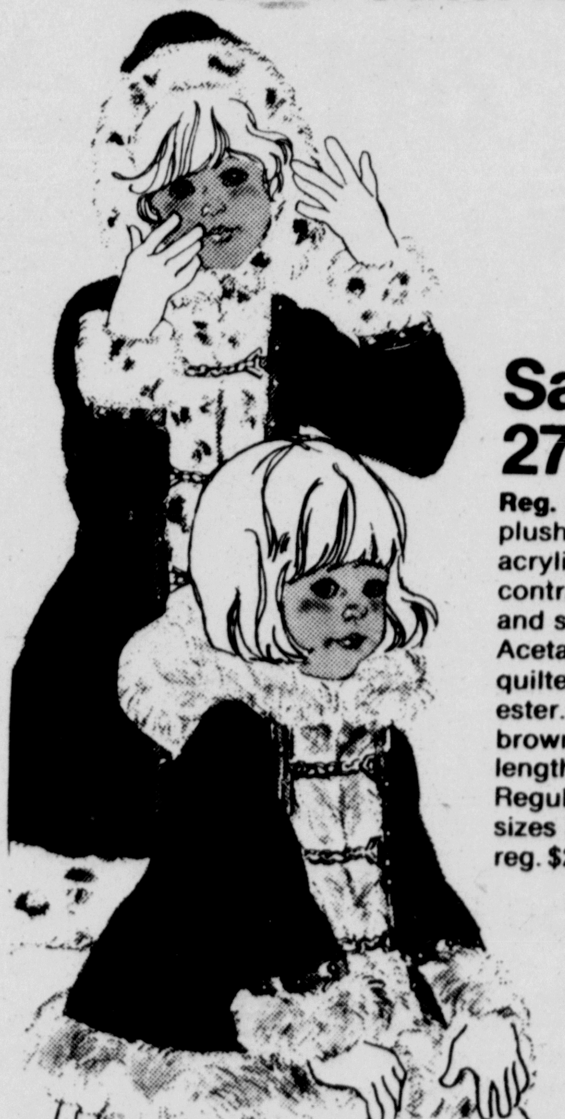

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Reg. $34. Girls' plush coats of acrylic pile with contrast trim pile and studded vinyl. Acetate lining quilted to polyester. Berry, blue, brown. Boot length, size 7 to 14. Regular length, sizes 3 to 6x, reg. $28, **Sale 22.40**

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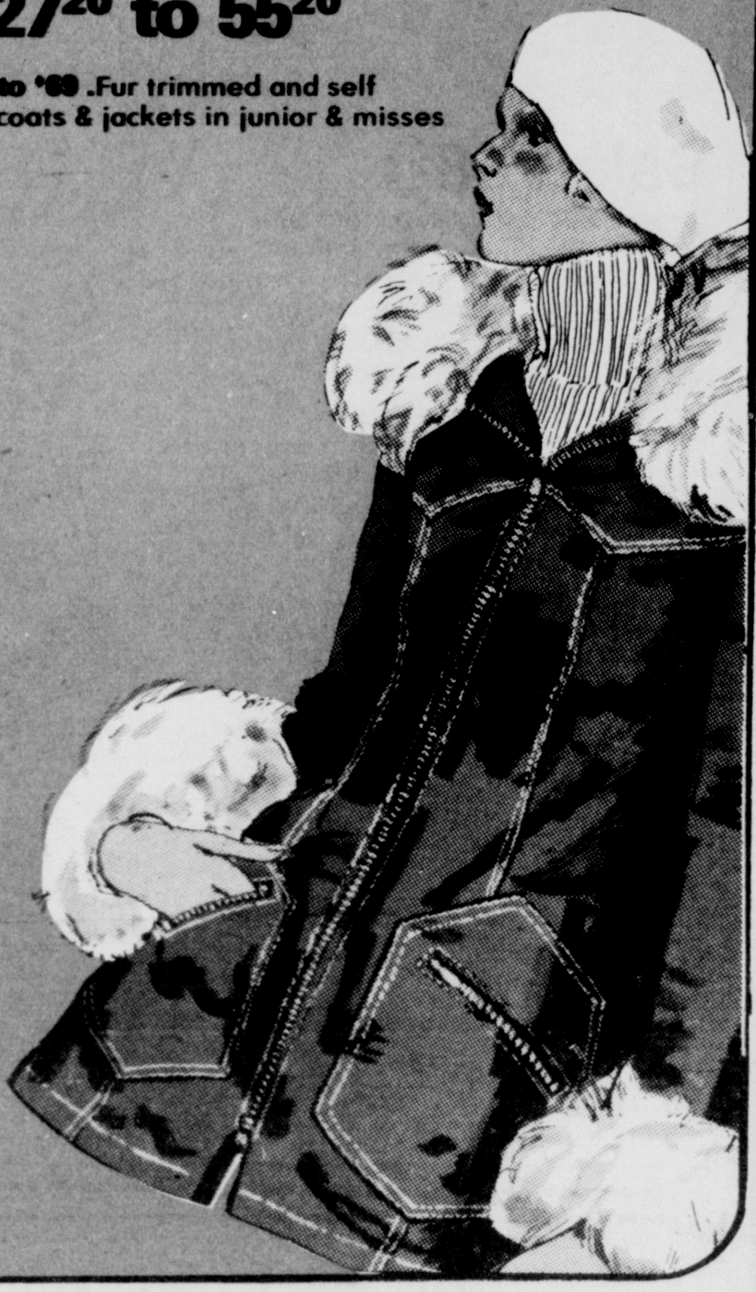

30% savings on our famous best selling pant

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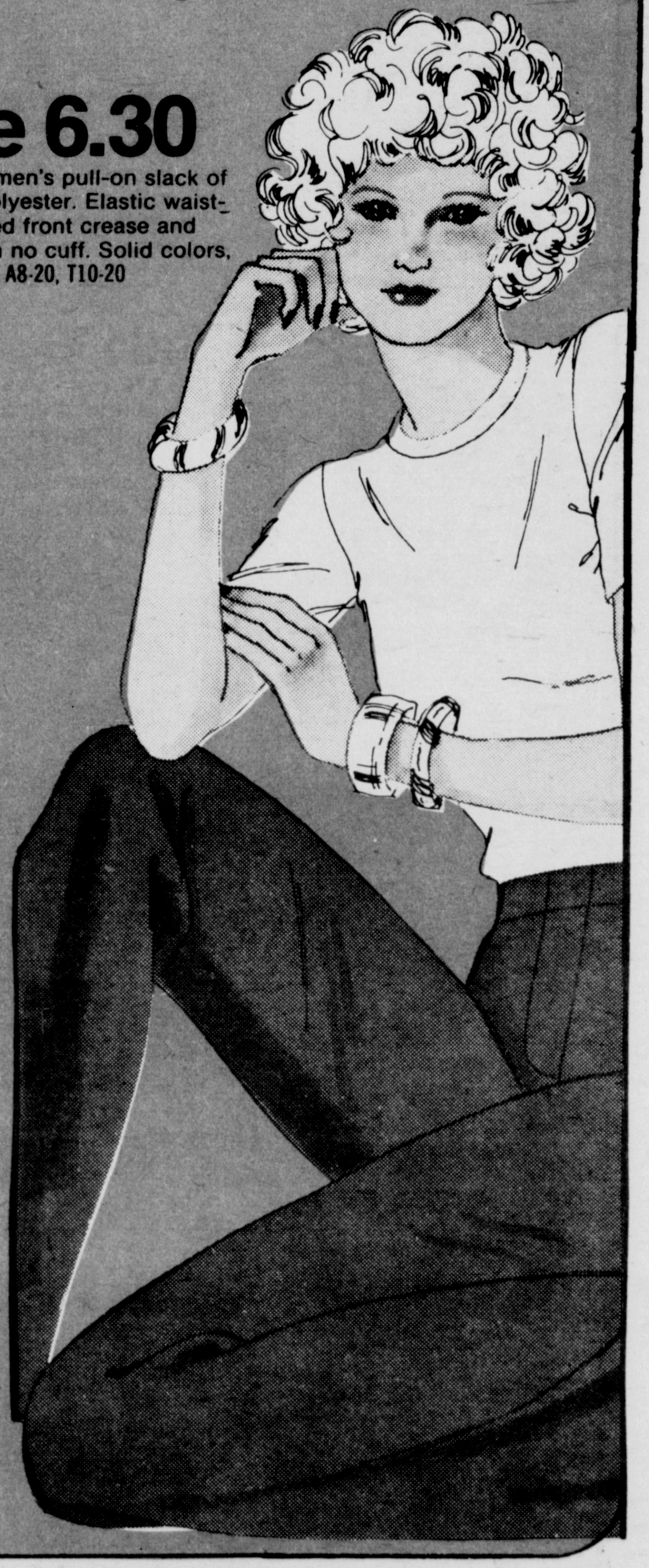
Reg. $9. Women's pull-on slack of easy-care polyester. Elastic waistband, stitched front crease and flare leg with no cuff. Solid colors, sizes P 6-16, A8-20, T10-20



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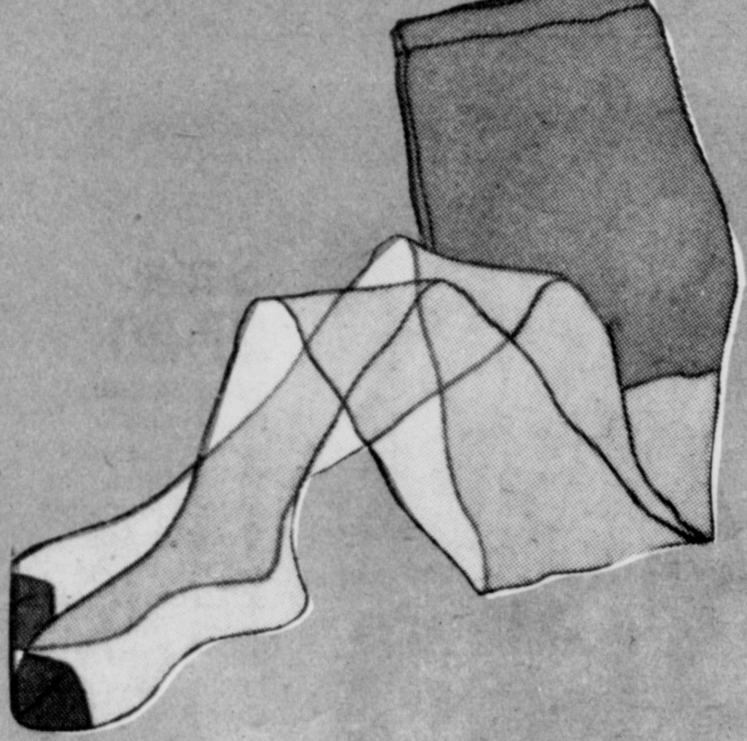

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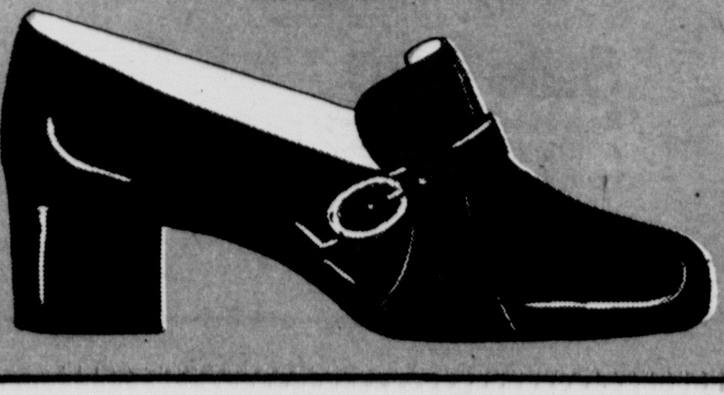

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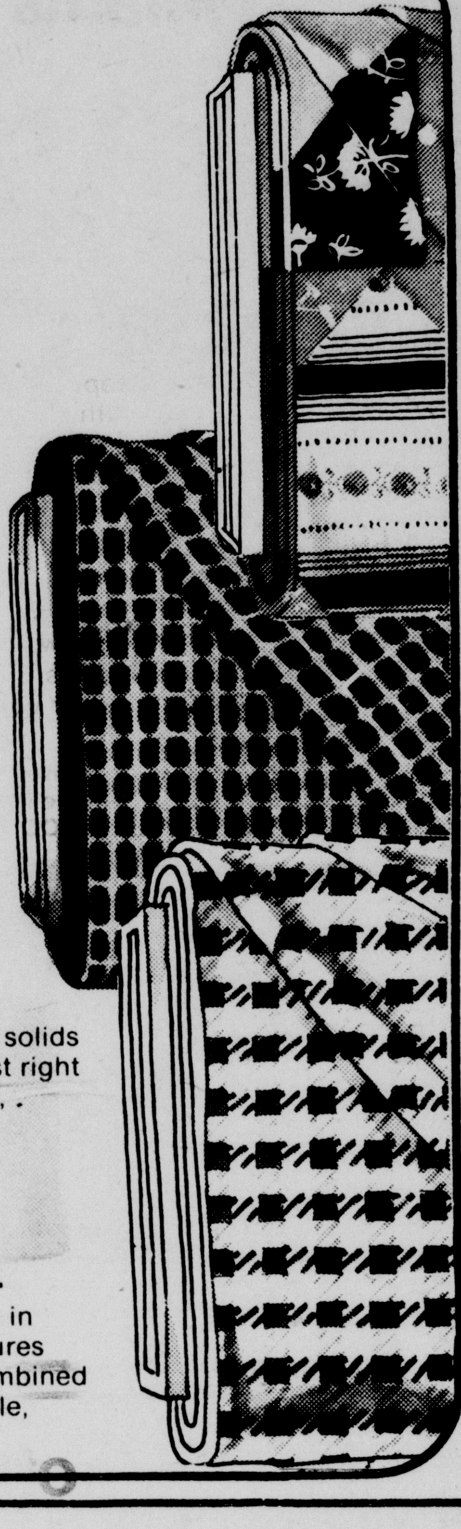

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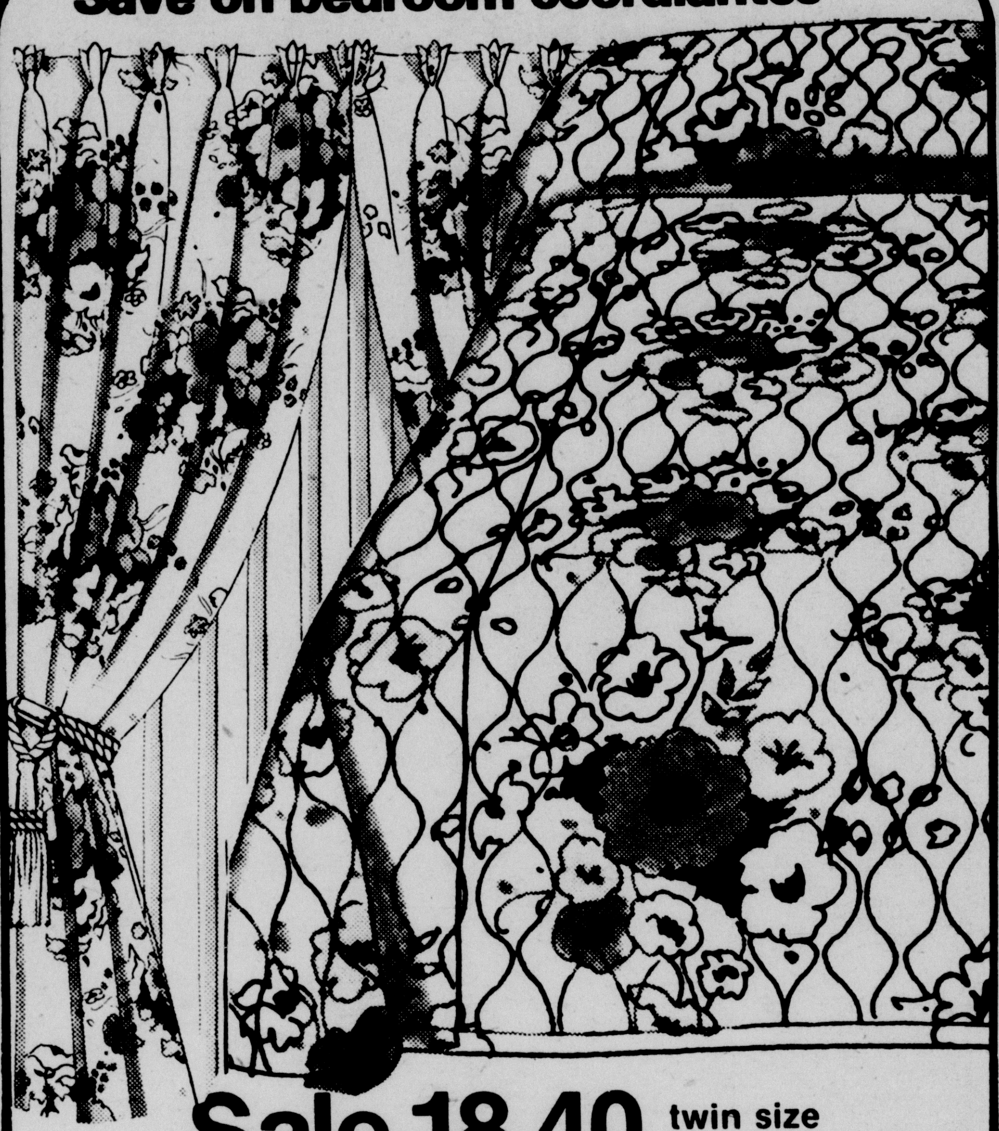

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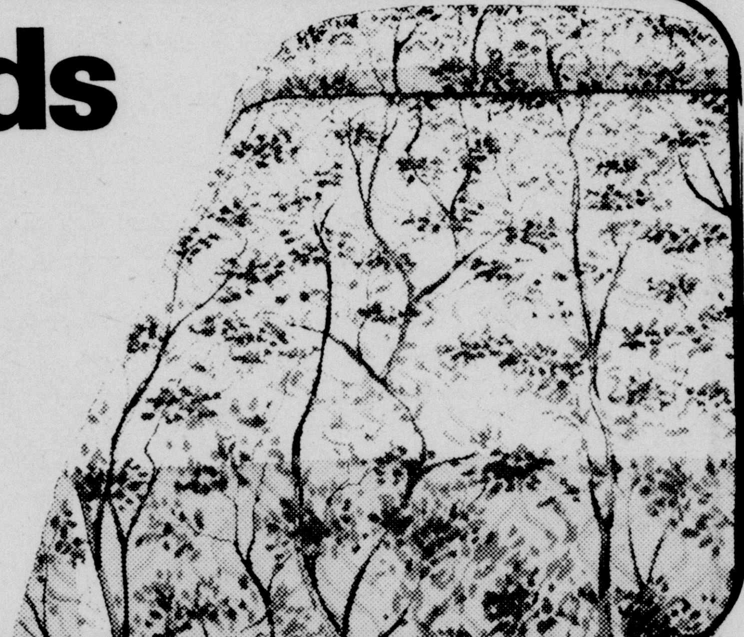

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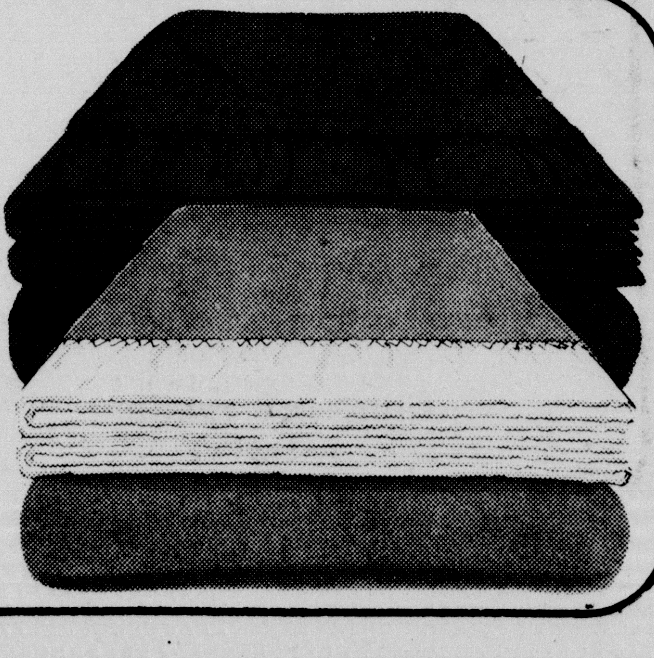

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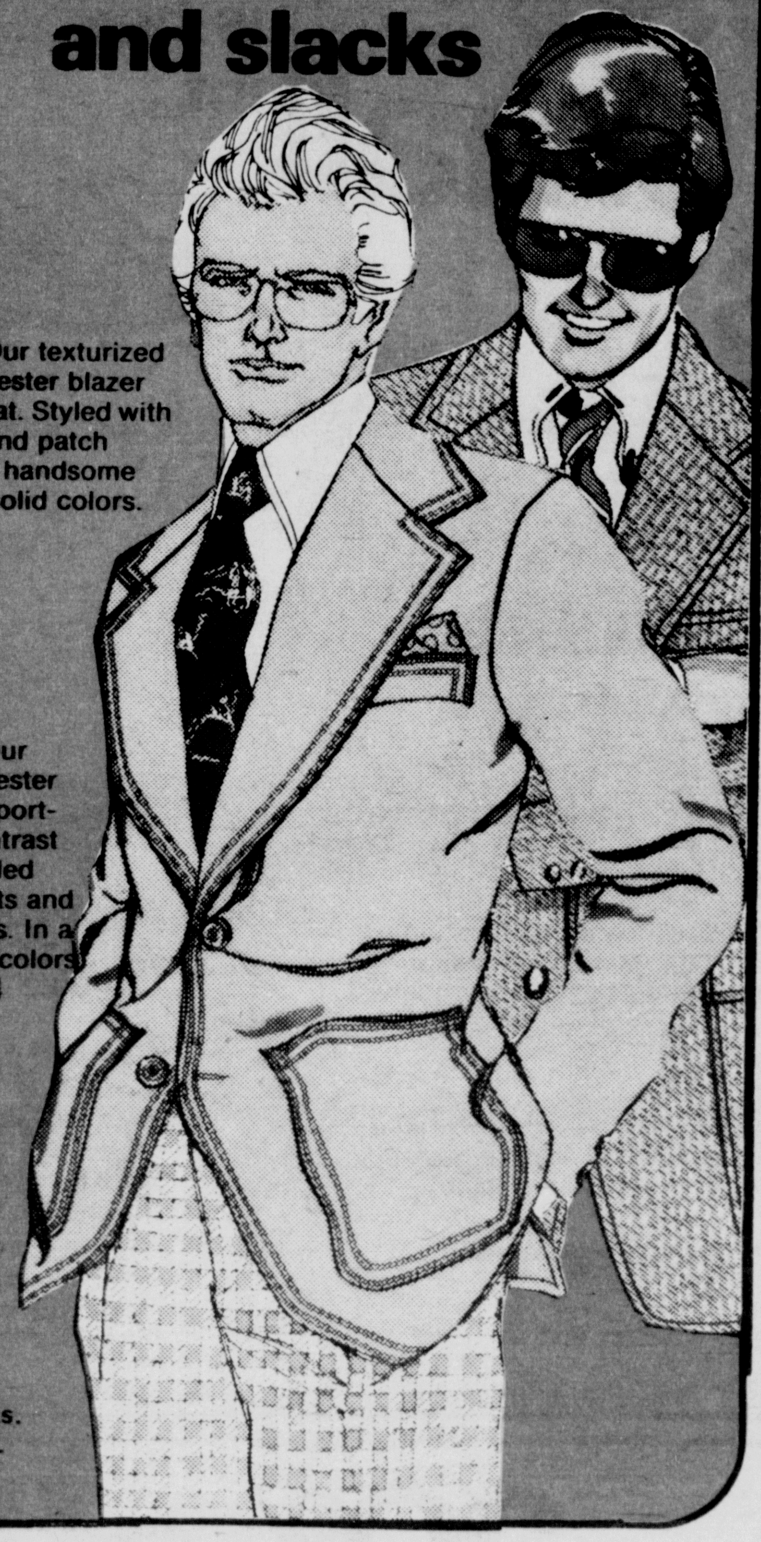

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Reg. 39.95. Our texturized Fortrel® polyester blazer style sportcoat. Styled with center vent and patch pockets. In a handsome selection of solid colors. Sizes 38-44.

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Reg. 47.95. Our Fortrel® polyester double knit sportcoat with contrast stitching. Styled with side vents and patch pockets. In a wide range of colors. Sizes 40 to 44

Sale 9.60

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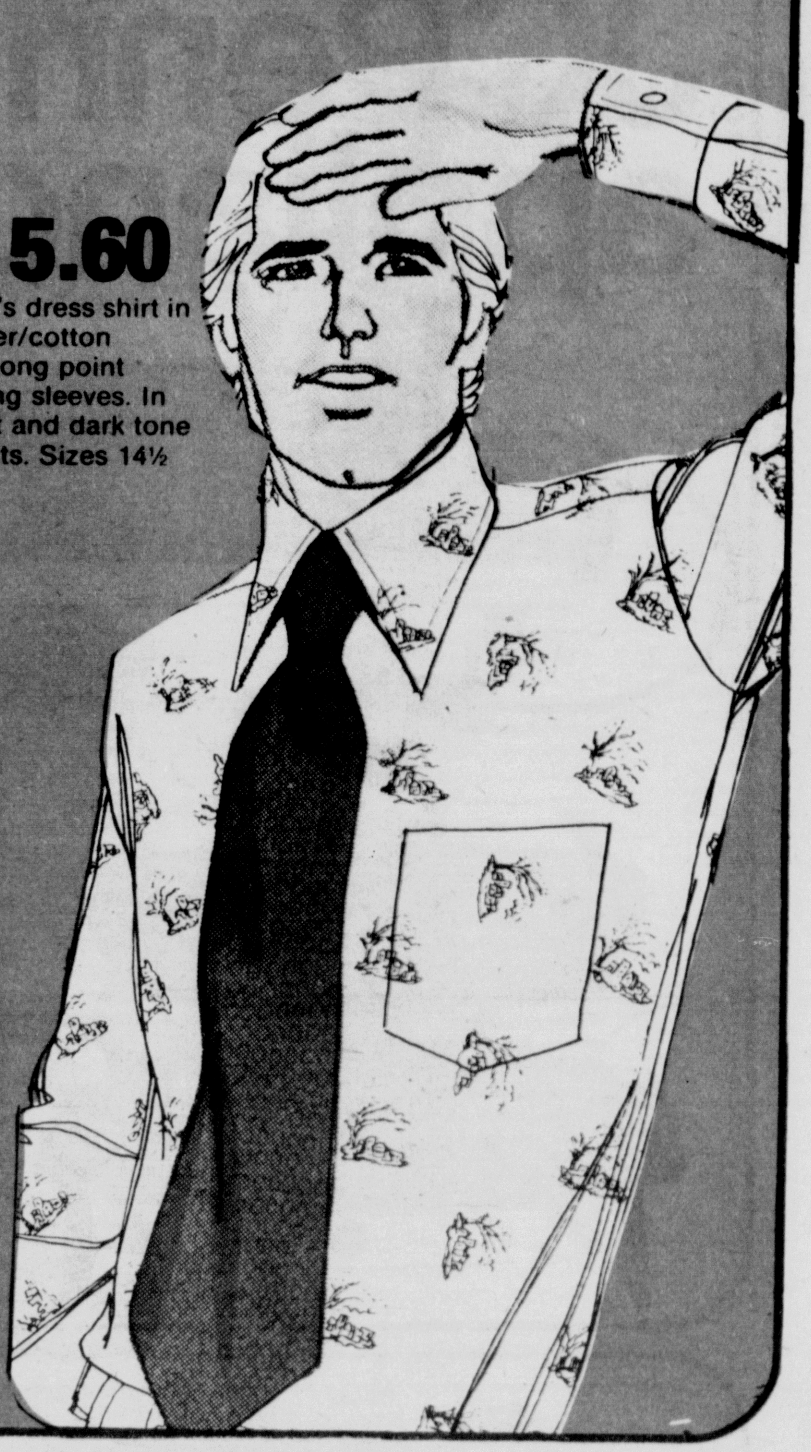
20% savings on men's dress shirts.



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Reg. $7. Men's dress shirt in crisp polyester/cotton broadcloth. Long point collar and long sleeves. In assorted light and dark tone solids or prints. Sizes 14½ to 17.

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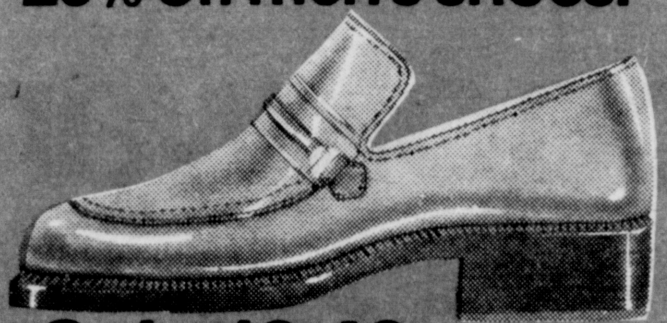
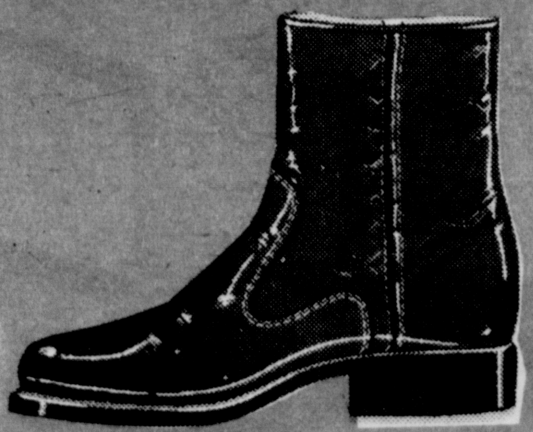


Sale 18.40

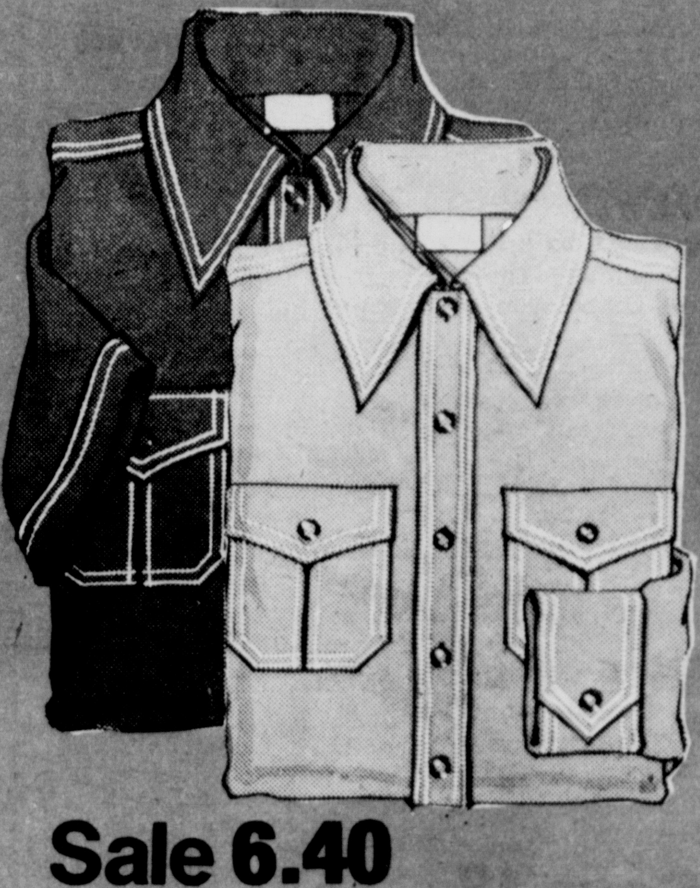
Reg. $23. Men's classic moc-toe slip-on. Leather uppers and sole. In antique brown or black for a range of sizes.



Sale 22.40

Reg. $28. 7" side-zip boot. Leather uppers, leather lined shaft and outsoles. Redwood and black.

20% off shirts.

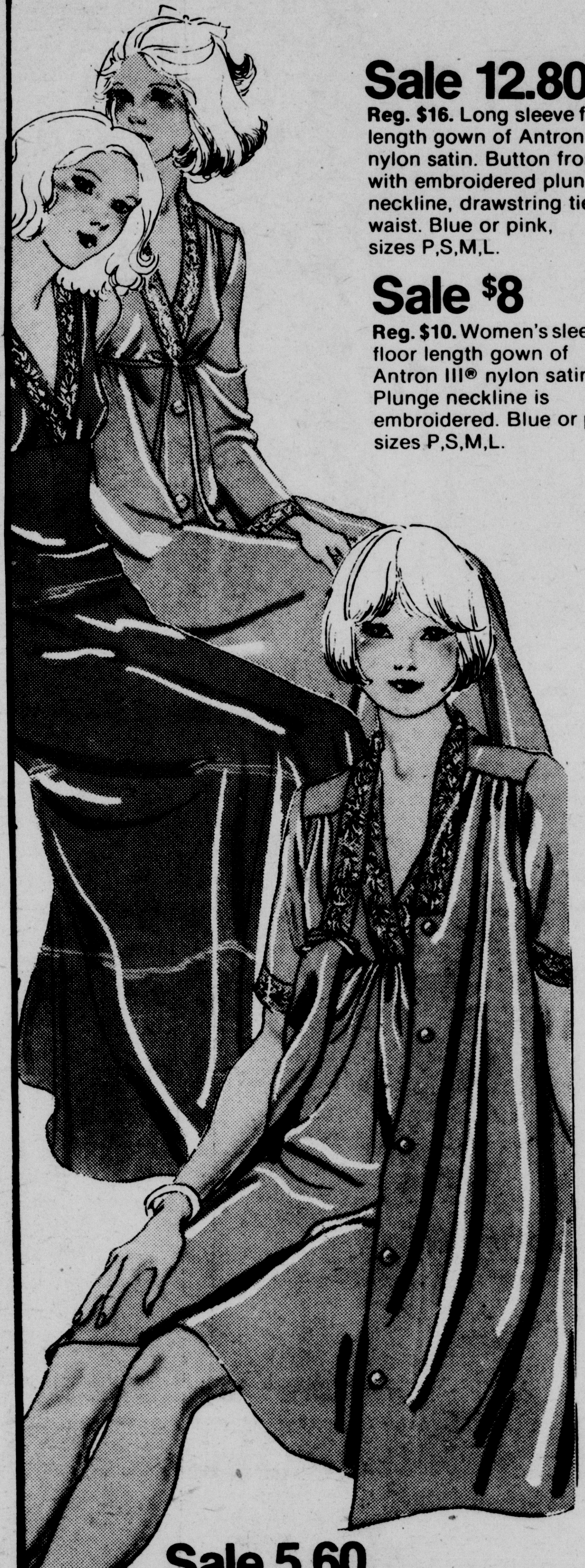


Sale 6.40

Reg. $8. Men's knit sport shirt with full placket front. Long sleeves with contrast stitched detailing. Machine washable polyester. In navy, white, claret, blue or tan. S, M, L, XL.

JCPenney Days

20% savings on sleepwear.



Sale 12.80

Reg. $16. Long sleeve floor length gown of Antron III® nylon satin. Button front with embroidered plunge neckline, drawstring tie at waist. Blue or pink, sizes P,S,M,L.

Sale $8

Reg. $10. Women's sleeveless floor length gown of Antron III® nylon satin. Plunge neckline is embroidered. Blue or pink, sizes P,S,M,L.

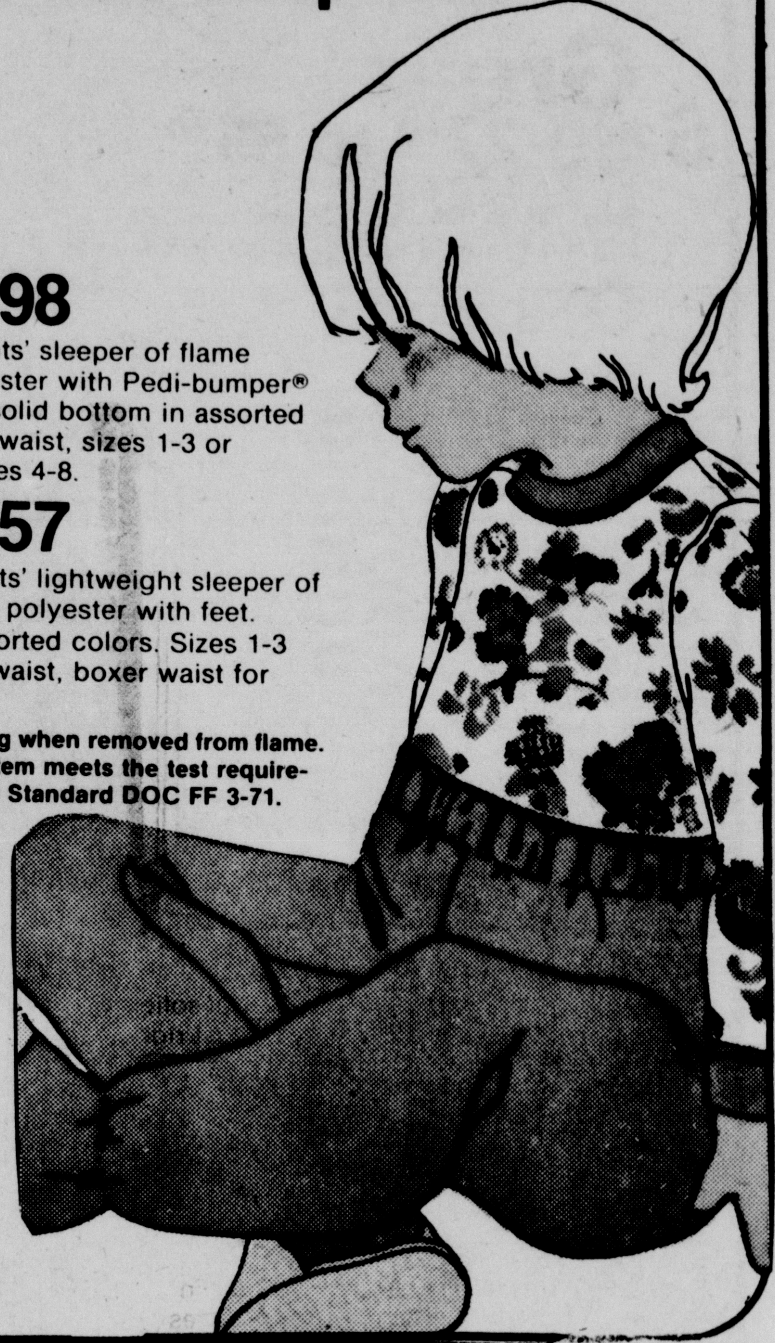
Sale 5.60

Reg. $7. Women's sleeveless dress length gown of Antron III® nylon satin with gathered yoke and embroidered V-neck. Blue or pink, P,S,M,L.

Sale 8.80

Reg. $11. Women's dress length robe of Antron III® nylon satin. Short sleeves, button front with embroidered V-neck. Blue or pink, P,S,M,L.

20% off infants' sleepwear.



Sale 3.98

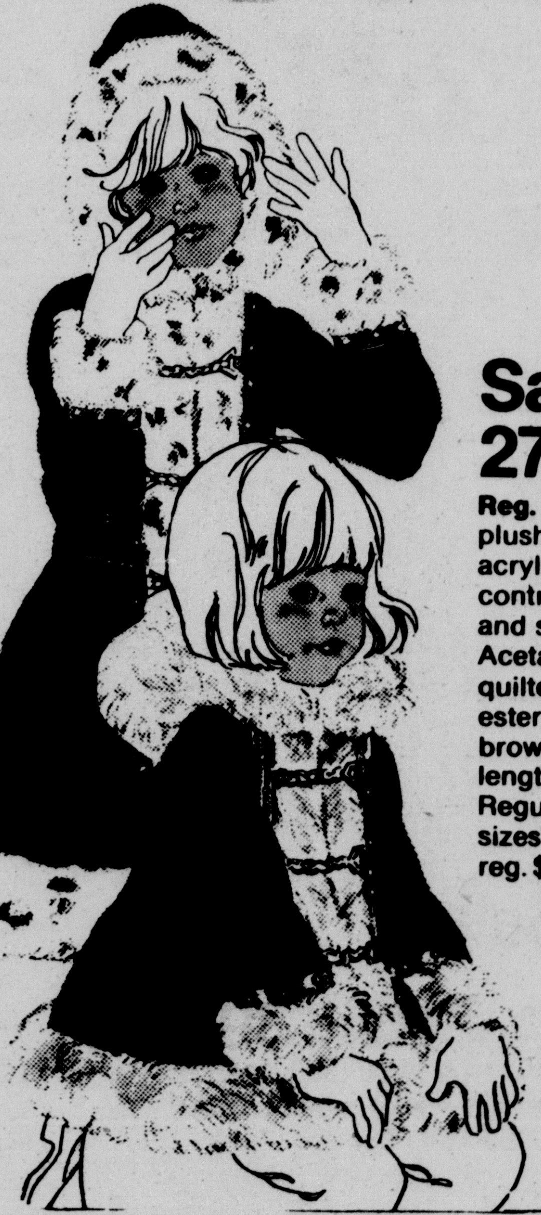
Reg. 4.98. Infants' sleeper of flame resistant* polyester with Pedi-bumper® feet. Print top, solid bottom in assorted colors. Gripper waist, sizes 1-3 or boxer waist, sizes 4-8.

Sale 2.57

Reg. 3.22. Infants' lightweight sleeper of flame resistant* polyester with feet. Select from assorted colors. Sizes 1-3 have a gripper waist, boxer waist for sizes 4-8.

***Self extinguishing when removed from flame. This sleepwear item meets the test requirements of Federal Standard DOC FF 3-71.**

20% off outerwear.

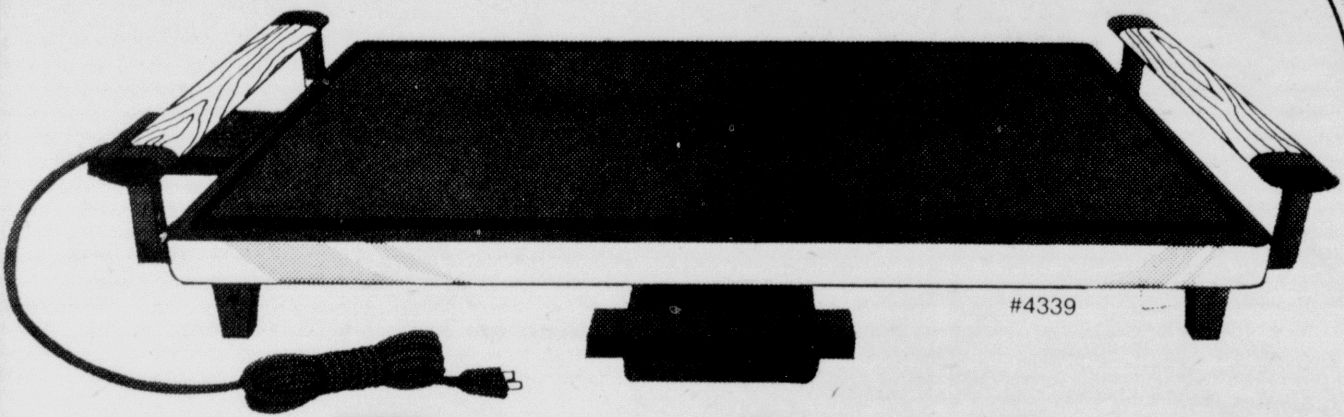


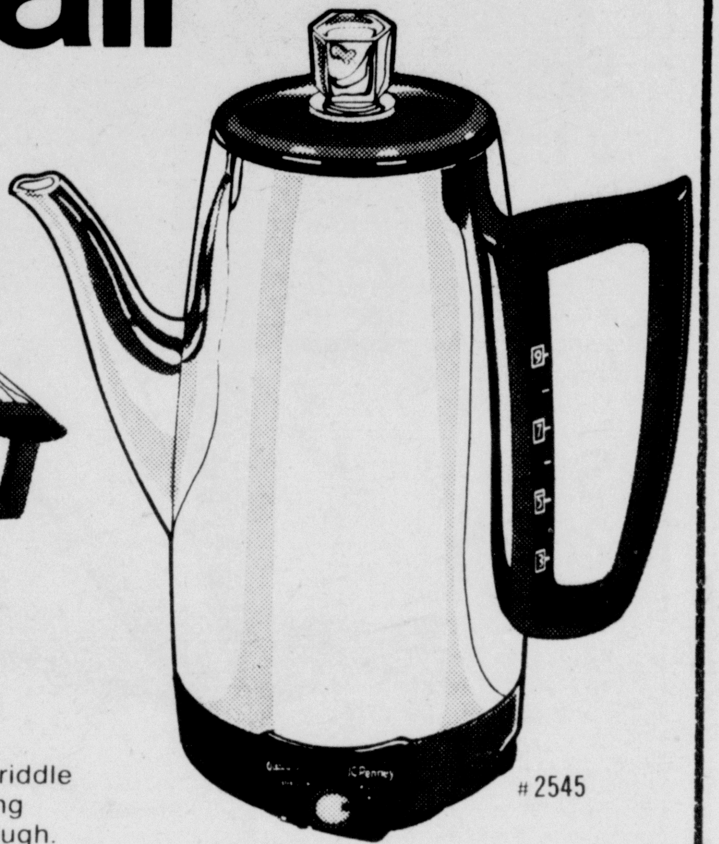
Sale 27.20

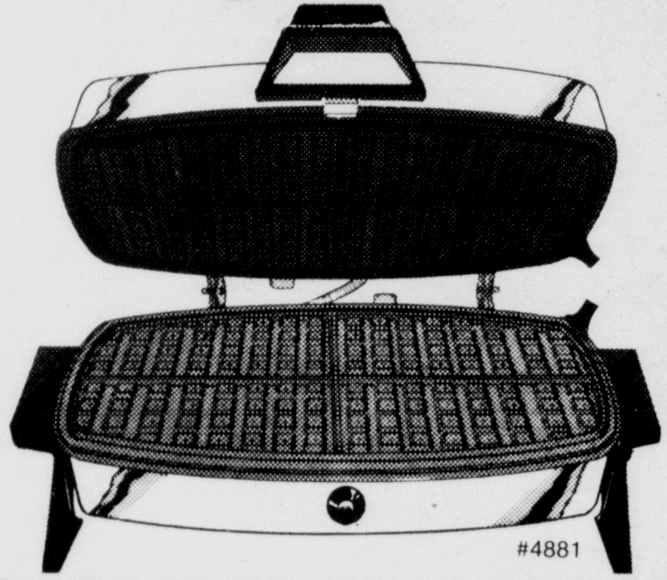
Reg. $34. Girls' plush coats of acrylic pile with contrast trim pile and studded vinyl. Acetate lining quilted to polyester. Berry, blue, brown. Boot length, size 7 to 14. Regular length, sizes 3 to 6x, reg. $28, **Sale 22.40**

JCPenney Days

20% off these JCPenney small appliances.







Save $6

Reg. 29.99. Sale 23.99. JCPenney electric griddle server. Scratch resistant, non-stick cooking surface. Automatic thermostat; grease trough.

Save $4

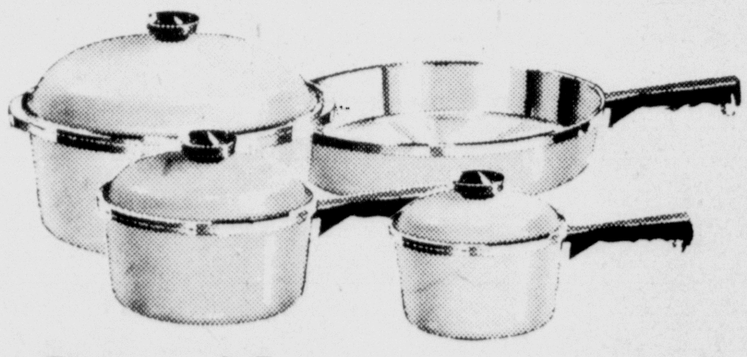
Reg. 19.99. Sale 15.99. JCPenney electric waffle baker or sandwich grill. Reversible Teflon® grids. Thermostat control. Heat resistant handles.

Sale prices effective through Saturday only.

Save 3.20

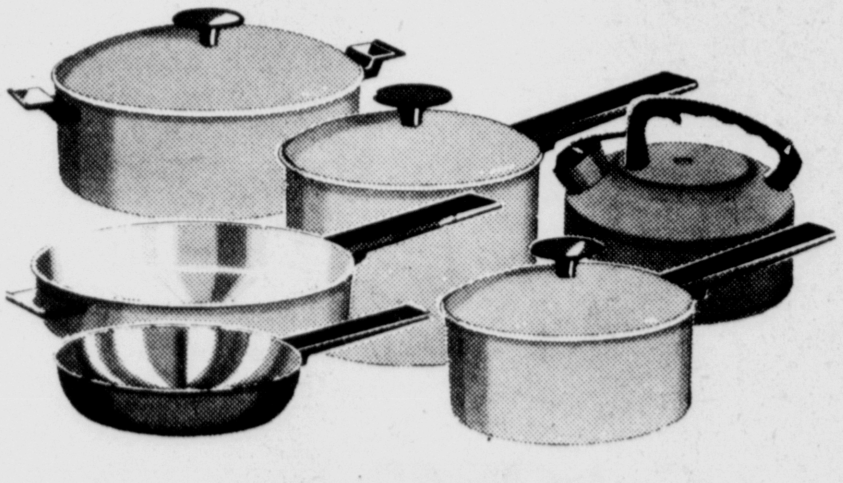
Reg. 15.98. Sale 12.78 JCPenney immersible perc. Has flavor selector for custom perc brewing. 3-9 cup capacity.

20% off cookware sets.



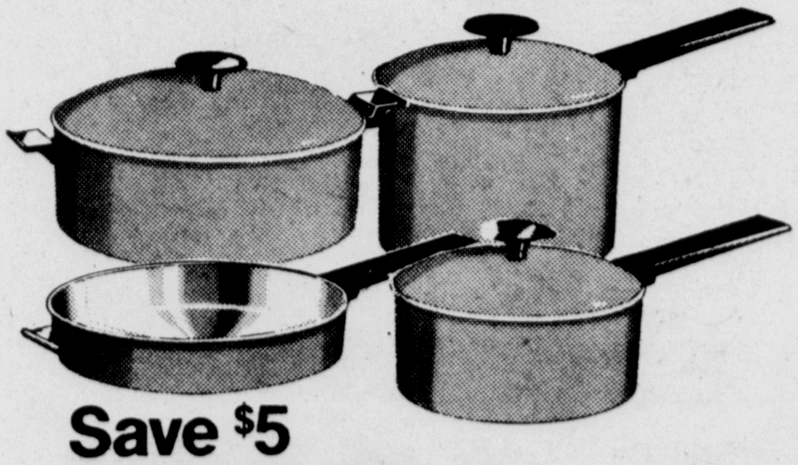
Save $4

Reg. 19.99. Sale 15.99 7-pc. aluminum cookware set. Includes 1½ and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 4½-qt. Dutch oven, 10" open fry pan.



Save $8

Reg. 39.99. Sale 31.99 JCPenney 9-pc. porcelain aluminum cookware set. 2 covered saucepans, dutch oven, skillet, fry pan, whistling tea kettle.



Save $5

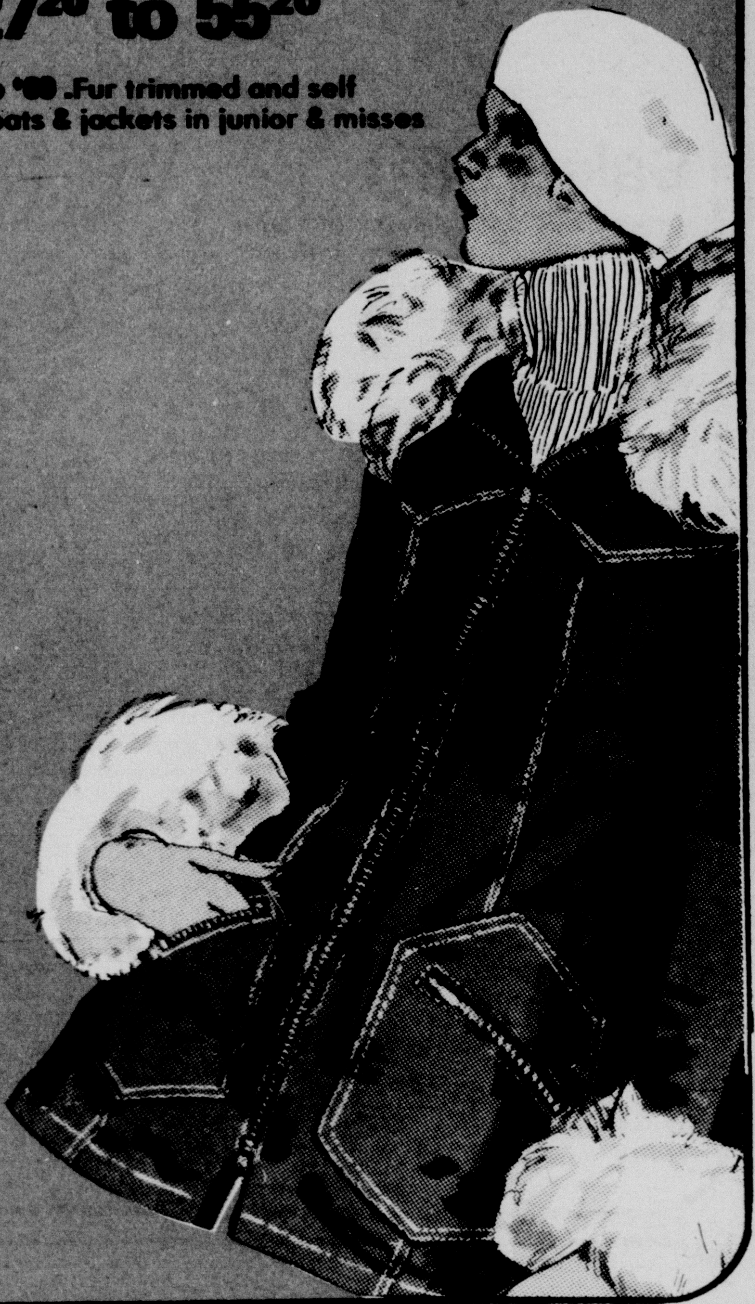
Reg. 24.99. Sale 19.99. JCPenney 7-pc. porcelain aluminum cookware set. Covered sauce pan, covered Hi Boy saucepan, covered dutch oven, fry pan.

JCPenney Days

20% off women's Selected coats and jackets

Sale 27^{20} to 55^{20}

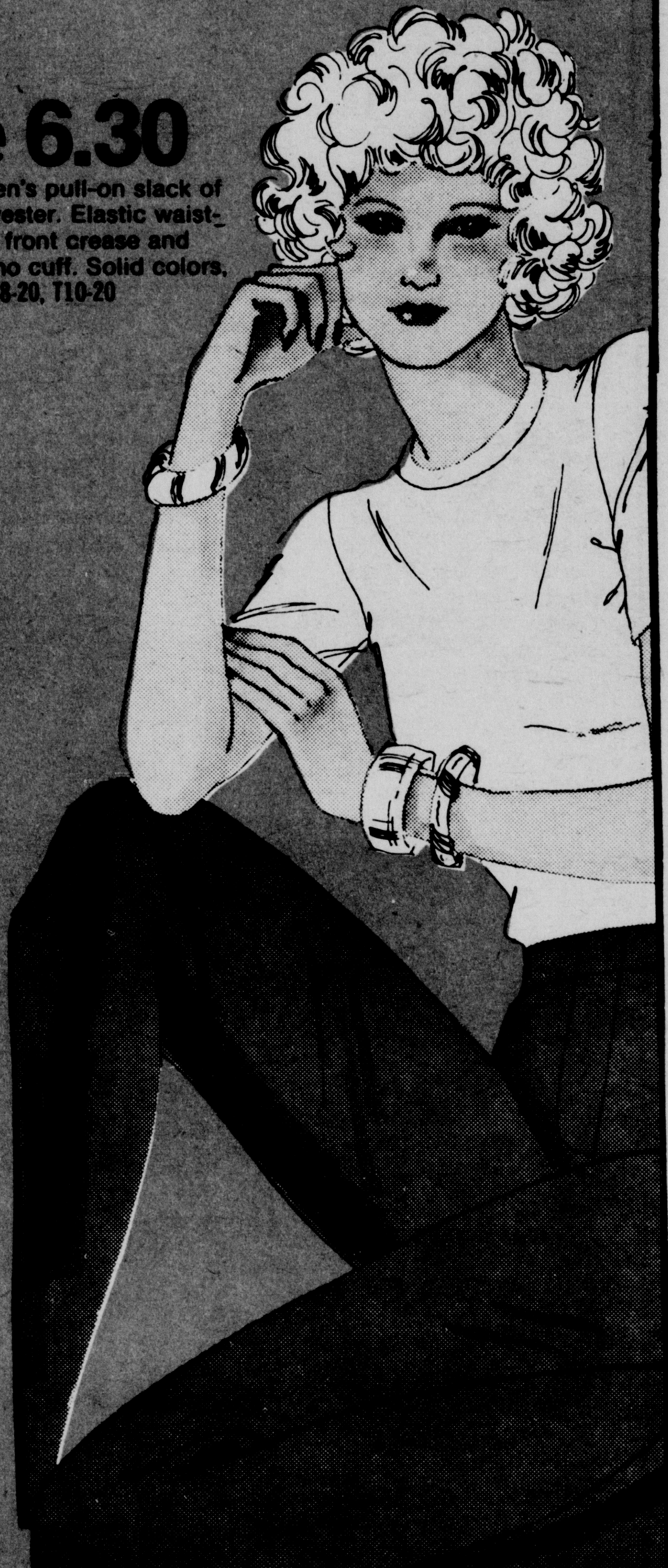
Reg. '34 to '69 . Fur trimmed and self trimmed coats & jackets in junior & misses sizes.



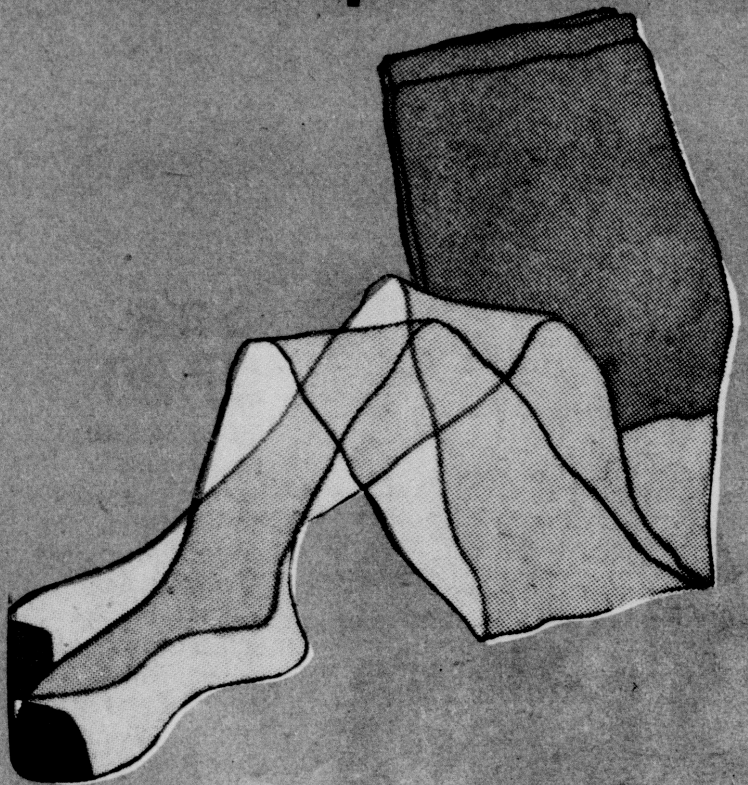
30% savings on our famous best selling pant

Sale 6.30

Reg. $9. Women's pull-on slack of easy-care polyester. Elastic waistband, stitched front crease and flare leg with no cuff. Solid colors, sizes P 6-16, A8-20, T10-20



20% off pantihose.



Sale 4 for $4

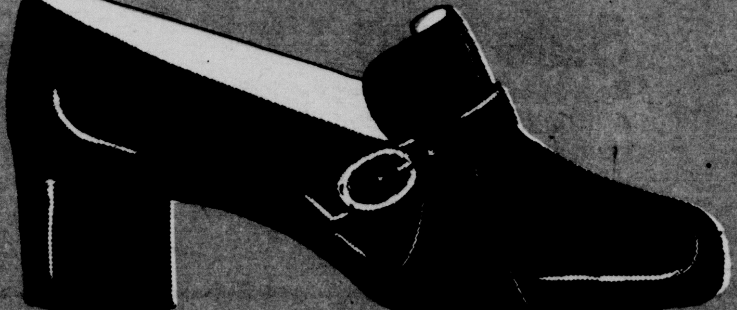
Reg. 1.29 each. Flexxtra® stretch nylon all sheer leg pantihose. Sandalfoot styling, reinforced panty. Fashion shades in short, average, long.

Save 20% on shoes.

Sale 11.19

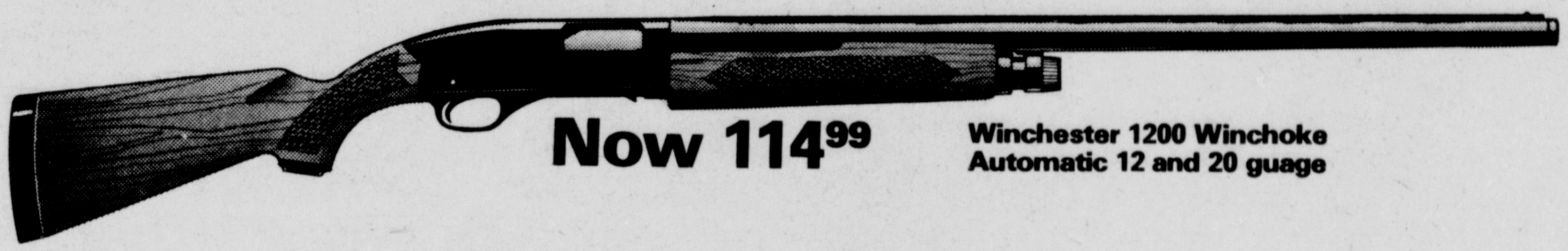
Reg. 13.99. A classic pump with urethane uppers and sole.

Assorted colors. In womens sizes.



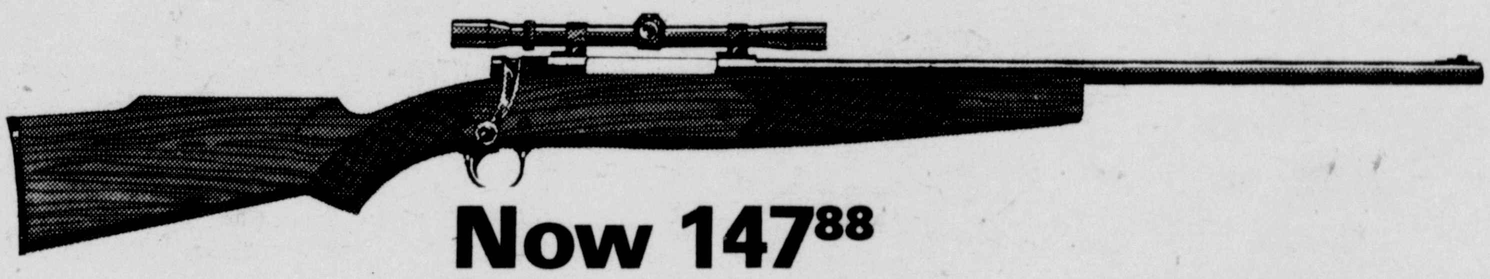
JCPenney Days

Now 185.88 Remington 1100 shotgun. Auto-loading. Vent rib.



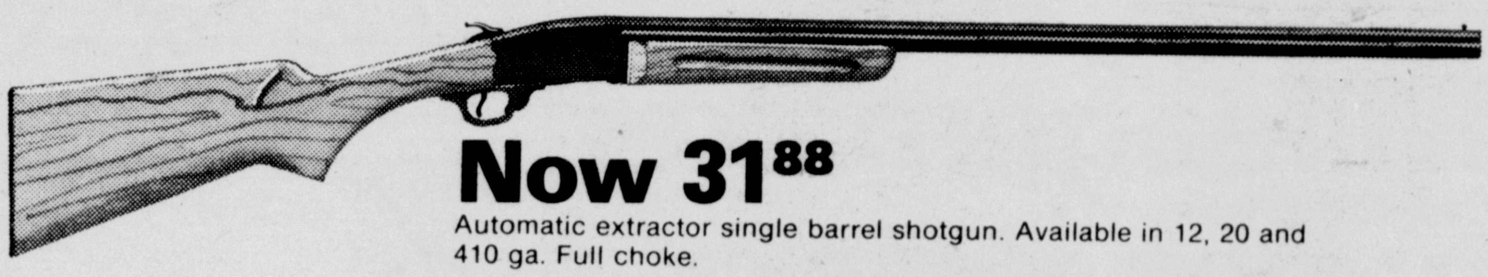
Now 114.99

Winchester 1200 Winchoke Automatic 12 and 20 guage



Now 147.88

The Winchester 670. this 30/06 bolt action rifle comes with scope rings and mounts.



Now 31.88

Automatic extractor single barrel shotgun. Available in 12, 20 and 410 ga. Full choke.

Check our easy time pay plan

Special 11.88

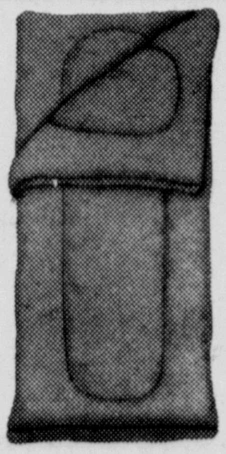
Men's and women's warm-up suit is made of 100% acrylic and is available in royal blue/white or burgundy/white. In sizes S,M,L,XL.

Federal gameload

Shells

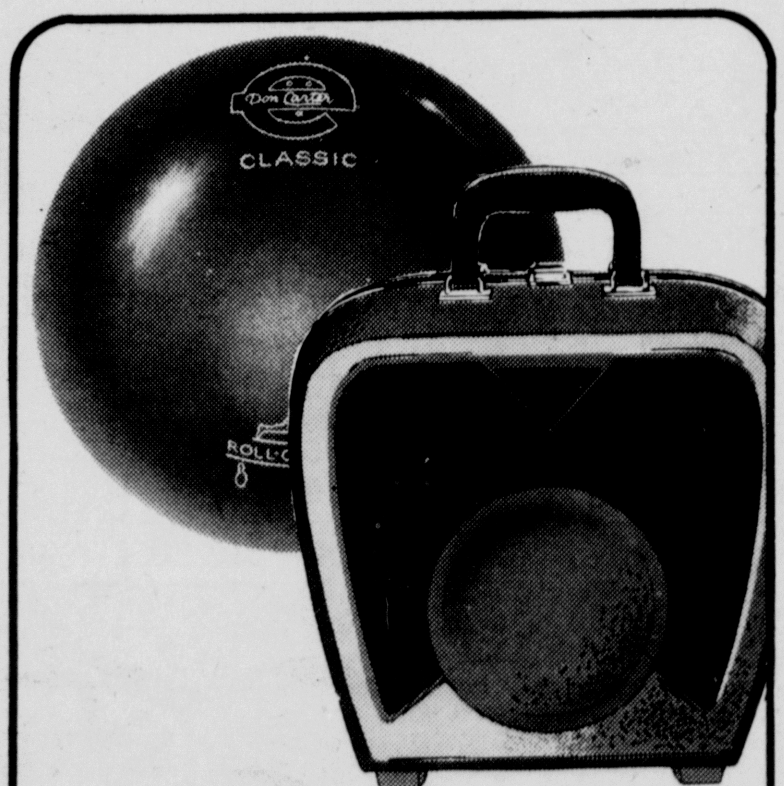
2.15

12-16 & 20 guage. While supply last.



Save $3.55

Reg. 17.99. Sale 14.44
Extra-Long Dacron 88® polyester sleeping bag.



Special 15.99

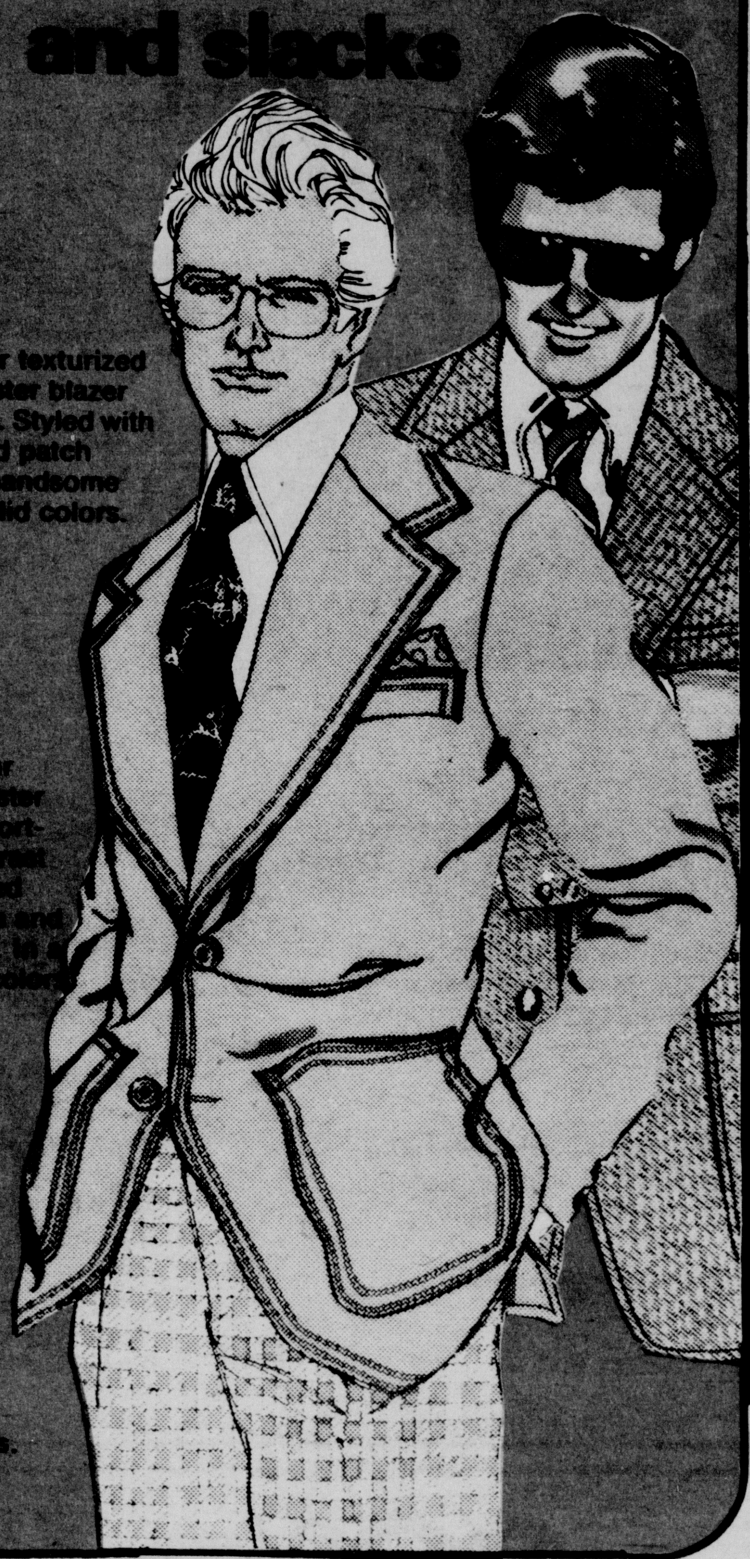
Brunswick bowling balls
Available in **16 lb weight.....Now 12.88**

Special 4.99

Keystone bowling bag is made of durable vinyl

JCPenney Days

20% off sportcoats. and slacks



Sale 31.96

Reg. 39.95. Our texturized Fortrel® polyester blazer style sportcoat. Styled with center vent and patch pockets. In a handsome selection of solid colors. Sizes 38-44.

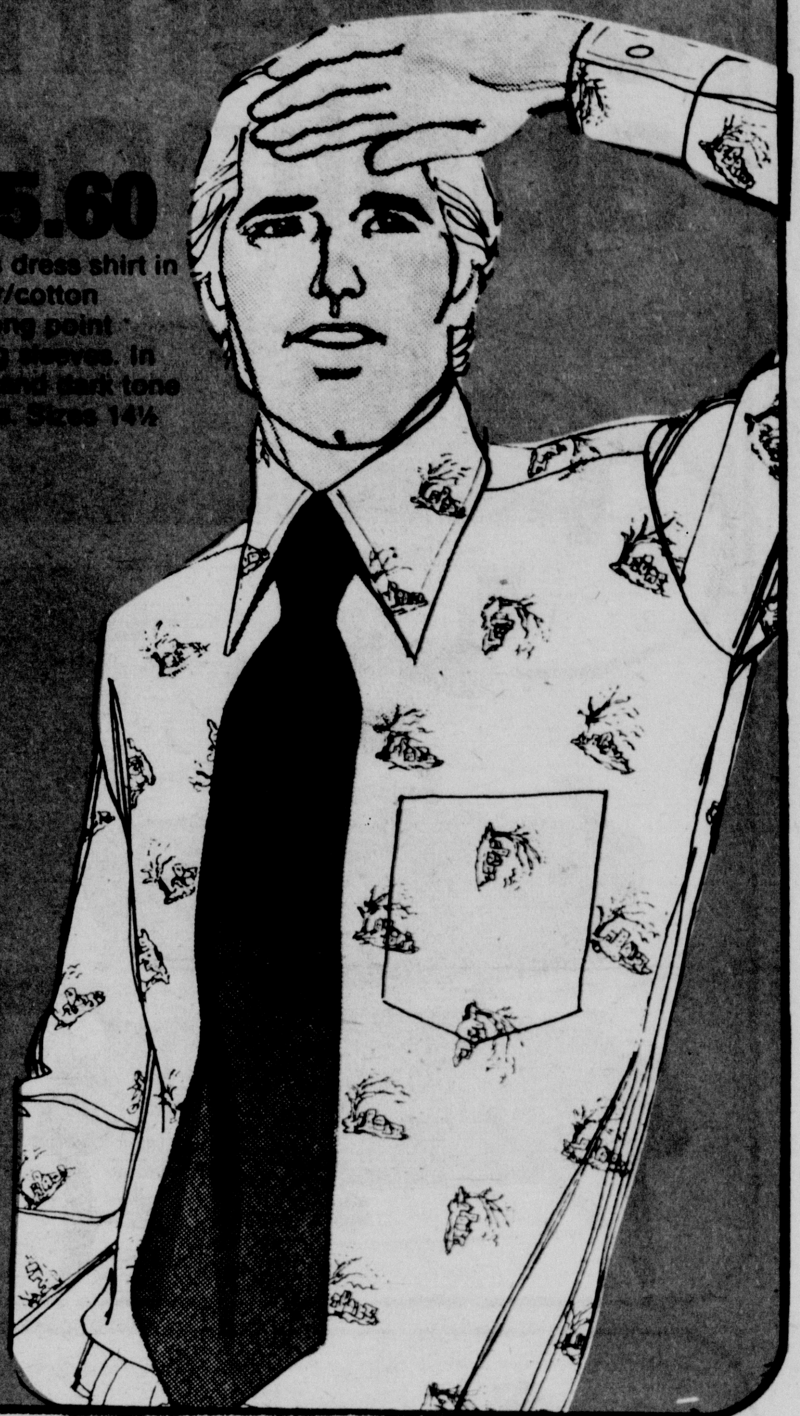
Sale 38.36

Reg. 47.95. Our Fortrel® polyester double knit sportcoat with contrast stitching. Styled with side vents and patch pockets. In a wide range of colors. Sizes 40 to 44

Sale 9.60

Reg. 12.00. Our mens 100% polyester patterned doubleknit slacks. In sizes 32 to 38.

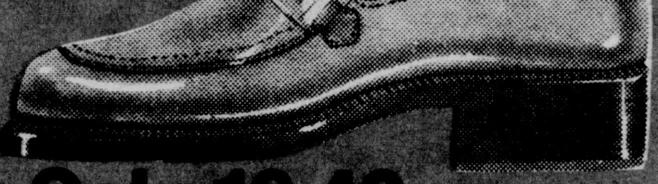
20% savings on men's dress shirts.



Sale 5.60

Reg. $7. Men's dress shirt in crisp polyester/cotton broadcloth. Long point collar and long sleeves. In assorted light and dark tone solids or prints. Sizes 14½ to 17.

20% off men's shoes.



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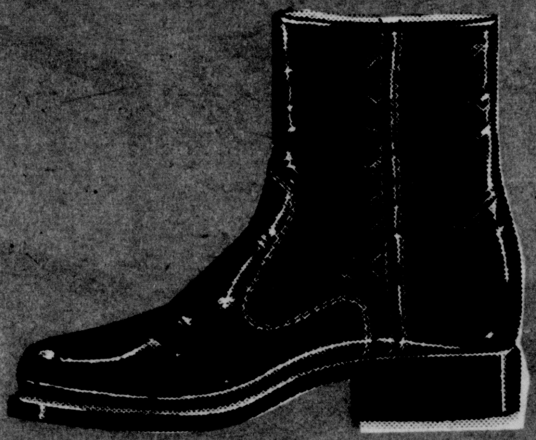

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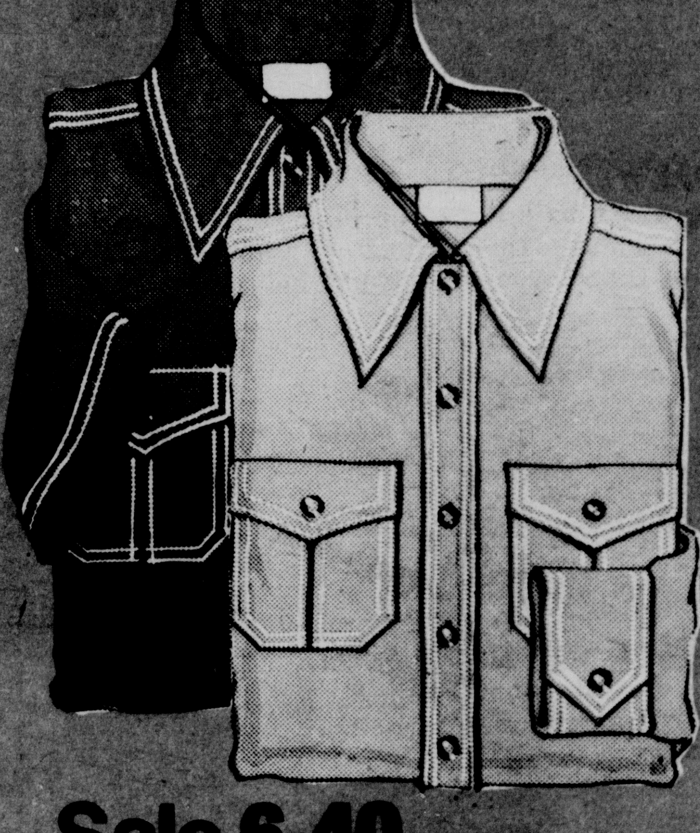

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JCPenney Days

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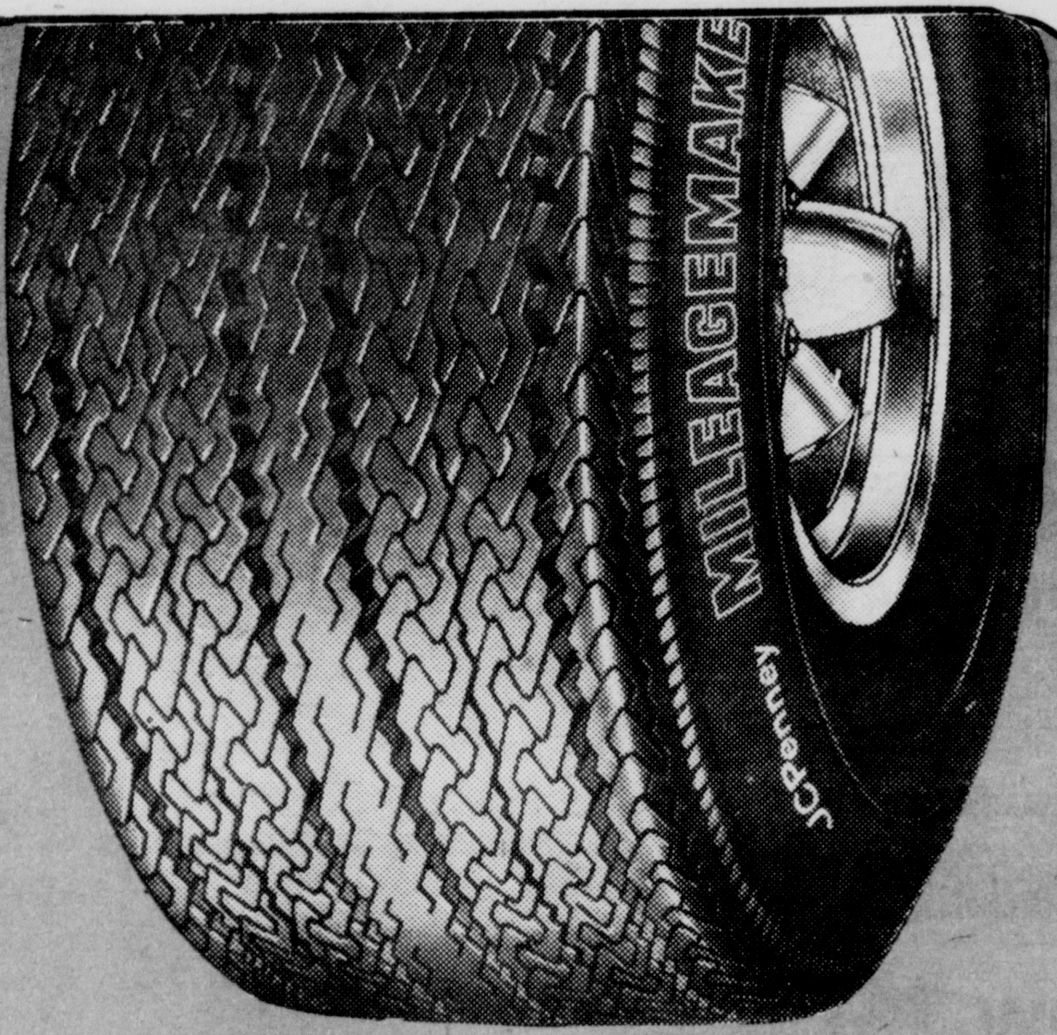


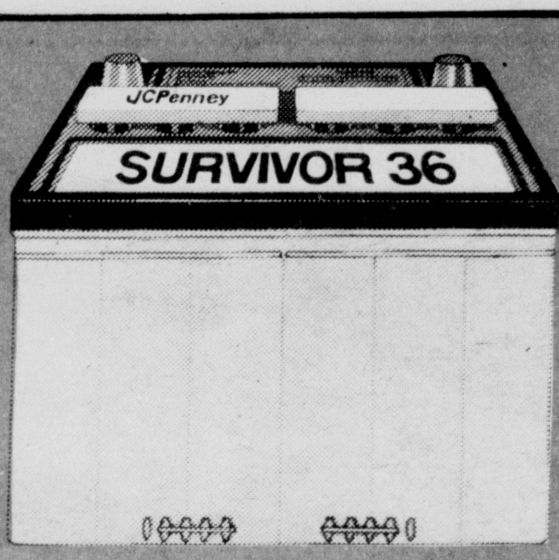
Closeout sale on Mileagemaker 4 ply polyesters

Mileagemaker Plus. Four ply polyester cord tire in the wide 78 series profile. Modern sidewall. Wrap around tread. No trade-in required. whitewall tubeless.

Tire size	Save	Orig.	Now	+ fed. tax
E78-14	11.33	34.00	22.00	2.27
F78-14	12.33	37.00	26.67	2.40
G78-14	13.00	39.00	28.00	2.56
G78-15	13.33	40.00	28.67	2.60
H78-15	14.00	42.00	29.00	2.83

Limited Warranty for Number of Months Specified for Each tire Model.
If the tires wear down to the tread indicators that appear when only 2/32½ of tread remains during the stated warranty period, we will make an adjustment.
Wearout caused by misalignment is excluded.
In return for the tire, we will provide a new tire, charging the then-current selling price less the allowance (plus Federal Excise Tax where applicable.)

Check our easy time pay plan

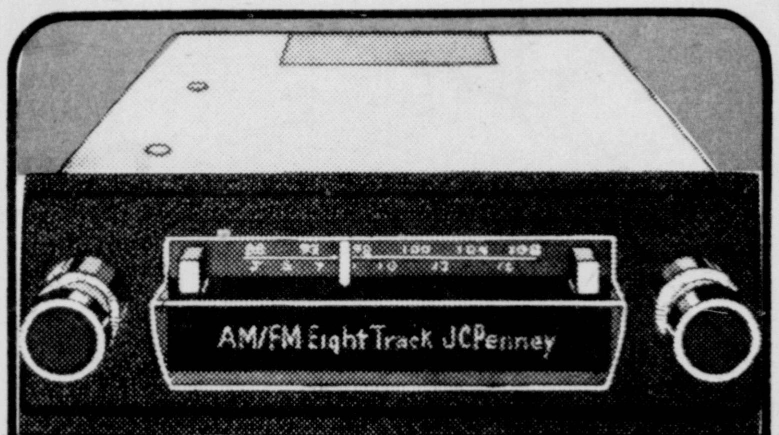


Save $6 on our Survivor 36 battery.

Sale 23.95 with trade-in.

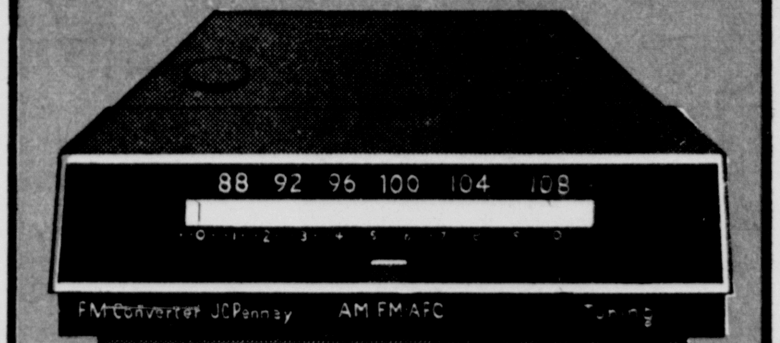
Reg. 29.95. Survivor 36 battery. Available in (12 volt) group sizes. 24, 42, 24F, 22F and to fit most American cars.

Without trade-in, add $3
Installation at no extra charge.
Drive in today. Let our mechanics check your battery charging system (no extra charge, no purchase necessary).



Now 99⁹⁵

Built-in AM/FM stereo radio with 8 track tape player. Fits most American and foreign cars. 12 v. negative ground only.



Save $5

Reg. 29.95. Sale 24.95. JCPenney mini FM converter. Converts all 12 volt radio to AM/FM radios. Three position switch (AM-FM-AFC). Expert installation available at extra cost.

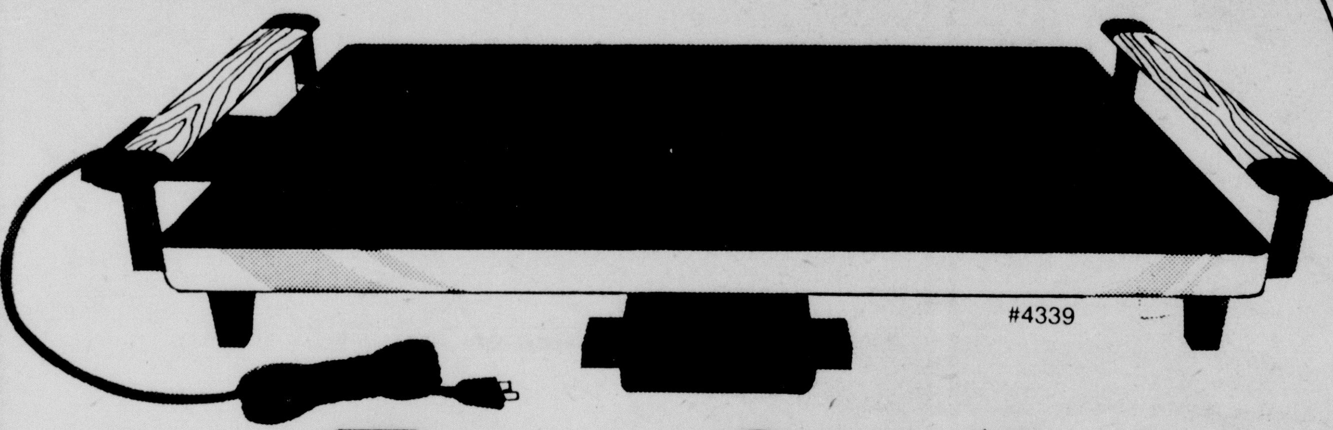
Call 471-6111
extention 26 for
an appointment

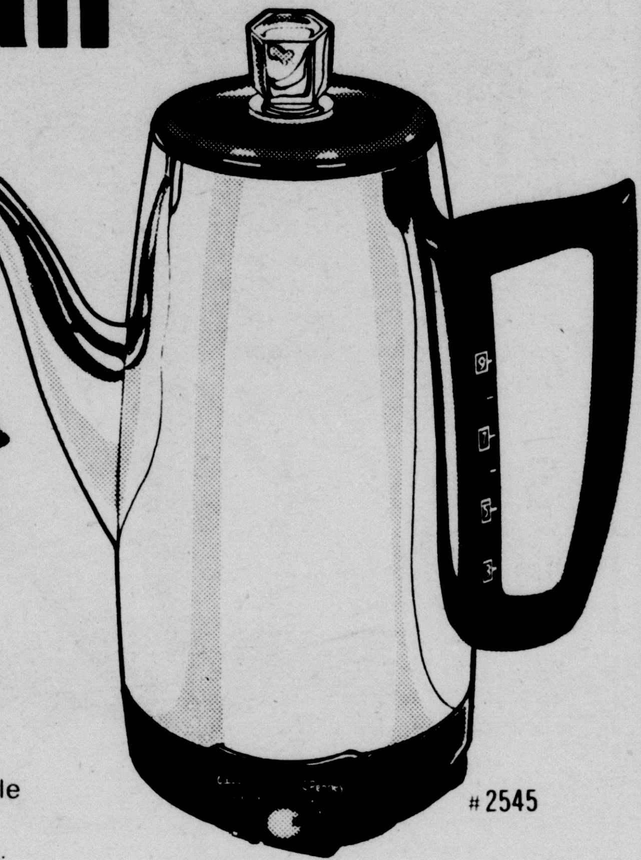
Kingsway Plaza Mall
Sikeston, Mo.
8:00 -9:00 daily
471-6111

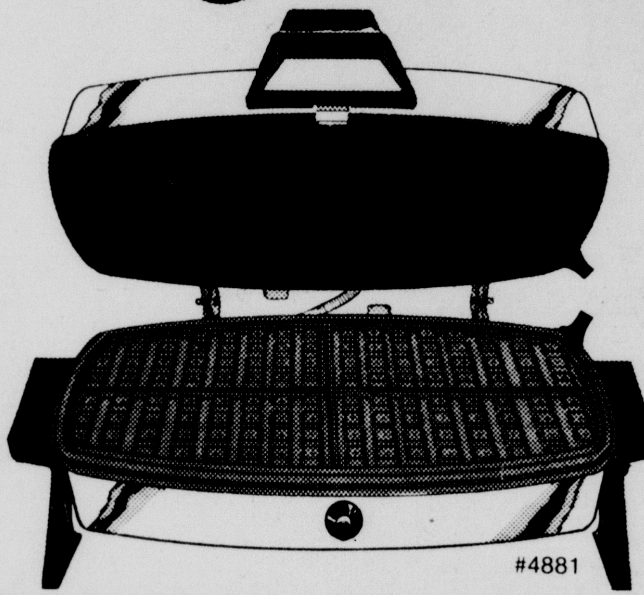
Use your J.C.Penney card
charge it

JCPenney Days

20% off these JCPenney small appliances.







Save $6

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Save $4

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Reg. 15.98. Sale 12.78
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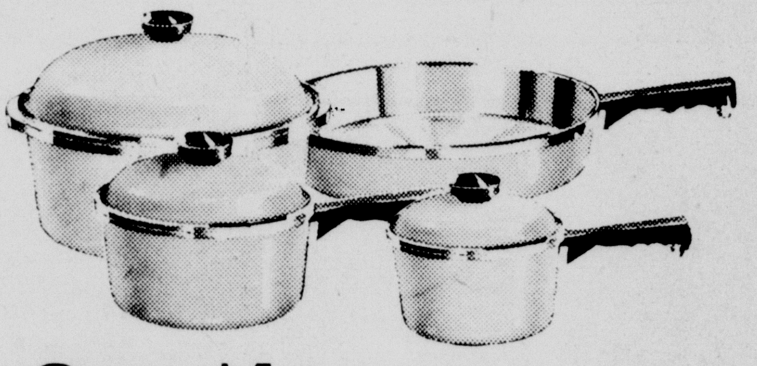

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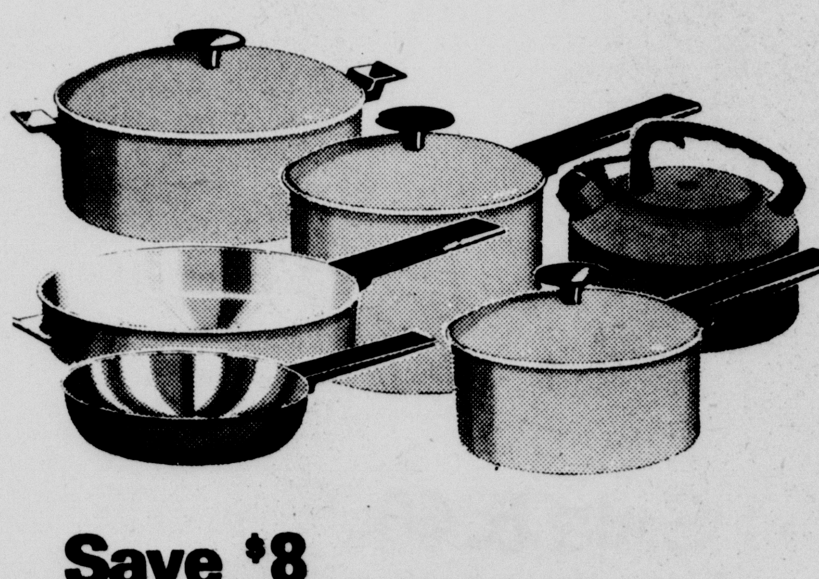

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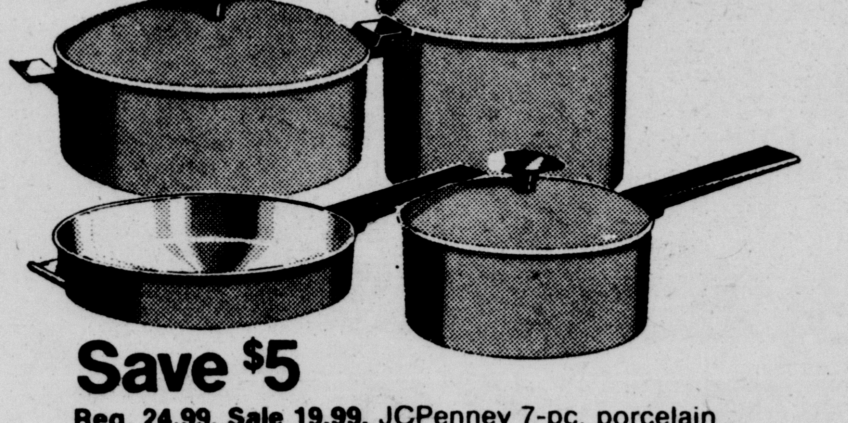
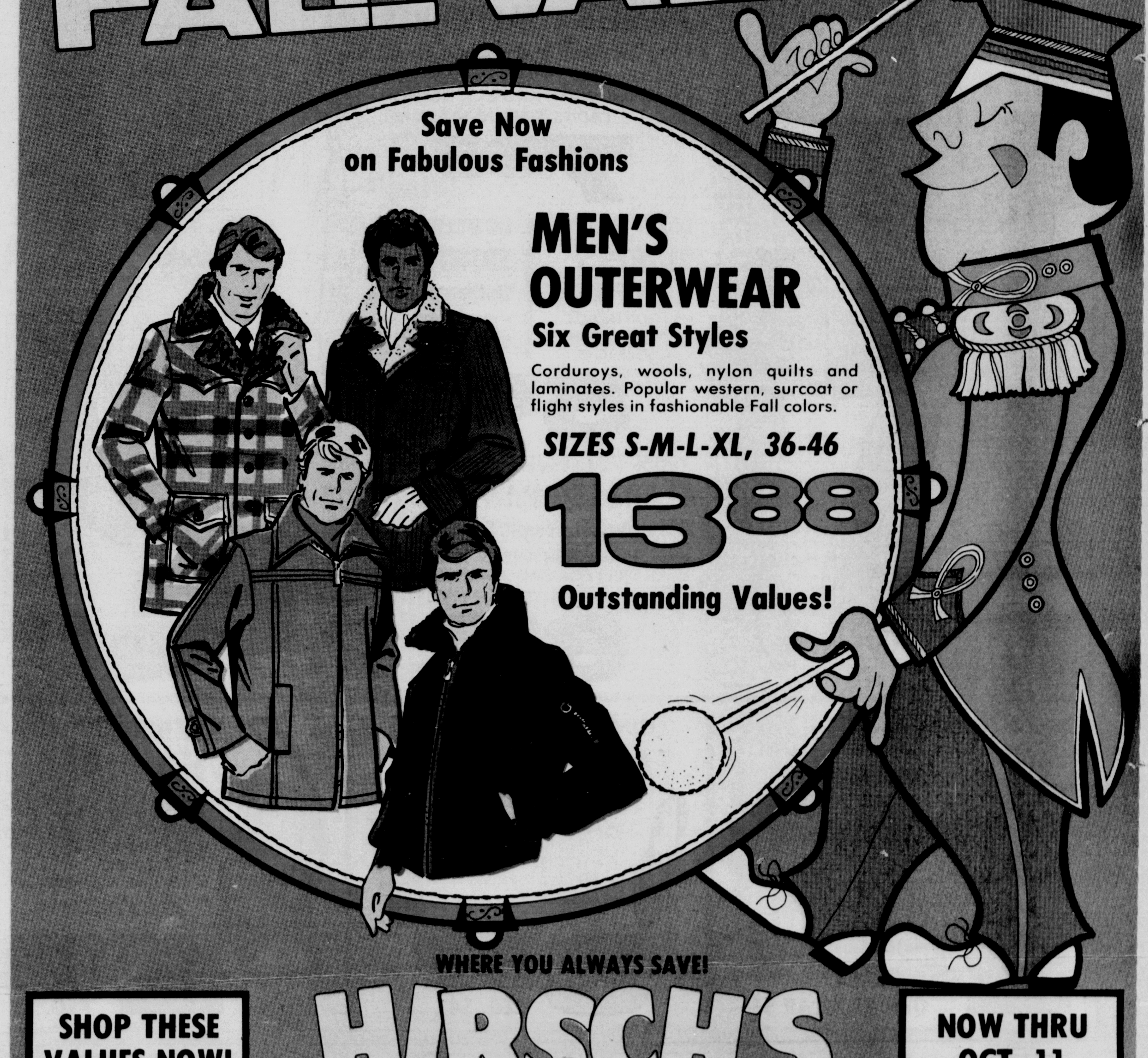


Save $5

Reg. 24.99. Sale 19.99. JCPenney 7-pc. porcelain aluminum cookware set. Covered sauce pan, covered Hi Boy saucepan, covered dutch oven, fry pan.

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

don't miss our Big Parade of FALL VALUES!



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MEN'S OUTERWEAR

Six Great Styles

Corduroys, wools, nylon quilts and laminates. Popular western, surcoat or flight styles in fashionable Fall colors.

SIZES S-M-L-XL, 36-46

13⁸⁸

Outstanding Values!

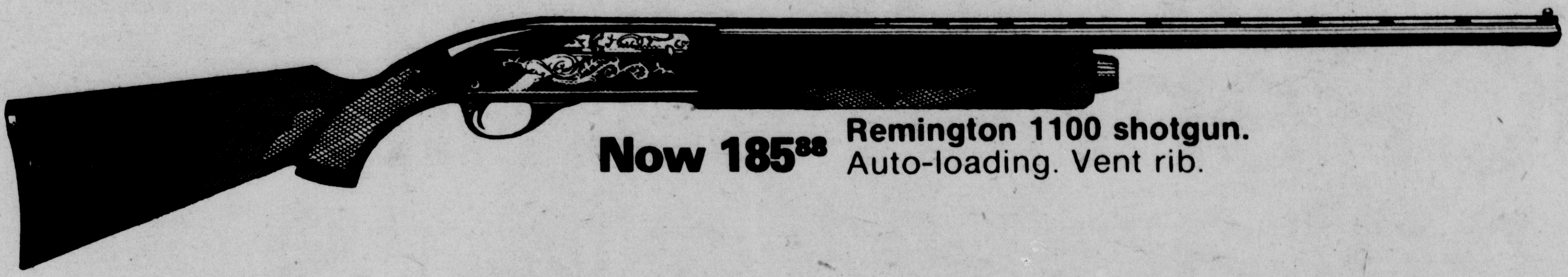
WHERE YOU ALWAYS SAVE!

HIRSCH'S®

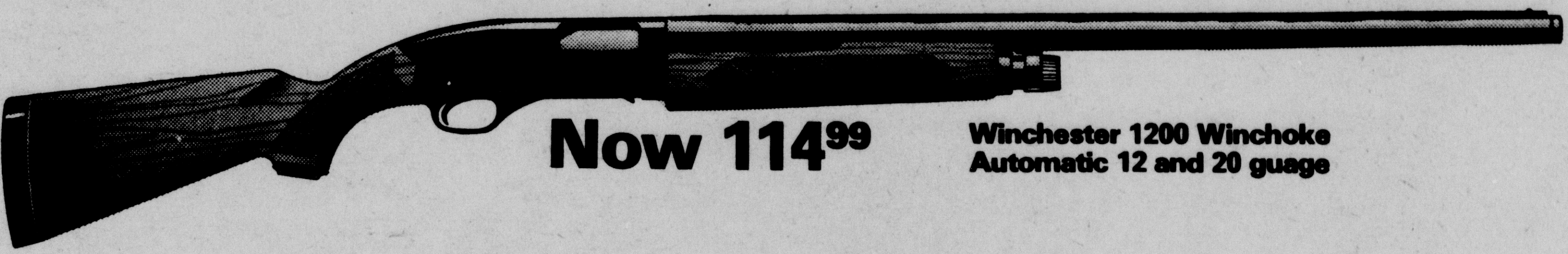
SHOP THESE VALUES NOW!

NOW THRU OCT. 11

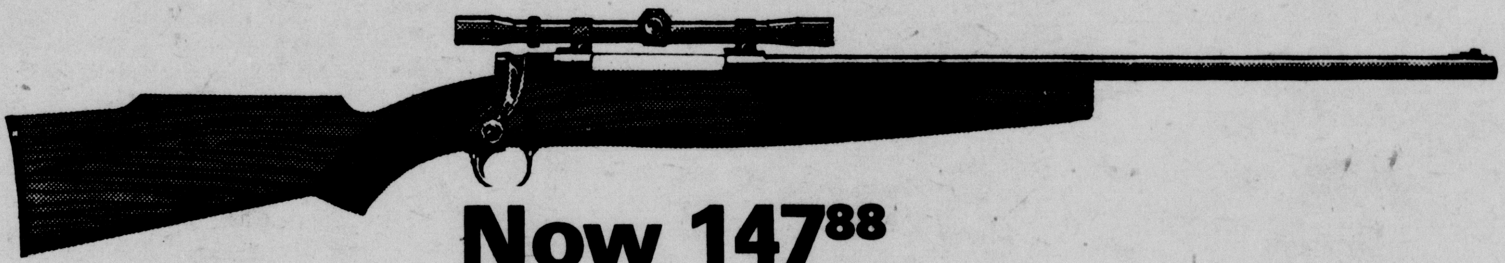
JCPenney Days



Now 185^{88} **Remington 1100 shotgun.** Auto-loading. Vent rib.



Now 114^{99} **Winchester 1200 Winchoke Automatic 12 and 20 guage**



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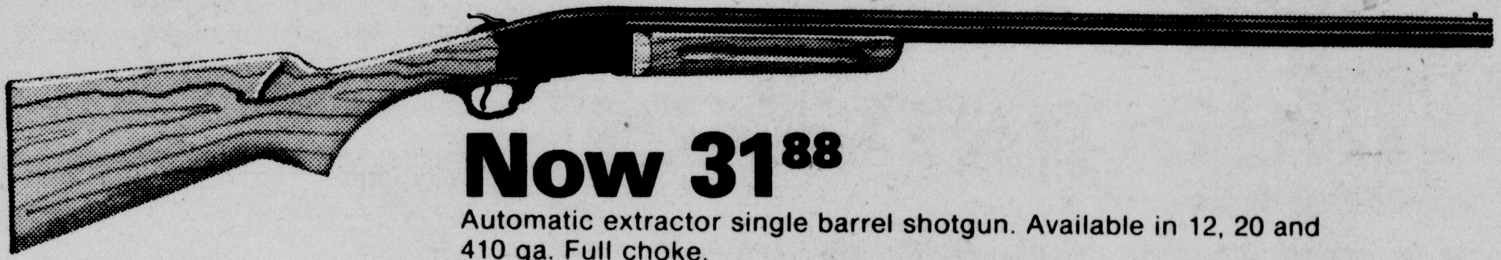
The Winchester 670. this 30/06 bolt action rifle comes with scope rings and mounts.



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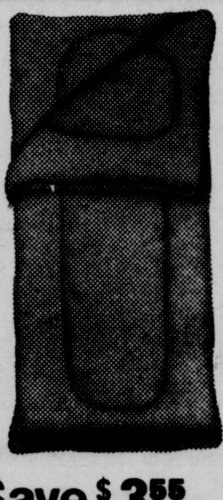
Federal gameload

Shells

2^{15}

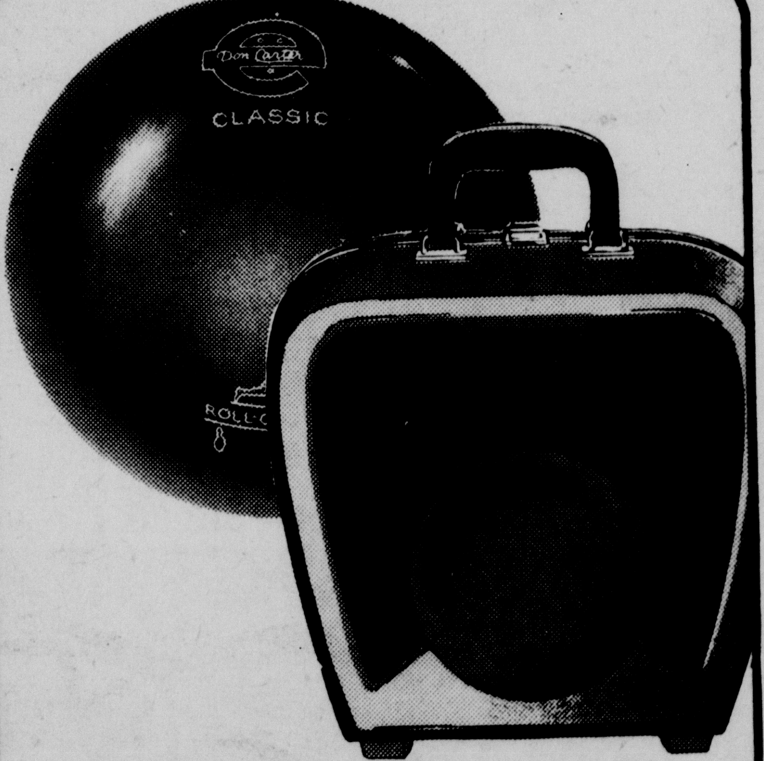
12-16 & 20 guage. While supply last.



Save $ 3^{55}

Reg. 17.99. Sale 14^{44}

Extra-Long Dacron 88® polyester sleeping bag.



Special 15^{99}

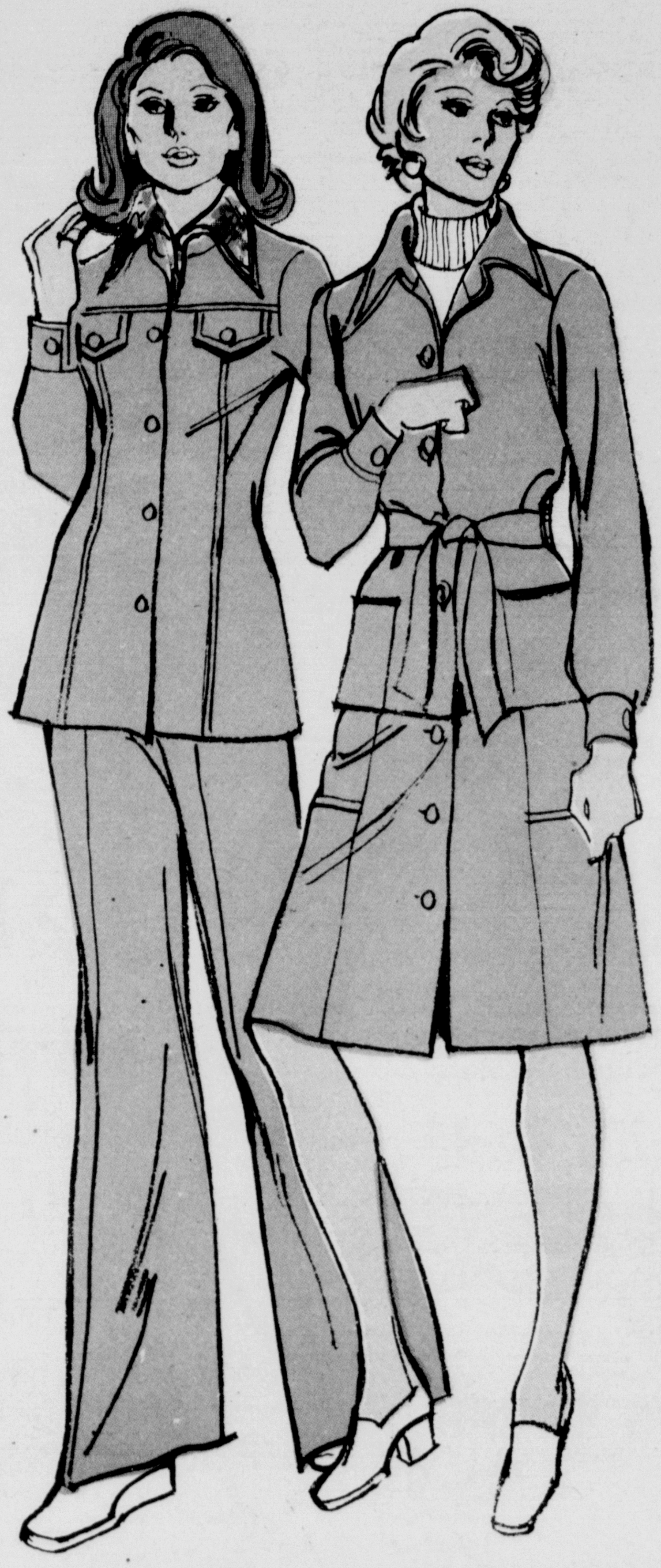
Brunswick bowling balls

Available in **16 lb weight.....Now 12^{88}**

Special 4.99

Keystone bowling bag is made of durable vinyl

MADE FOR YOU, MADE FOR FALL, MADE



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COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR

In Shades Of Jade Or Mushroom

100% POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT

JACKETS • JAC/SHIRTS

Long Sleeves And Button Front

- STRAIGHT OR TIE-BELT STYLES
- MACHINE WASH AND DRY, NO-IRON

LADIES' SIZES 10-18

7^{88}

LONG SLEEVE

SHIRTS

2 Gay Prints

- BUTTON FRONTS
- MACHINE WASH

SIZES 10-18

DOUBLEKNIT

SKIRTS

Button Front

- 100% POLYESTER
- MACHINE WASH

SIZES 10-18

5^{88}

100% POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT

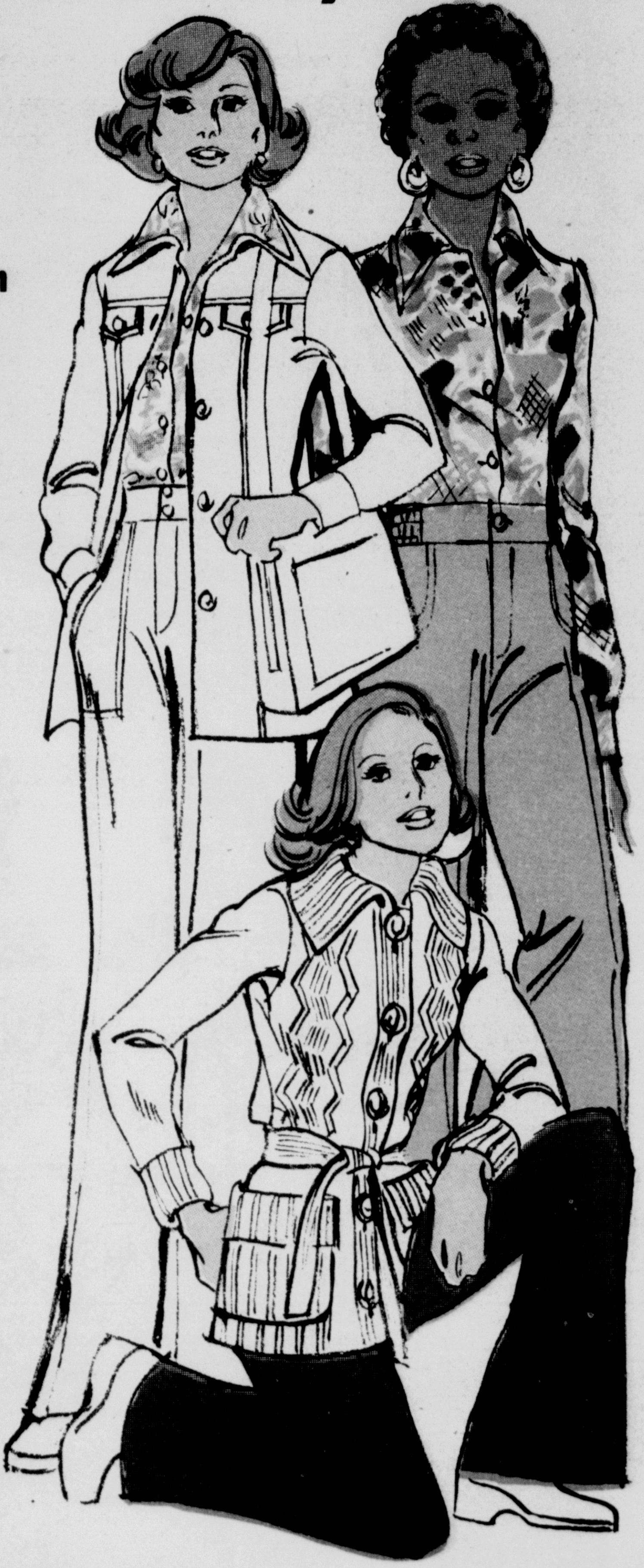
FLARE LEG PANTS

2 Zipper, Fly Front Styles

- MACHINE WASH AND DRY, NO-IRON
- TAILORED FOR SMOOTH, TRIM FIT

LADIES' SIZES 10-18

6^{88}



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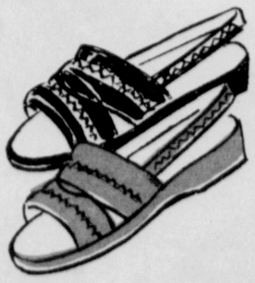
WEDGE SANDALS

With 'Softee' Uppers

- FOR EVERY "WEAR"
- SOFT CUSHION INSOLE
- COMPOSITION SOLE
- RED OR BLACK



LADIES' SIZES 5-10

2^{33} NOW SALE PRICED!

OUR REGULAR $3

Favorite Fashions In

FALL FOOTWEAR

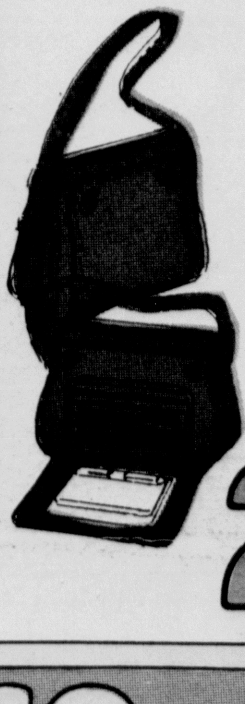
Oxfords • Loafers

CHOOSE FROM 3 STYLES
HANDWHIPPED VAMPS
TRICOT LINED
BROWN UPPERS

LADIES' SIZES 5-10

3^{37}

REG. $4



Organizer

HANDBAGS

3 Zip Compartments

- FITTED FRONT HAS PEN, CREDIT CARD, PICTURE, CHECKBOOK POCKETS
- DOUBLE TURN LOCKS

BLACK OR BROWN

2^{66}

REG. $5

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

JCPenney Days

©JCPenney Co., Inc.

MILEAGEMAKER
JCPenney

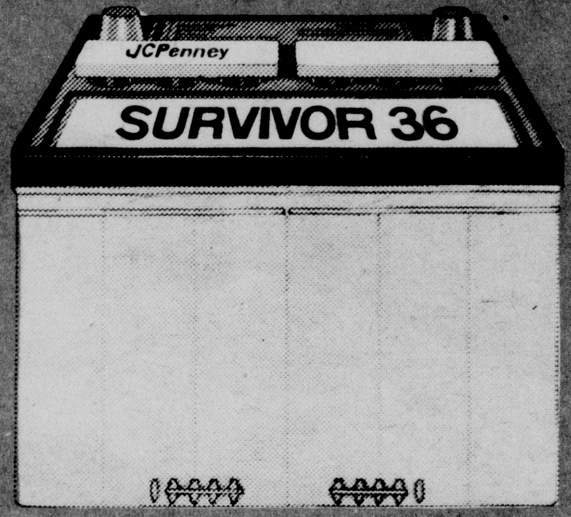
Closeout sale on Mileagemaker 4 ply polyesters

Mileagemaker Plus. Four ply polyester cord tire in the wide 78 series profile. Modern sidewall. Wrap around tread. No trade-in required. whitewall tubeless.

Tire size	Save	Orig.	Now	+ fed. tax
E78-14	11.33	34.00	22.00	2.27
F78-14	12.33	37.00	26.67	2.40
G78-14	13.00	39.00	28.00	2.56
G78-15	13.33	40.00	28.67	2.60
H78-15	14.00	42.00	29.00	2.83

Limited Warranty for Number of Months Specified for Each tire Model.
If the tires wear down to the tread indicators that appear when only 2/32½ of tread remains during the stated warranty period, we will make an adjustment.
Wearout caused by misalignment is excluded.
In return for the tire, we will provide a new tire, charging the then-current selling price less the allowance (plus Federal Excise Tax where applicable.)

Check our easy time pay plan

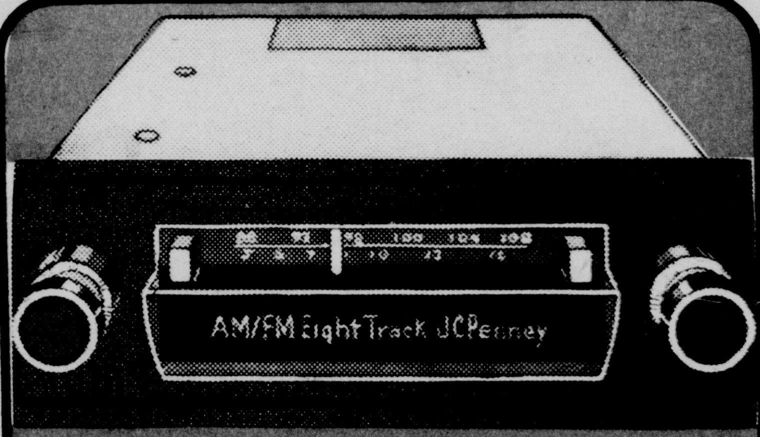


Save $6 on our Survivor 36 battery.

Sale 23.95 with trade-in.

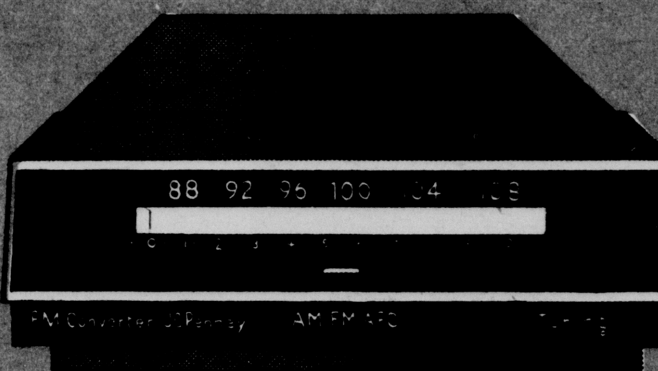
Reg. 29.95. Survivor 36 battery. Available in (12 volt) group sizes. 24, 42, 24F, 22F and to fit most American cars.

Without trade-in, add $3
Installation at no extra charge.
Drive in today. Let our mechanics check your battery charging system (no extra charge, no purchase necessary).



Now 99^{95}

Built-in AM/FM stereo radio with 8 track tape player. Fits most American and foreign cars. 12 v. negative ground only.



Save $5

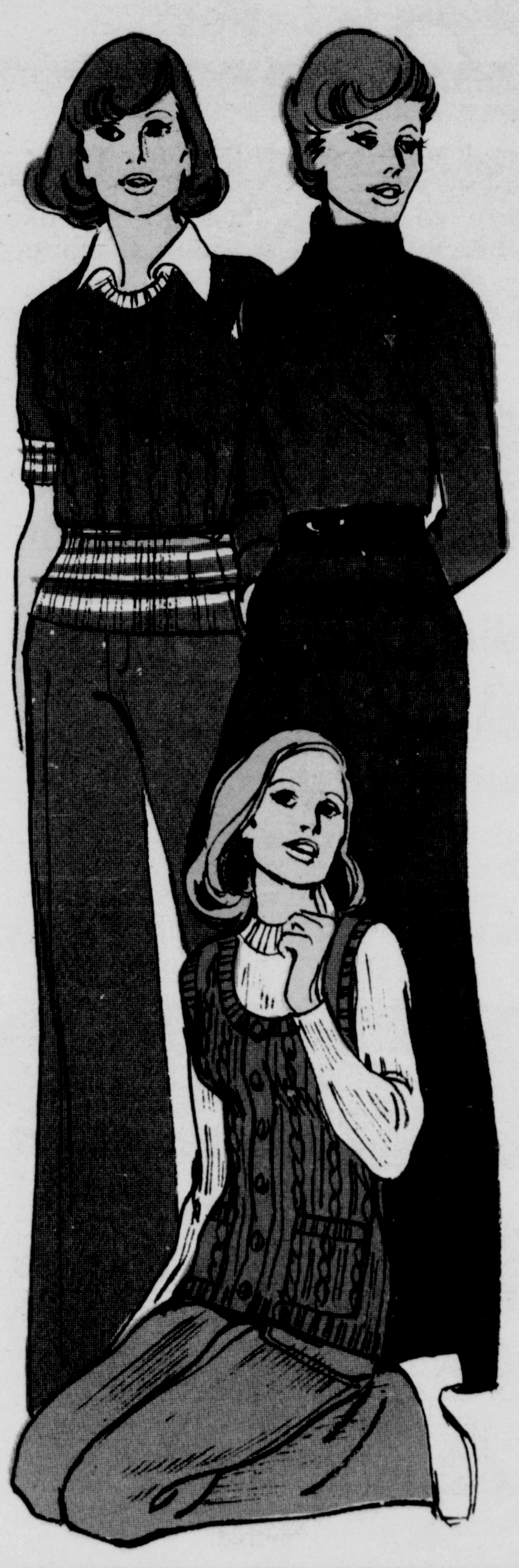
Reg. 29.95. Sale 24.95. JCPenney mini FM converter. Converts all 12 volt radio to AM/FM radios. Three position switch (AM-FM-AFC).
Expert installation available at extra cost.

Call 471-6111 extention 26 for an appointment

Kingsway Plaza Mall
Sikeston, Mo.
8:00 -9:00 daily
471-6111

Use your J.C.Penney card
charge it

FOR WEAR TOGETHER!



Colossal Collection!

COMPATIBLE COMPANIONS

Colorful, Casual, Comfortable

100% ACRYLIC FANCY KNIT

LADIES' SWEATERS

Long Or Short Sleeves, Vests

- EIGHT GREAT STYLES FOR FALL
- SUPER SELECTION OF COLORS

LADIES' SIZES S-M-L

3.88

LADIES' LONG SLEEVE

COAT SWEATERS

Flat Or Fancy Acrylic Knits

- FASHIONED WITH TIE-BELTS, POCKETS
- BEAUTIFUL TWEEDS, SOLID COLORS

LADIES' SIZES S-M-L

7.88

100% COTTON CORDUROY

FLARE LEG PANTS

2 Zip, Fly Front Styles

- 6 SOLID COLORS, 3 FUNKY SHADES
- MACHINE WASHABLE/DRYABLE

LADIES' SIZES 6-16

5.88

Ladies' Long Sleeve

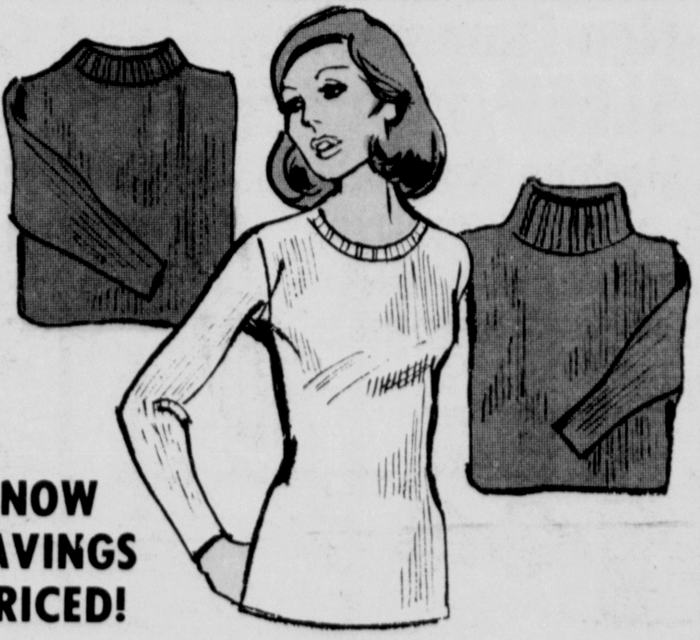
RIB KNIT TOPS

Machine Wash And Dry

- 100% NO-IRON POLYESTER
- THREE NECKLINE TREATMENTS, MOST WITH ZIP BACK
- EIGHT SOLID COLORS

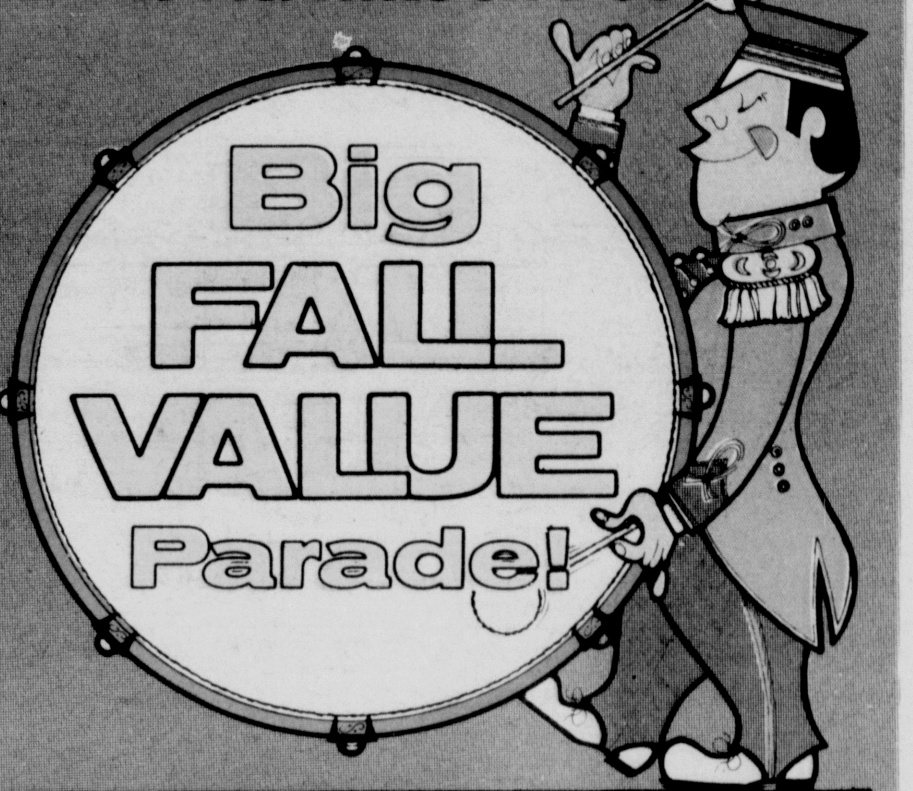
LADIES' SIZES S-M-L

4.88



NOW SAVINGS PRICED!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.



100% Polyester Knit

2-PIECE PANT SUITS

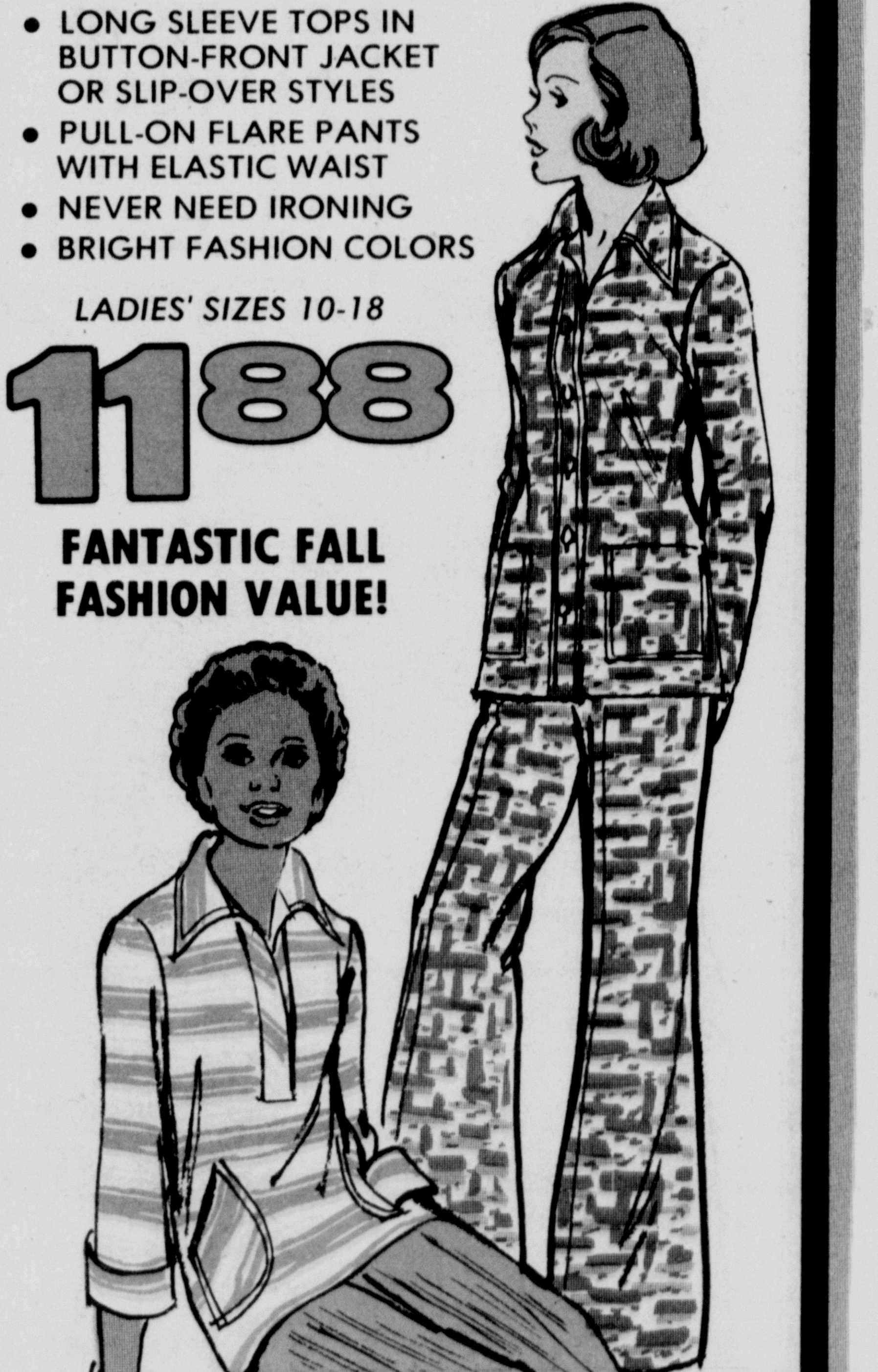
Machine Wash And Dry

- LONG SLEEVE TOPS IN BUTTON-FRONT JACKET OR SLIP-OVER STYLES
- PULL-ON FLARE PANTS WITH ELASTIC WAIST
- NEVER NEED IRONING
- BRIGHT FASHION COLORS

LADIES' SIZES 10-18

11.88

FANTASTIC FALL FASHION VALUE!

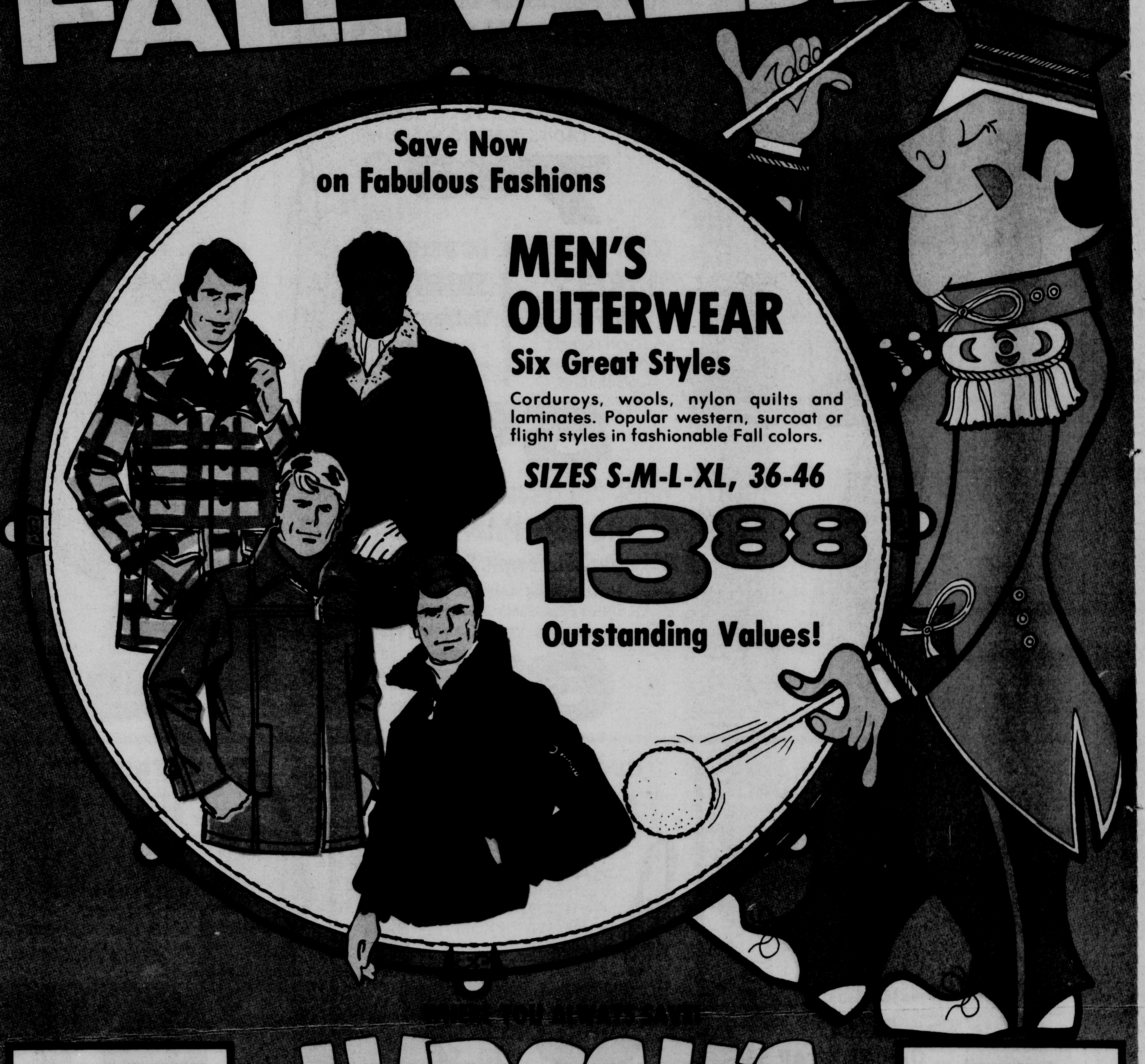


P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

master charge

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

don't miss our Big Parade of FALL VALUES!



Save Now on Fabulous Fashions

MEN'S OUTERWEAR

Six Great Styles

Corduroys, wools, nylon quilts and laminates. Popular western, surcoat or flight styles in fashionable Fall colors.

SIZES S-M-L-XL, 36-46

13^{88}

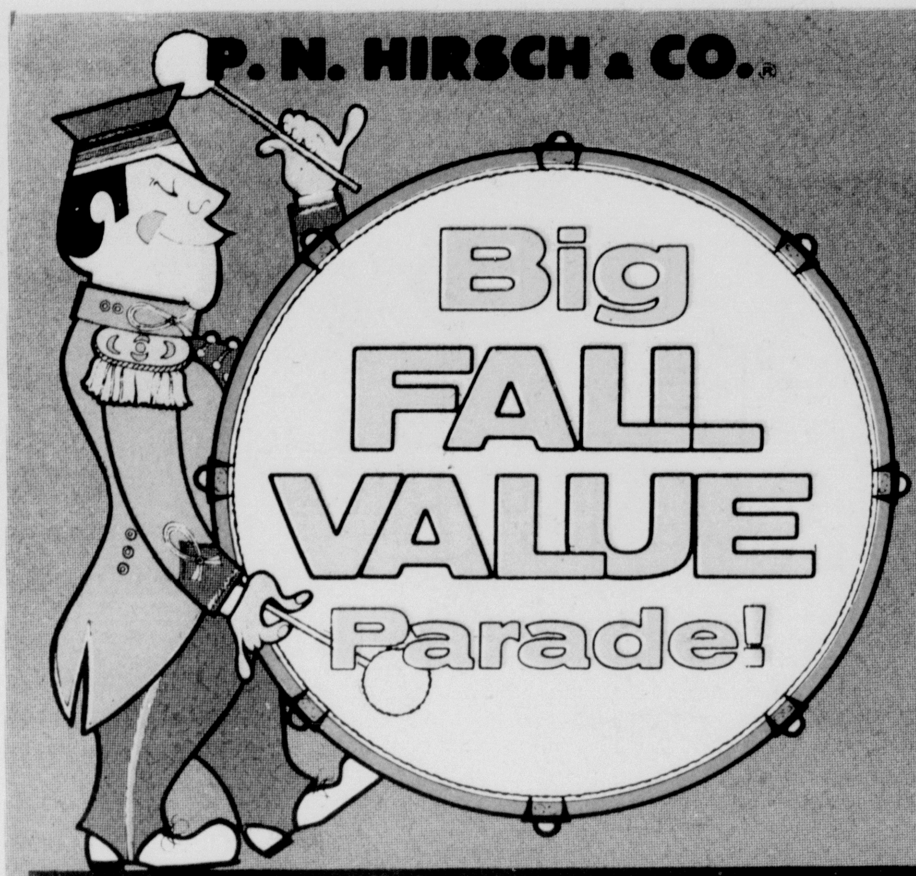
Outstanding Values!

SHOP THESE VALUES NOW!

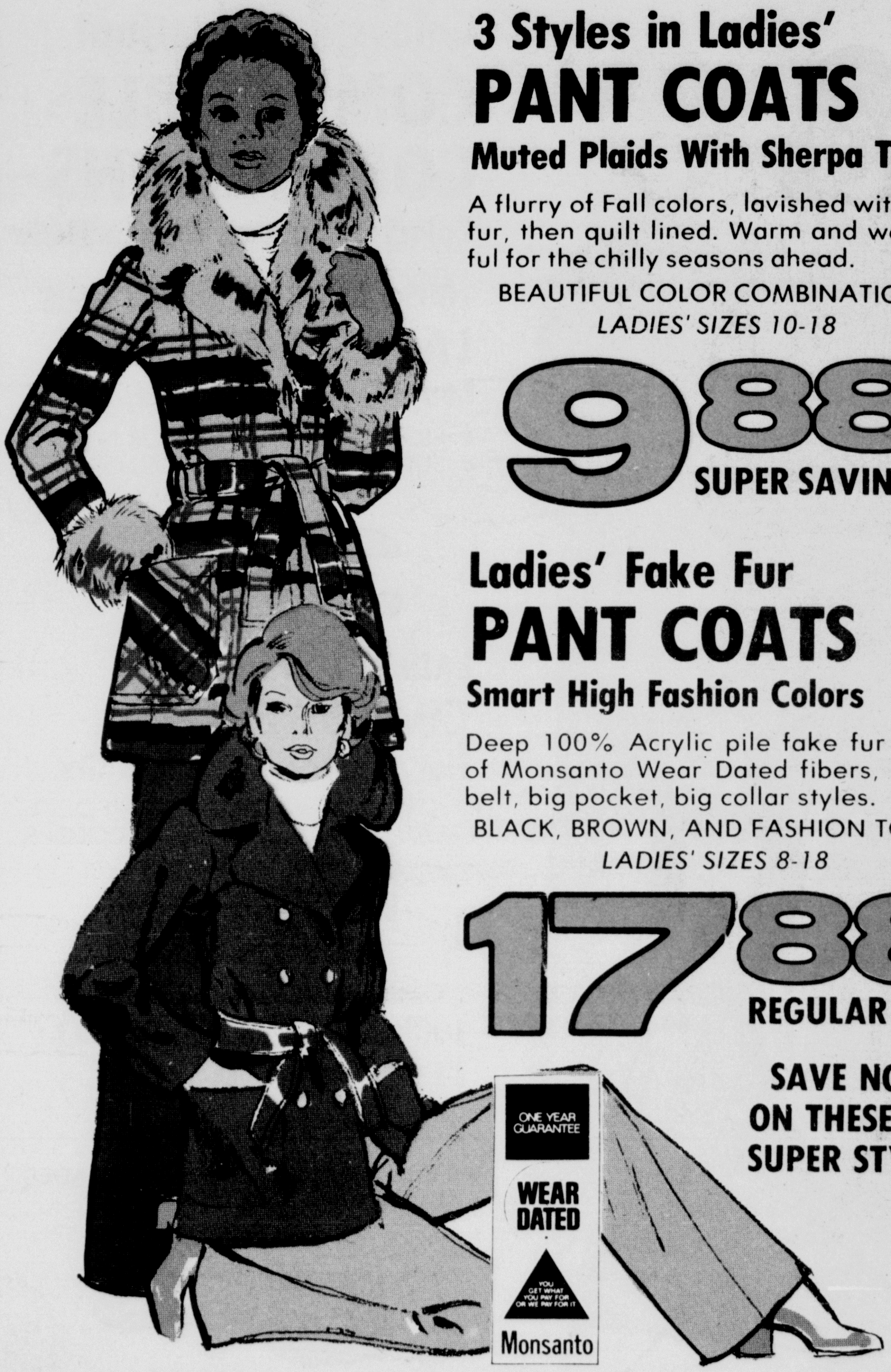
WHERE YOU ALWAYS SAVE

HIRSCH'S®

NOW THRU OCT. 11



FABULOUS FASHION



3 Styles in Ladies'
PANT COATS
Muted Plaids With Sherpa Trim

A flurry of Fall colors, lavished with fake fur, then quilt lined. Warm and wonderful for the chilly seasons ahead.

BEAUTIFUL COLOR COMBINATIONS
LADIES' SIZES 10-18

9.88
SUPER SAVINGS!

Ladies' Fake Fur
PANT COATS
Smart High Fashion Colors

Deep 100% Acrylic pile fake fur made of Monsanto Wear Dated fibers, in tie-belt, big pocket, big collar styles.

BLACK, BROWN, AND FASHION TONES
LADIES' SIZES 8-18

17.88
REGULAR $22

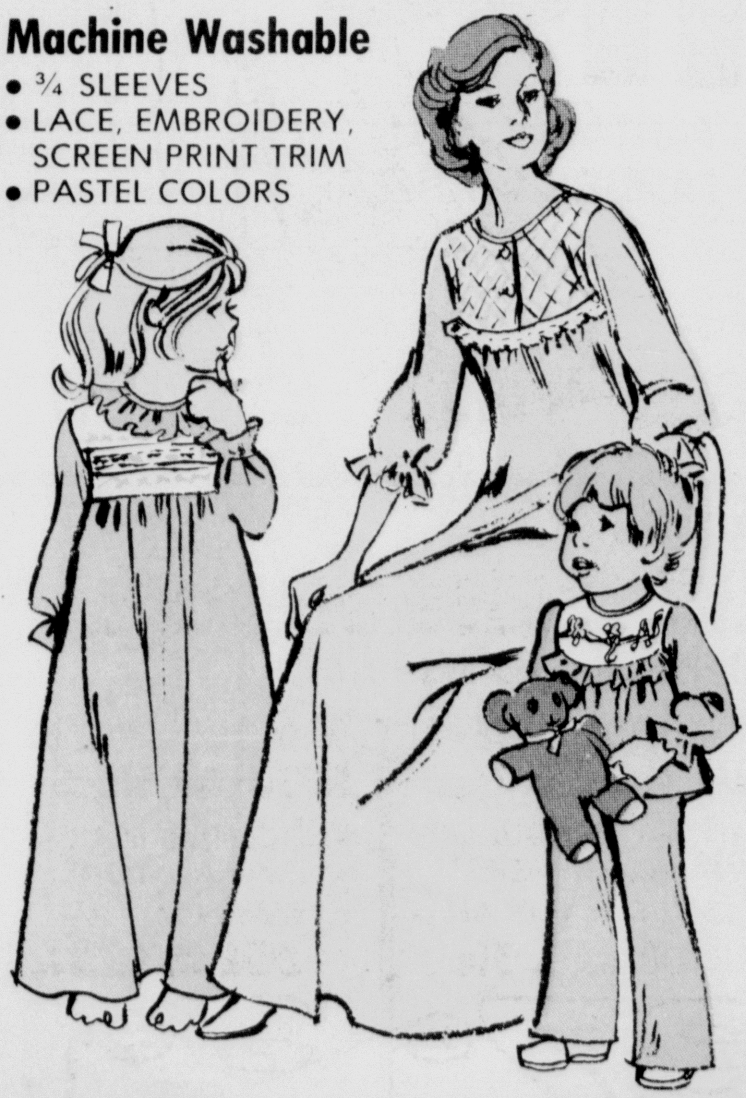
ONE YEAR GUARANTEE
WEAR DATED
YOU GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR OR WE PAY FOR IT
Monsanto

SAVE NOW ON THESE SIX SUPER STYLES

Dreamy Brushed Tricot
NIGHTTIME FASHIONS

Ladies' **LONG, FULL GOWNS**	Flame Retardant **GOWNS OR PAJAMAS**
80% ACETATE, AND 20% NYLON	100% NYLON BRUSHED TRICOT
S-M-L, 42-48	**Girls' Sizes 4-14**
2.84	**2.77**

Machine Washable
- ¾ SLEEVES
- LACE, EMBROIDERY, SCREEN PRINT TRIM
- PASTEL COLORS



Non-Flammable
SLEEP/PLAY SUITS
Machine Washable

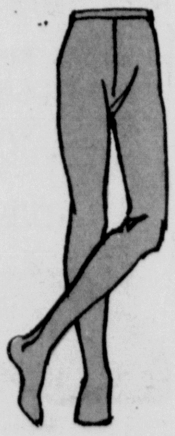
PASTELS, PRINTS, COMBINATIONS
- ZIP, SNAP FRONTS
- FOOTED LEGS

NEWBORN SIZE
BEST BUY!
1.44

Girls Go For Our
STRETCH TIGHTS
100% Nylon Knit

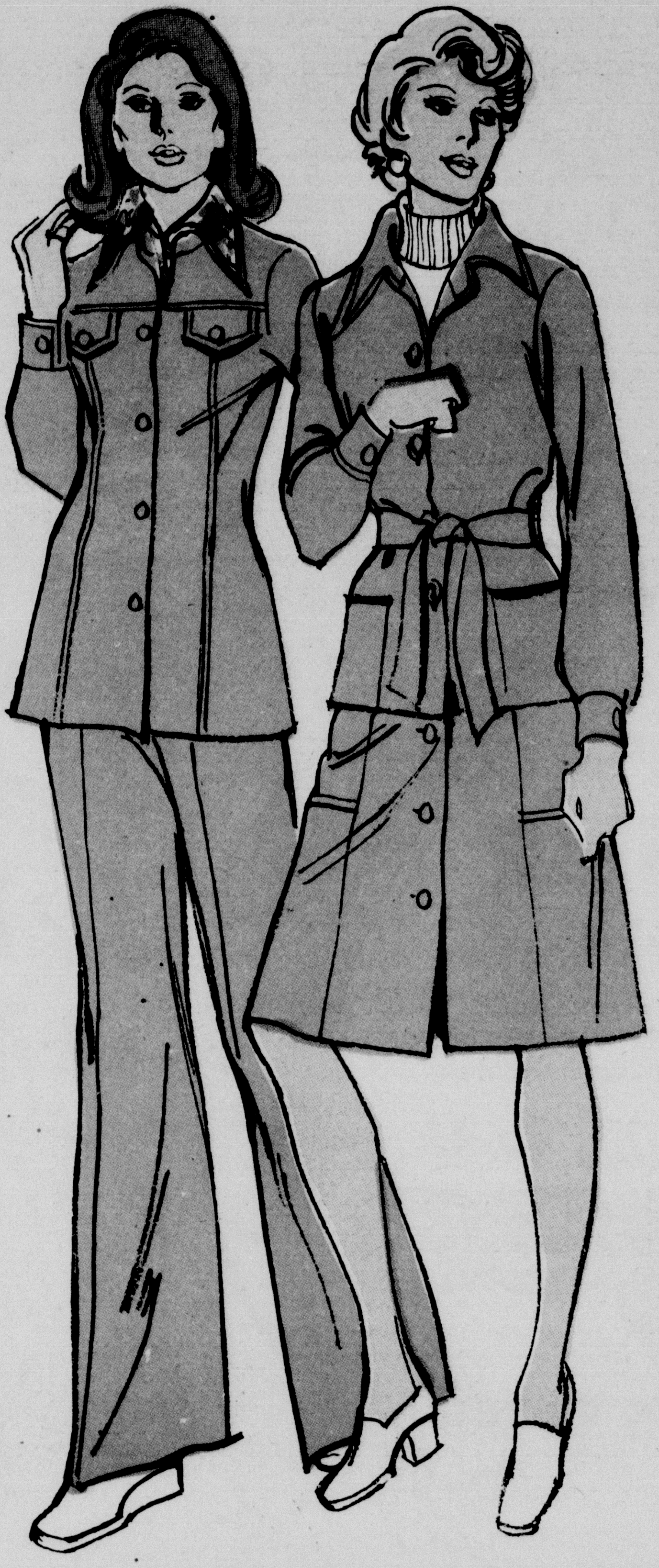
ASSORTED COLORS AND PATTERNS
- HUGE SELECTION
- POPULAR FASHION

SIZES 2/4 THRU 12/14
COMPARE AT 1.29
77¢



P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

MADE FOR YOU, MADE FOR FALL, MADE



Sensational Fashions!

COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR

In Shades Of Jade Or Mushroom

100% POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT

JACKETS • JAC/SHIRTS

Long Sleeves And Button Front

- STRAIGHT OR TIE-BELT STYLES
- MACHINE WASH AND DRY, NO-IRON

LADIES' SIZES 10-18

7.88

LONG SLEEVE

SHIRTS

2 Gay Prints

- BUTTON FRONTS
- MACHINE WASH

SIZES 10-18

DOUBLEKNIT

SKIRTS

Button Front

- 100% POLYESTER
- MACHINE WASH

SIZES 10-18

5.88

100% POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT

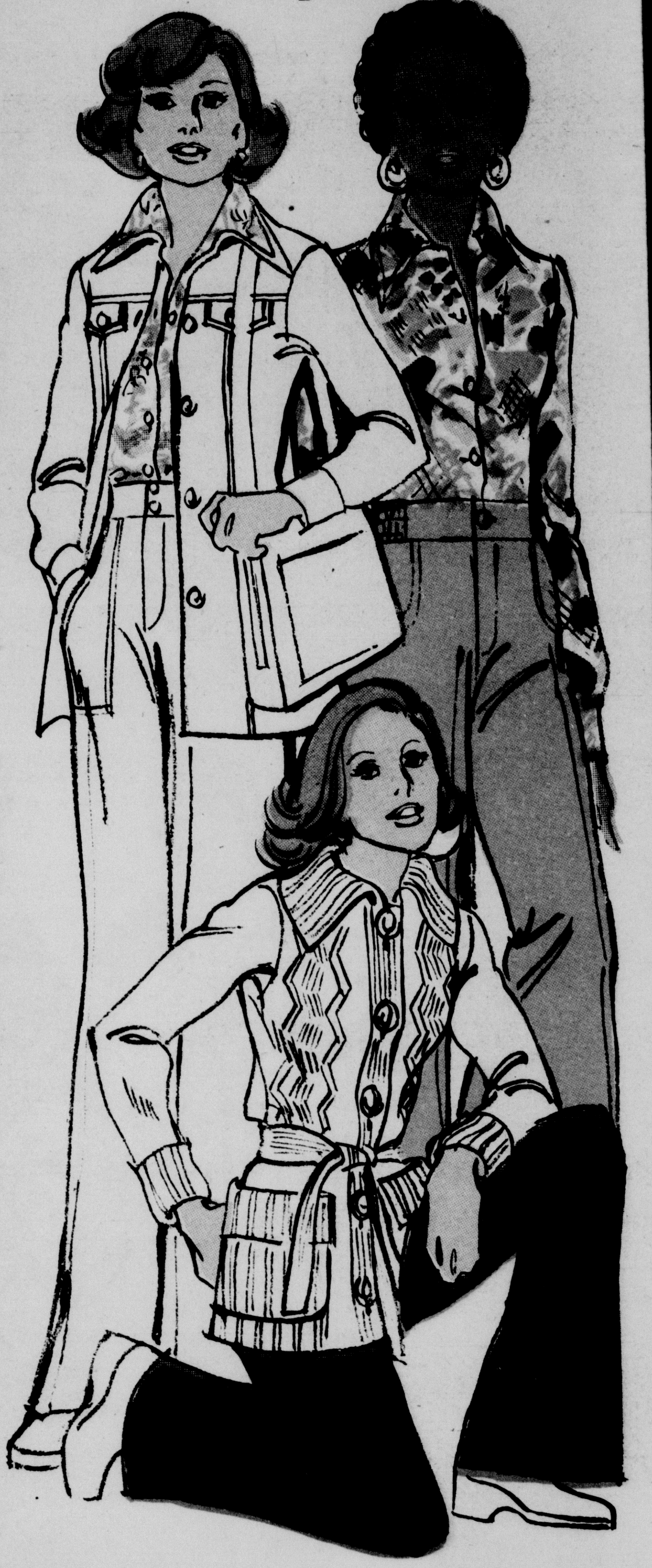
FLARE LEG PANTS

2 Zipper, Fly Front Styles

- MACHINE WASH AND DRY, NO-IRON
- TAILORED FOR SMOOTH, TRIM FIT

LADIES' SIZES 10-18

6.88



Save Now On Our

WEDGE SANDALS

With 'Softee' Uppers

- FOR EVERY "WEAR"
- SOFT CUSHION INSOLE
- COMPOSITION SOLE
- RED OR BLACK

LADIES' SIZES 5-10

2.33 NOW SALE PRICED!

OUR REGULAR $3

Favorite Fashions In

FALL FOOTWEAR

Oxfords • Loafers

CHOOSE FROM 3 STYLES
HANDWHIPPED VAMPS
TRICOT LINED
BROWN UPPERS

LADIES' SIZES 5-10

3.37

REG. $4

Organizer

HANDBAGS

3 Zip Compartments

- FITTED FRONT HAS PEN, CREDIT CARD, PICTURE, CHECKBOOK POCKETS
- DOUBLE TURN LOCKS

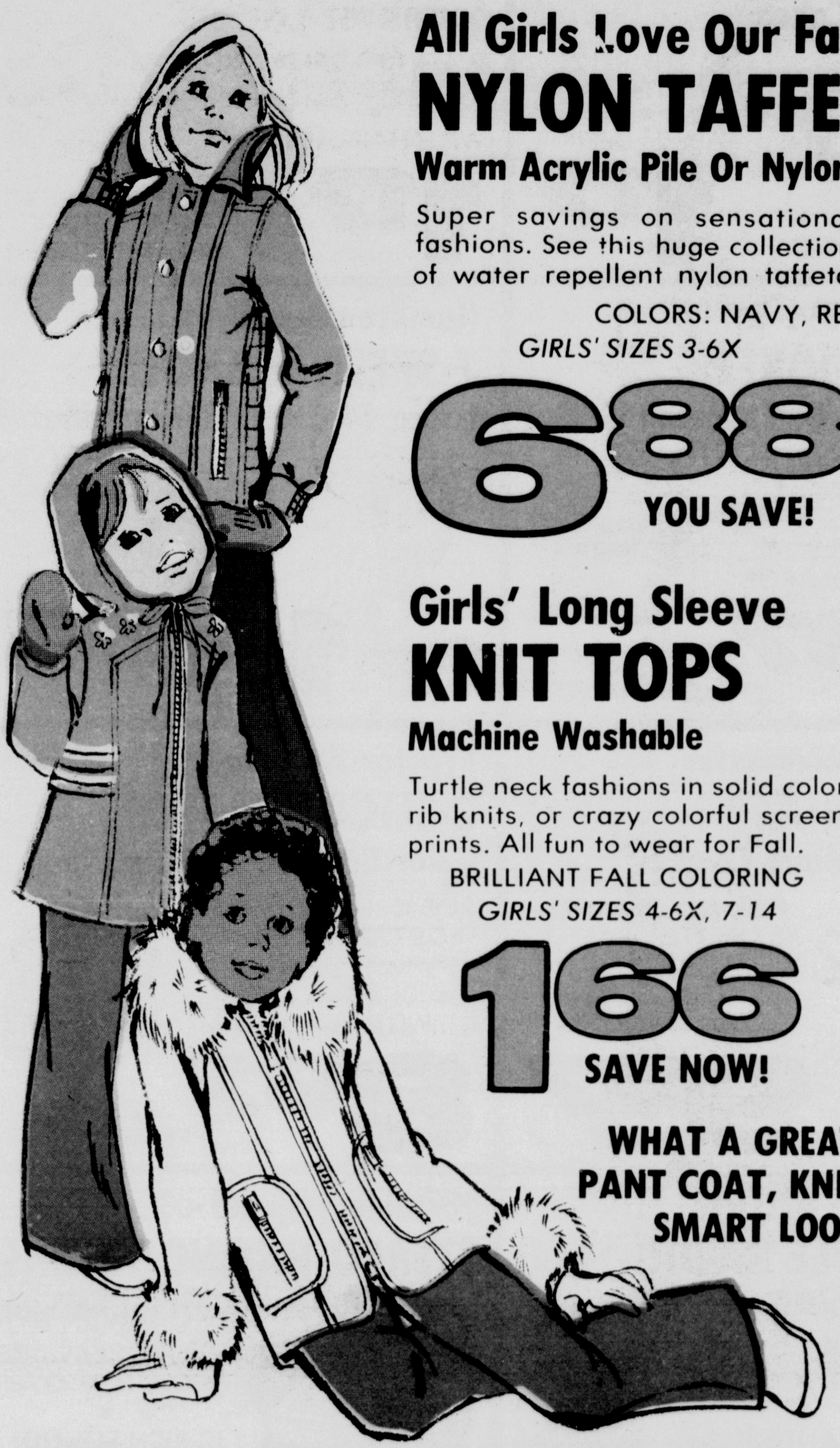
BLACK OR BROWN

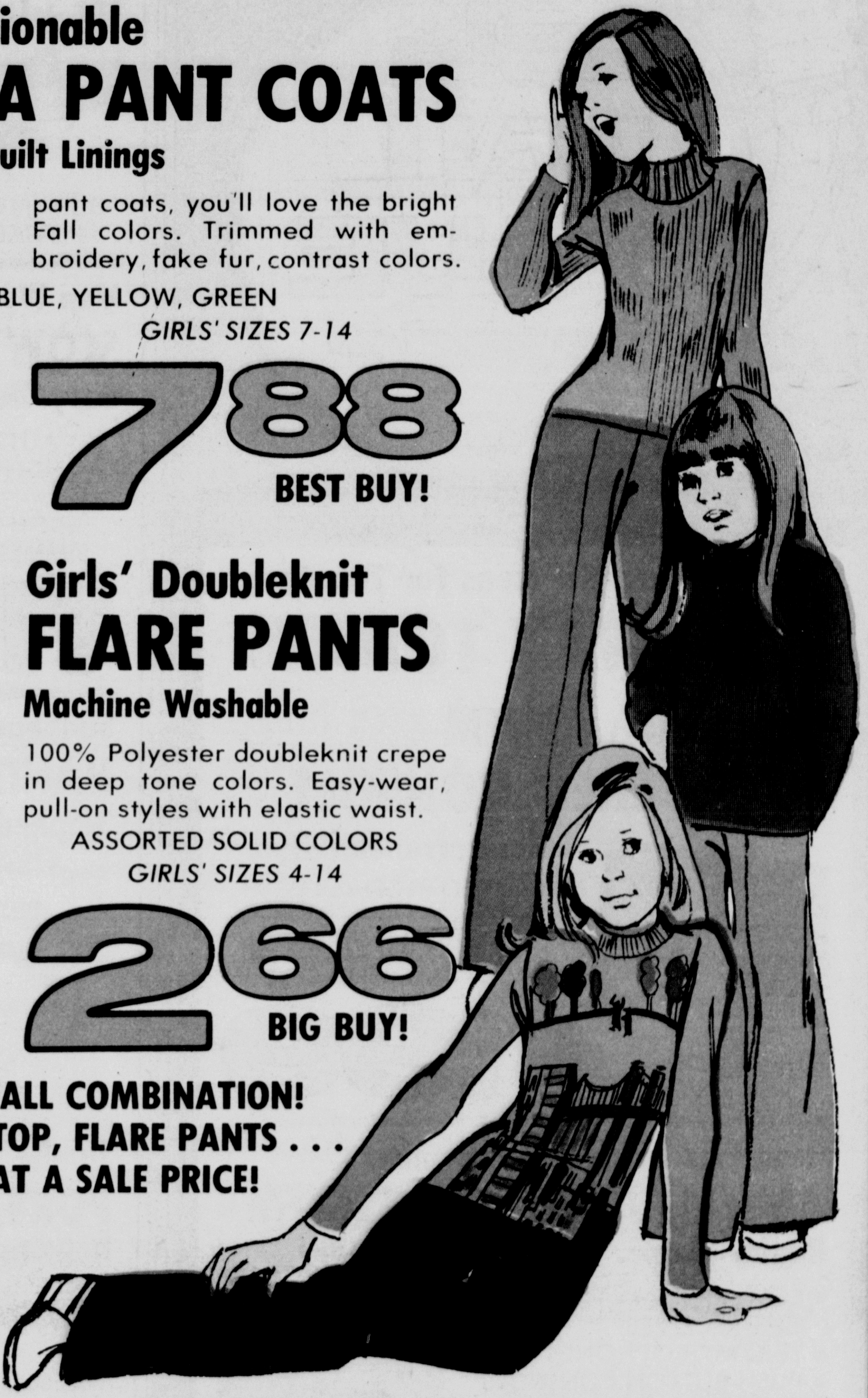
2.66

REG. $5

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

FINDS FOR FALL, ALL BARGAIN BUYS!





All Girls Love Our Fashionable

NYLON TAFFETA PANT COATS

Warm Acrylic Pile Or Nylon Quilt Linings

Super savings on sensational fashions. See this huge collection of water repellent nylon taffeta pant coats, you'll love the bright Fall colors. Trimmed with embroidery, fake fur, contrast colors.

COLORS: NAVY, RED, BLUE, YELLOW, GREEN

GIRLS' SIZES 3-6X	*GIRLS' SIZES 7-14*
6 88 YOU SAVE!	**7 88** BEST BUY!

Girls' Long Sleeve

KNIT TOPS

Machine Washable

Turtle neck fashions in solid color rib knits, or crazy colorful screen prints. All fun to wear for Fall.

BRILLIANT FALL COLORING

GIRLS' SIZES 4-6X, 7-14

1 66 SAVE NOW!

Girls' Doubleknit

FLARE PANTS

Machine Washable

100% Polyester doubleknit crepe in deep tone colors. Easy-wear, pull-on styles with elastic waist.

ASSORTED SOLID COLORS

GIRLS' SIZES 4-14

2 66 BIG BUY!

WHAT A GREAT FALL COMBINATION!
PANT COAT, KNIT TOP, FLARE PANTS . . .
SMART LOOK AT A SALE PRICE!

Huge Selection! Top Name Brands!

WOMEN'S 100% NYLON PANTY HOSE BONANZA

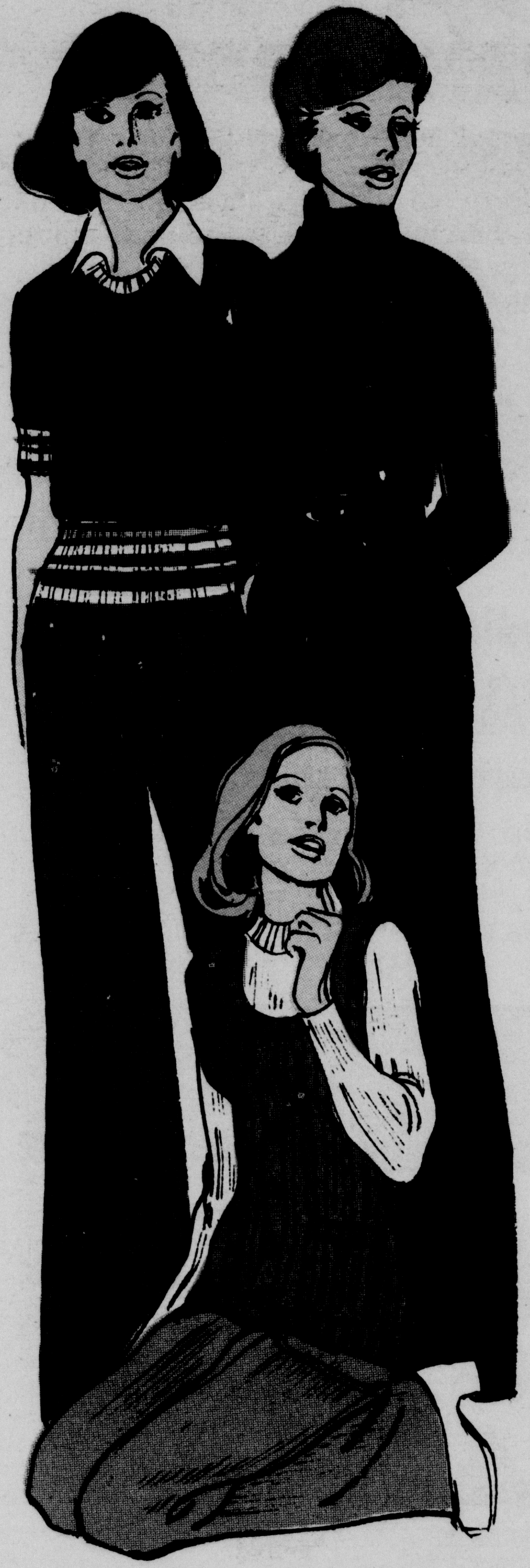
In A Grand Collection Of All Your Favorite Fall Fashion Colors

JEANNE BRAND REGULAR SIZES	JEANNE BRAND QUEEN SIZE	FAMOUS NAME QUEEN SIZES	FAMOUS BRAND REGULAR SIZES
• FIRST QUALITY • REINFORCED, NUDE	• FIRST QUALITY • LATEST COLORINGS	• SLIGHT IRREGULARS • WANTED SHADES	• SLIGHT IRREGULARS • NEW FALL TONES
SIZES TO FIT MOST	*SIZES 1X—2X—3X*	*ONE SIZE FITS ALL*	*SIZES P/M—MT/T*
OUR REG. $1	**OUR REG. 1.35**	**OUR REG. 50c**	**OUR REG. 39c**
66¢	**89¢**	**37¢**	**3 FOR $1**

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

FOR WEAR TOGETHER!



Colossal Collection!

COMPATIBLE COMPANIONS

Colorful, Casual, Comfortable

100% ACRYLIC FANCY KNIT

LADIES' SWEATERS

Long Or Short Sleeves, Vests

- EIGHT GREAT STYLES FOR FALL
- SUPER SELECTION OF COLORS

LADIES' SIZES S-M-L

3.88

LADIES' LONG SLEEVE

COAT SWEATERS

Flat Or Fancy Acrylic Knits

- FASHIONED WITH TIE-BELTS, POCKETS
- BEAUTIFUL TWEEDS, SOLID COLORS

LADIES' SIZES S-M-L

7.88

100% COTTON CORDUROY

FLARE LEG PANTS

2 Zip, Fly Front Styles

- 6 SOLID COLORS, 3 FUNKY SHADES
- MACHINE WASHABLE/DRYABLE

LADIES' SIZES 6-16

5.88

Ladies' Long Sleeve

RIB KNIT TOPS

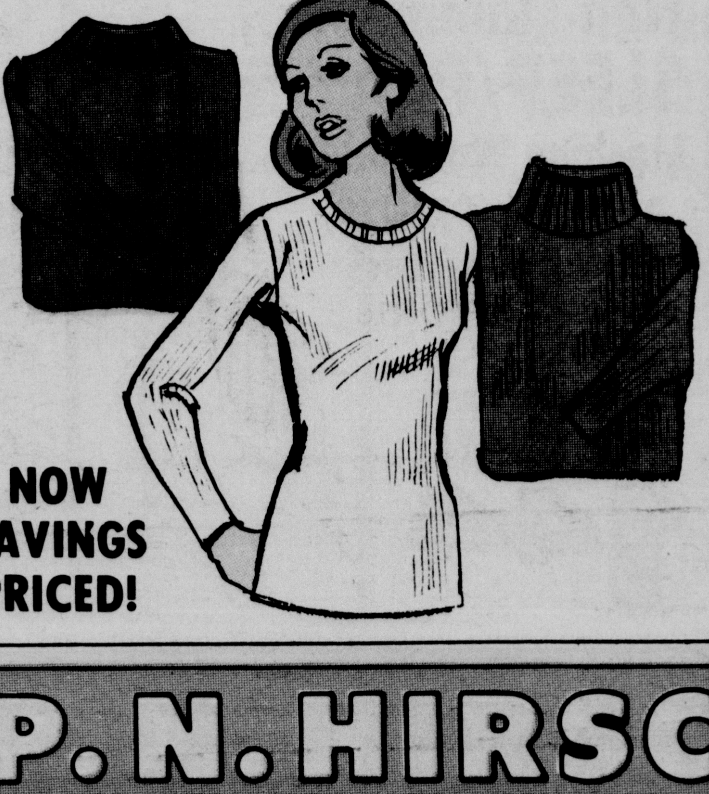
Machine Wash And Dry

- 100% NO-IRON POLYESTER
- THREE NECKLINE TREATMENTS, MOST WITH ZIP BACK
- EIGHT SOLID COLORS

LADIES' SIZES S-M-L

4.88

NOW SAVINGS PRICED!



P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

Big
FALL
VALUE
Parade!

100% Polyester Knit

2-PIECE PANT SUITS

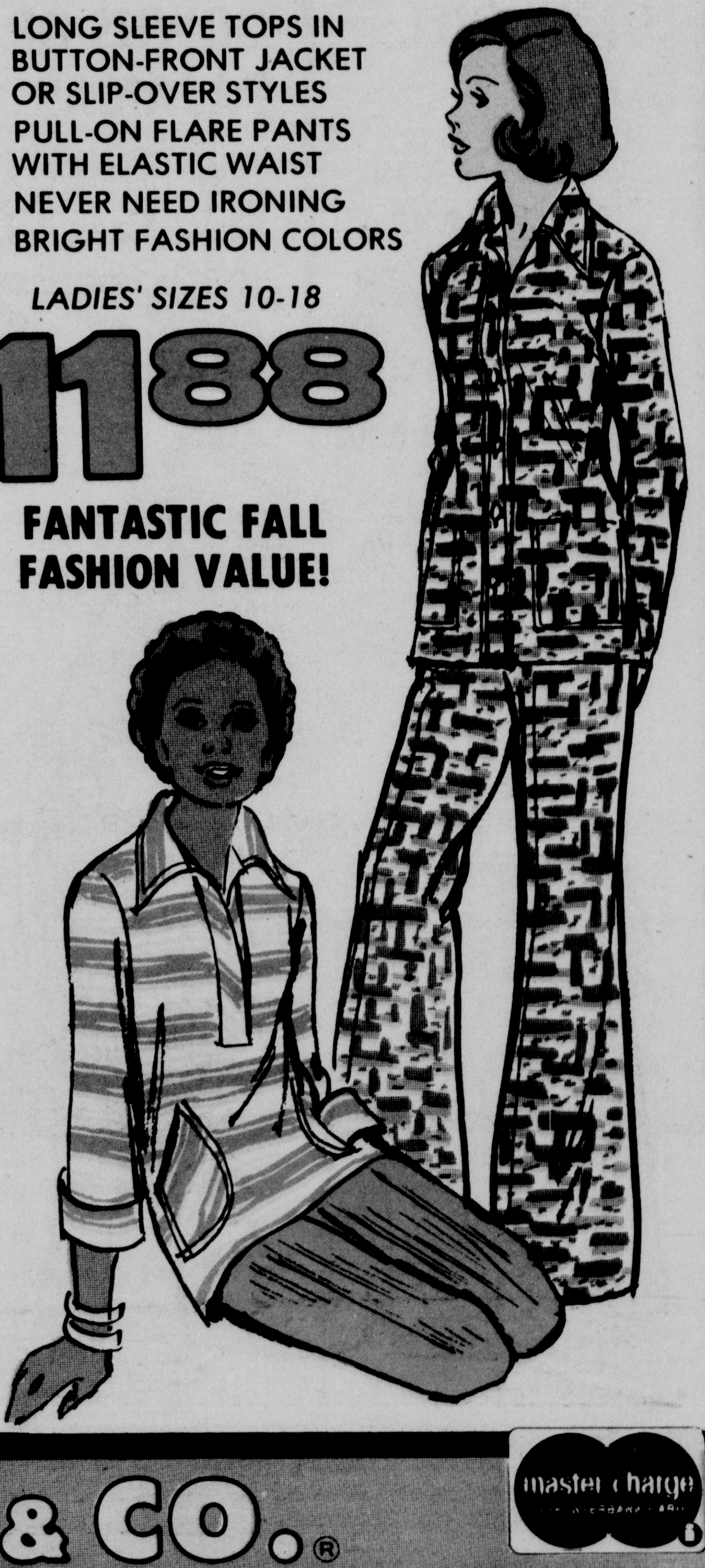
Machine Wash And Dry

- LONG SLEEVE TOPS IN BUTTON-FRONT JACKET OR SLIP-OVER STYLES
- PULL-ON FLARE PANTS WITH ELASTIC WAIST
- NEVER NEED IRONING
- BRIGHT FASHION COLORS

LADIES' SIZES 10-18

11.88

FANTASTIC FALL FASHION VALUE!



P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.,

Big
FALL
VALUE
Parade!

Christmas Gift Ideas For You To

LAYAWAY TODAY!

Soundesign AM/FM

60'' STEREO CONSOLE

Mediterranean Style

- STEREO RECEIVER WITH 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER
- BSR RECORD CHANGER WITH DIAMOND STYLUS

TWO 8'' DUOCONE SPEAKERS

$199

Gran Prix Modular Component

AM/FM/FM STEREO STYSTEM

Radio, Phono, 8-Track Play-Record

- POWERFUL AM/FM DRIFT-FREE RECEIVER
- TWO MICROPHONES
- PUSH-BUTTON CONTROLS
- SLIDE SOUND CONTROLS

$149

SOLID STATE CONSTRUCTION

Gran Prix AM/FM

STEREO SET WITH STAND

2 Full Response Speakers

- AM/FM STEREO RADIO
- 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER
- BSR RECORD CHANGER
- 4 SLIDE CONTROLS
- TINTED DUST COVER

HANDSOME ROLL-ABOUT STAND

$99

'Betty Best' Party Pack

3 CAKE PANS

For 3-Tier Cakes

8''—10''—12'' DIAMETER PANS • ALL 2'' DEEP

DURABLE BRIGHT PLATED STEEL

1^{17}

Set Of 2 'Betty Best'

COOKIE SHEETS

Seamless

9½''x13½'' SIZE AND 10½''x15½'' SIZE • WITH HANDLES

1^{17}

HEAVY DUTY PLATED STEEL

Whistling

TEA KETTLE

2½-Qt. Capacity

LONG WEARING ENAMEL FINISH • AVOCADO COLOR

EASY TO FILL, EASY TO POUR

1^{77}

Cook 'N Carry

COVERED PAN

Made of Ekcoloy®

CONVENIENT 13''x9''x2'' SIZE • CARRY HANDLES

1^{17}

BAKES BETTER, CLEANS EASIER

Van Wyck 3½-Qt.

SLOW COOKER

Easy-Clean Glass Lining

AUTOMATIC, LIGHTWEIGHT • HIGH AND LOW SIMMER CONTROL

11^{97}

1-YEAR GUARANTEE

Hamilton Beach

7-SPEED BLENDER

Large 44-Oz. Tyril Container

STAINLESS STEEL BLENDING BLADES • FILLER CAP COVER, CORD STORAGE

16^{97}

West Bend Automatic

25 CUP PARTY PERK

Polished Aluminum

TIME/TEMP CONTROL KEEPS COFFEE HOT • 2-WAY FAUCET FOR EASIER SERVING

8^{47}

Sunbeam Multi-Cooker

BUFFET FRYPAN

High Dome Vented Cover

REMOVABLE CONTROL FOR EASY CLEANING • PEDESTAL LEGS PROTECT TABLE

LARGE SIZE

16^{97}

Sunbeam Mixmaster

HAND MIXER

3-Speed Thumb Control

FULL-MIX BEATERS MIX BETTER, FASTER • BEATER EJECTOR, WALL HANGER

SAVE NOW!

9^{97}

Proctor Automatic

2-SLICE TOASTER

Color Control

POP-OPEN CRUMB TRAY FOR QUICK CLEANING • CHROME FINISH WITH BLACK TRIM

8^{97}

QUALITY PERFORMANCE

Lady Vanity 'QuiKlean'

CAN OPENER

And Knife Sharpener

ONE OPERATION OPENS ANY SIZE CAN • AUTOMATIC MAGNETIC LID HOLDER

EASY TO USE AND CLEAN

7^{47}

Sunbeam Automatic

PERCOLATOR

Makes 3 To 11 Cups

POP-UP BASKET FOR EASY CLEANING • KEEPS COFFEE HOT AUTOMATICALLY

10^{97}

BEAUTIFUL STYLING

Jumbo Size AM/FM

PORTABLE RADIO

Built-In AC/DC

NEW UPRIGHT STYLE GOES WHERE YOU GO • TELESCOPIC ANTENNA

12^{97}

GRAN PRIX QUALITY

Portable 4-Speed

STEREO PHONOGRAPH

Automatic Changer

2 SPEAKERS ARE SNAP-ON COVER • RICH SOUND

24^{97}

Gran Prix Portable

5-BAND RADIO

AM/FM/Air/PB/Weather

SOLID STATE CIRCUITRY FOR FINE RECEPTION • NEW MILITARY DESIGN

19^{97}

CARRY STRAP

Gran Prix Deluxe

BATHROOM RADIO

For Private Listening

THE PERFECT ADDITION TO YOUR BATHROOM DECOR • HOLDS ROLL OF TISSUE

EVERY HOME NEEDS ONE

4^{97}

REYNOLDS WRAP

ALUMINUM FOIL

12-IN. x 25-FT. ROLL

25¢

HEAVY DUTY

PACKAGE OF 20 PLASTIC

TRASH BAGS

26-GALLON, 28''x35'' SIZE

SAVE NOW!

97¢

WESTINGHOUSE "SOFT WHITE"

LIGHT BULBS

60, 75, 100 WATT

2 FOR 37¢

JUMBO ROLL "HI-DRY"

PAPER TOWELS

103 TWO-PLY TOWELS

37¢

HIRSCH'S®

"SWANEE" QUALITY

TOILET TISSUE

SOFT, ABSORBENT

4 ROLLS 67¢

LYSOL BRAND DISINFECTANT

TOILET BOWL CLEANER

HANDY SQUEEZE BOTTLE

47¢

BIG VALUE!

Bargain Buy For Baby!

'SWYNGOMATIC'

AUTOMATIC BABY SWING

Swings 12 Minutes

- EASY-WIND SPRING ACTION
- SAFE TUBULAR STEEL, NON-SKID FRAME
- HEAVY DUTY DUCK SEAT

OUR REGULAR $12

SAVE THIS EVENT!

8^{66}

Layaway And Save Now On Our

GREAT GIFTABLES!

Grand Prix AM/FM

40'' STEREO CONSOLE

Radio, Phono, 8-Track Player

- DELUXE FULL SIZE CHANGER ON SLIDE-OUT DRAWER
- QUALITY DIAMOND STYLUS
- RECORD STORAGE SPACE

$139

BEAUTIFUL STYLING

Gran Prix Portable Stereo

8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER

With AM/FM Radio

- VOLUME, TONE SLIDE CONTROLS
- TWO-WAY CHANNEL CHANGER
- CHANNEL INDICATOR LIGHTS
- TELESCOPIC ANTENNA
- EARPHONE FOR PRIVATE MUSIC

SMART NEW MILITARY DESIGN

$49

Sharp 12-Inch Diagonal Compact

B & W PORTABLE TELEVISION

100% Solid State

- PRE-SET VHF/UHF TUNING
- "SPLIT SECOND" START
- BRILLIANT RECEPTION
- FRONT-MOUNT SPEAKER
- PRIVATE EARPHONE

$79

FUTURISTIC DESIGN, CARRY HANDLE

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®
Big
FALL
VALUE
Parade!

Dreamy Brushed Tricot

NIGHTTIME FASHIONS

Ladies'

LONG, FULL GOWNS

80% ACETATE,
AND 20% NYLON

S-M-L, 42-48

2⁸⁴

Flame Retardant

GOWNS OR PAJAMAS

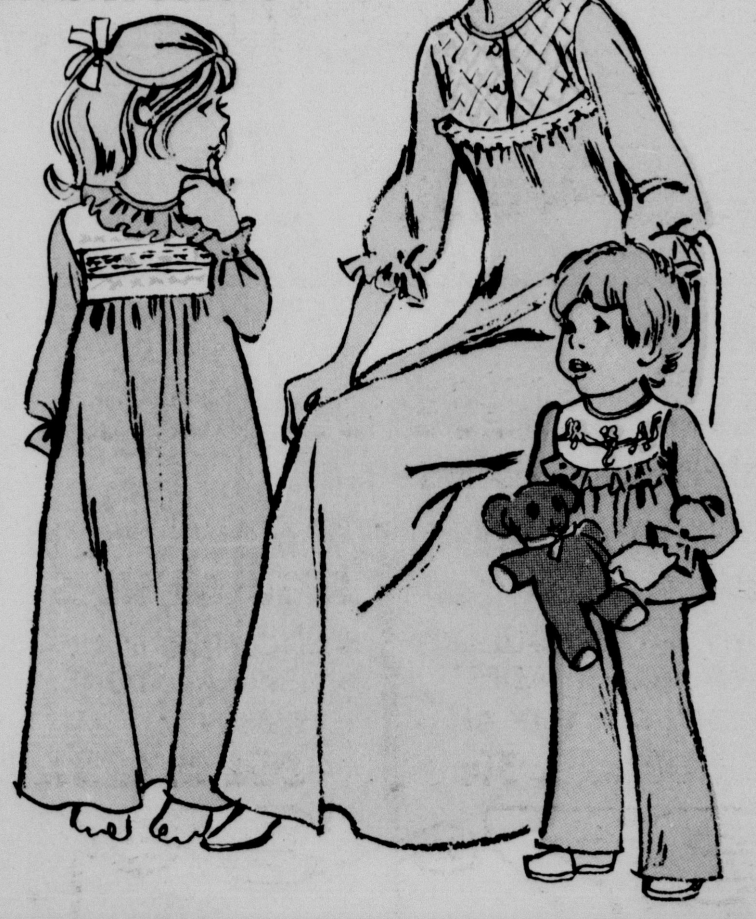
100% NYLON
BRUSHED TRICOT

Girls' Sizes 4-14

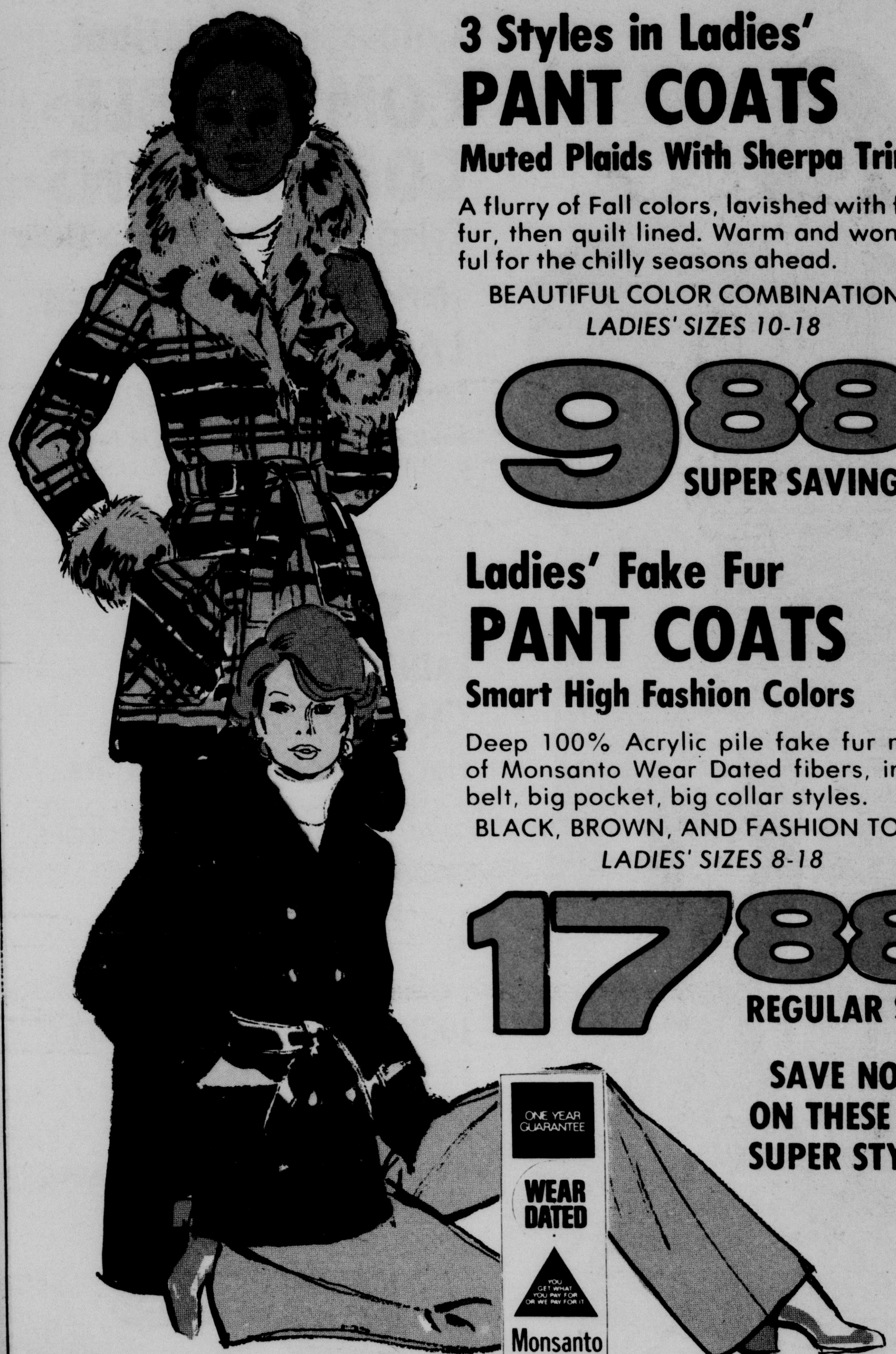
2⁷⁷

Machine Washable

- ¾ SLEEVES
- LACE, EMBROIDERY, SCREEN PRINT TRIM
- PASTEL COLORS



FABULOUS FASHION FINDS FOR FALL, ALL BARGAIN BUYS!



3 Styles in Ladies'

PANT COATS

Muted Plaids With Sherpa Trim

A flurry of Fall colors, lavished with fake fur, then quilt lined. Warm and wonderful for the chilly seasons ahead.

BEAUTIFUL COLOR COMBINATIONS
LADIES' SIZES 10-18

9⁸⁸
SUPER SAVINGS!

Ladies' Fake Fur

PANT COATS

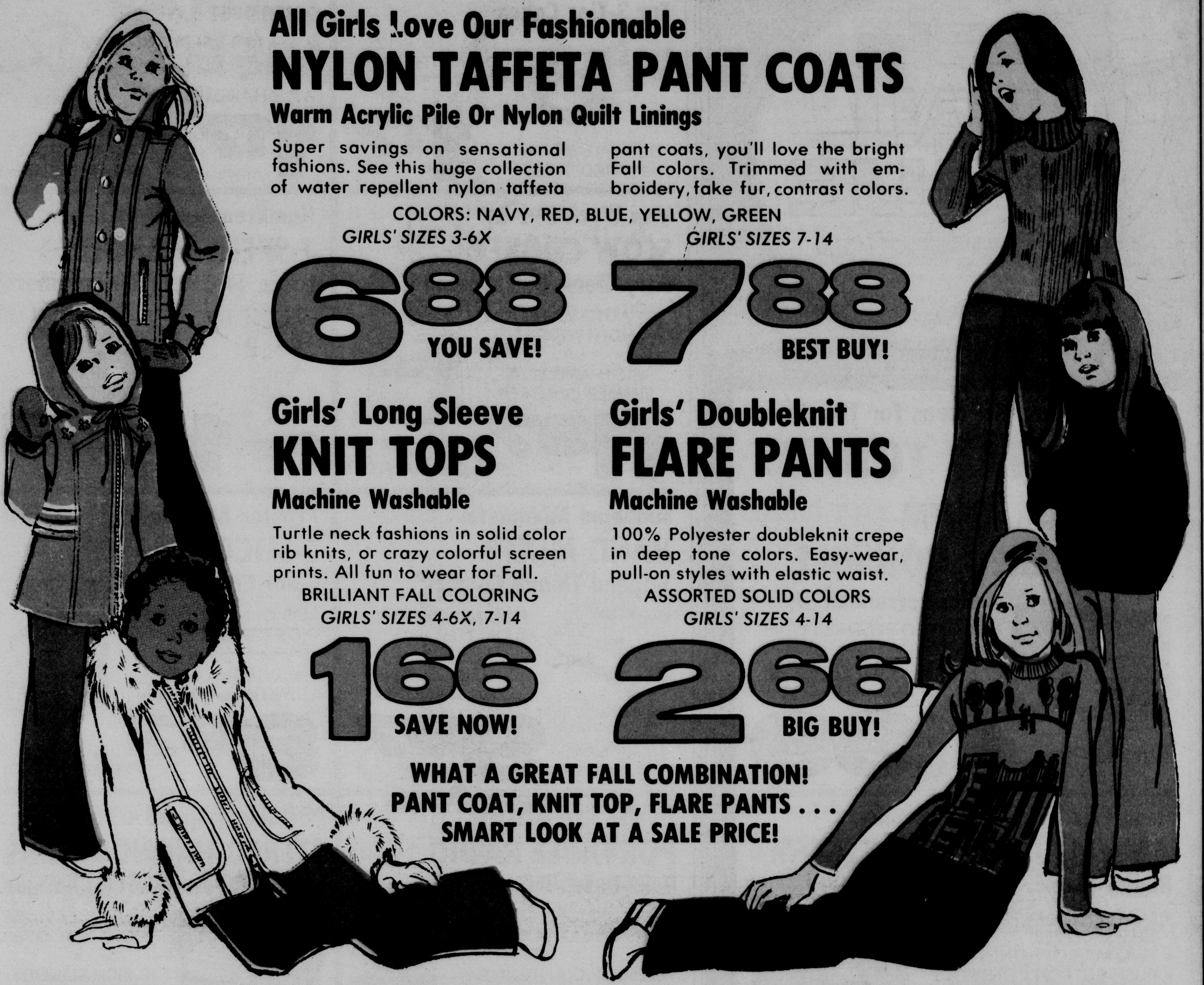
Smart High Fashion Colors

Deep 100% Acrylic pile fake fur made of Monsanto Wear Dated fibers, in tie-belt, big pocket, big collar styles.

BLACK, BROWN, AND FASHION TONES
LADIES' SIZES 8-18

17⁸⁸
REGULAR $22

**SAVE NOW
ON THESE SIX
SUPER STYLES**



All Girls Love Our Fashionable

NYLON TAFFETA PANT COATS

Warm Acrylic Pile Or Nylon Quilt Linings

Super savings on sensational fashions. See this huge collection of water repellent nylon taffeta pant coats, you'll love the bright Fall colors. Trimmed with embroidery, fake fur, contrast colors.

COLORS: NAVY, RED, BLUE, YELLOW, GREEN

GIRLS' SIZES 3-6X

6⁸⁸
YOU SAVE!

GIRLS' SIZES 7-14

7⁸⁸
BEST BUY!

Girls' Long Sleeve

KNIT TOPS

Machine Washable

Turtle neck fashions in solid color rib knits, or crazy colorful screen prints. All fun to wear for Fall.

BRILLIANT FALL COLORING
GIRLS' SIZES 4-6X, 7-14

1⁶⁶
SAVE NOW!

Girls' Doubleknit

FLARE PANTS

Machine Washable

100% Polyester doubleknit crepe in deep tone colors. Easy-wear, pull-on styles with elastic waist.

ASSORTED SOLID COLORS
GIRLS' SIZES 4-14

2⁶⁶
BIG BUY!

**WHAT A GREAT FALL COMBINATION!
PANT COAT, KNIT TOP, FLARE PANTS . . .
SMART LOOK AT A SALE PRICE!**

Non-Flammable

SLEEP/PLAY SUITS

Machine Washable

**PASTELS, PRINTS,
COMBINATIONS**

- ZIP, SNAP FRONTS
- FOOTED LEGS

NEWBORN SIZE
BEST BUY!

1⁴⁴

Girls Go For Our

STRETCH TIGHTS

100% Nylon Knit

**ASSORTED COLORS
AND PATTERNS**

- HUGE SELECTION
- POPULAR FASHION

SIZES 2/4 THRU 12/14
COMPARE AT 1.29

77¢

Huge Selection! Top Name Brands!

WOMEN'S 100% NYLON PANTY HOSE BONANZA

In A Grand Collection Of All Your Favorite Fall Fashion Colors

**JEANNE BRAND
REGULAR SIZES**

- FIRST QUALITY
- REINFORCED, NUDE

SIZES TO FIT MOST
OUR REG. $1

66¢

**JEANNE BRAND
QUEEN SIZE**

- FIRST QUALITY
- LATEST COLORINGS

SIZES 1X—2X—3X
OUR REG. 1.35

89¢

**FAMOUS NAME
QUEEN SIZES**

- SLIGHT IRREGULARS
- WANTED SHADES

ONE SIZE FITS ALL
OUR REG. 50c

37¢

**FAMOUS BRAND
REGULAR SIZES**

- SLIGHT IRREGULARS
- NEW FALL TONES

SIZES P/M—MT/T
OUR REG. 39c

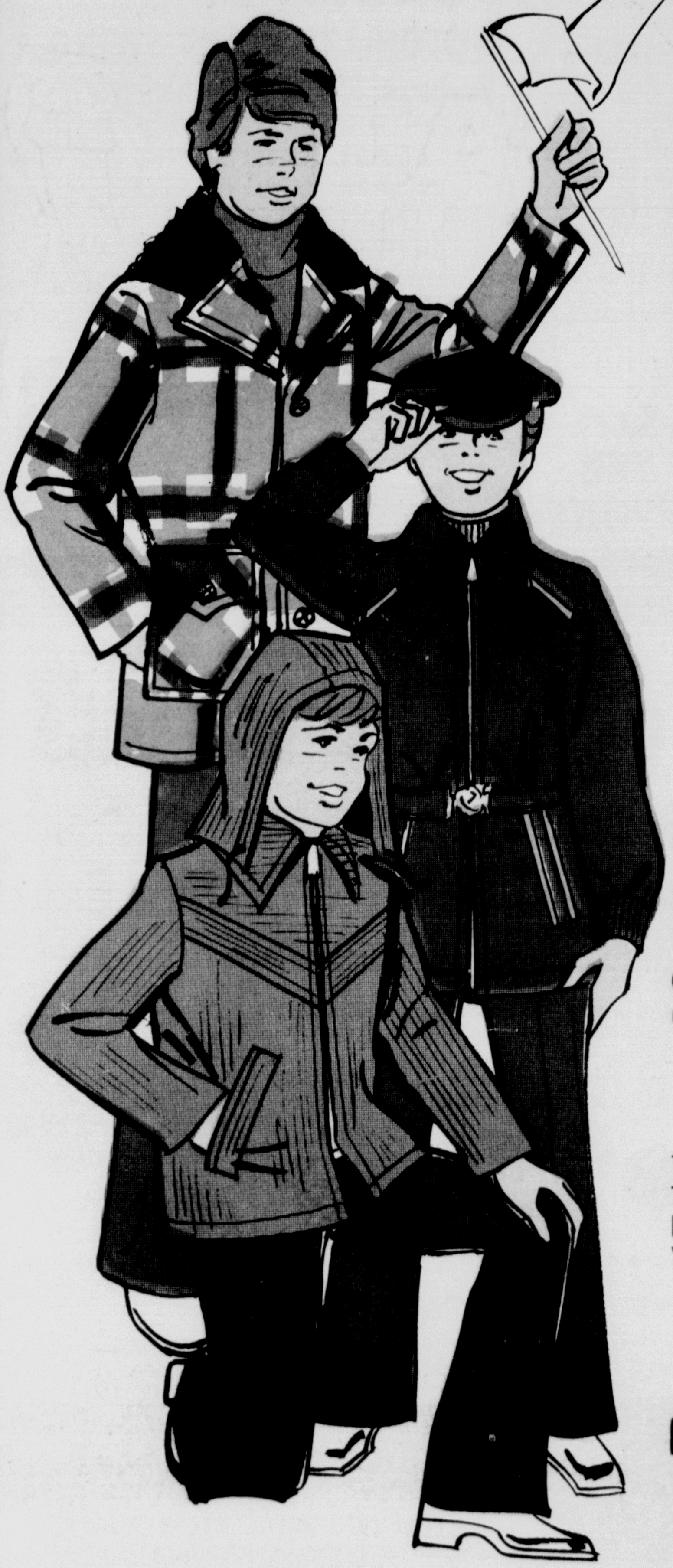
3 FOR $1

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

ACTION PACKED BUYS FOR BOYS WITH



Big And Little Boys'

COLD WEATHER OUTERWEAR

Outstanding Selection Of Styles With Warm Pile Or Quilt Lining

What's your pleasure, partner . . . nylon tow coat, wool or corduroy western, corduroy parka? Here they are in colors you prefer. Also, Two juvenile styles.

BOYS' 8-18, JUVENILES' 4-7

OUR REGULAR TO 10.99

9.88

SALE PRICED!

Air Force Type

FLIGHT SATIN SNORKEL PARKAS

100% Nylon Shell And Lining, Heavy Polyester Insulation

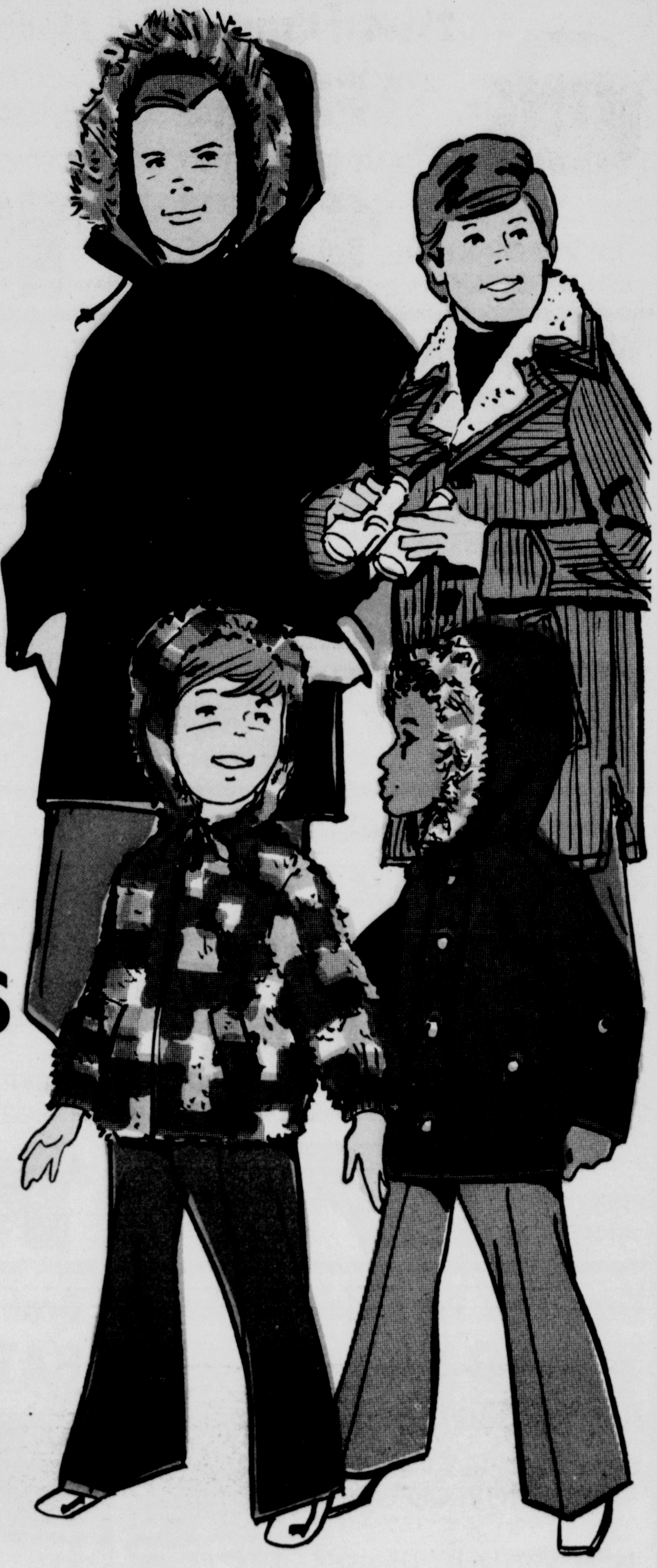
They're the greatest! They're the latest! They're taking the young fashion world by storm. Solid Navy or Green with fake "wolf fur" trim, knit storm wristlets.

BOYS' SIZES 8-18

FANTASTIC FASHION VALUE!

12.99

SAVE NOW!



Boys' Long Sleeve

NUMERAL SHIRTS

100% Machine Washable Cotton

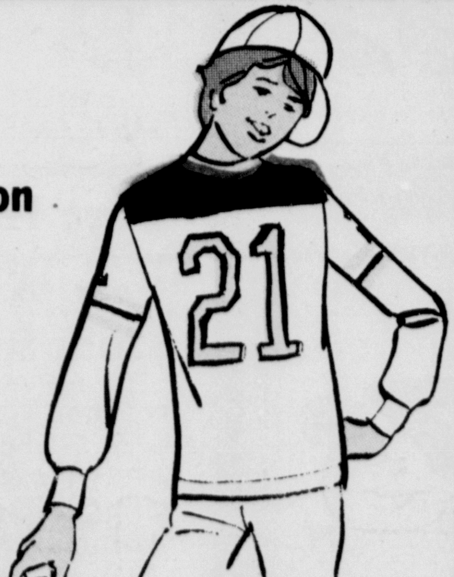
- WANTED CREW NECK STYLING
- WIDE ASSORTMENT OF COLORS
- CONTRASTING SOLID COLOR YOKE
- MOST POPULAR "FUN" SHIRT

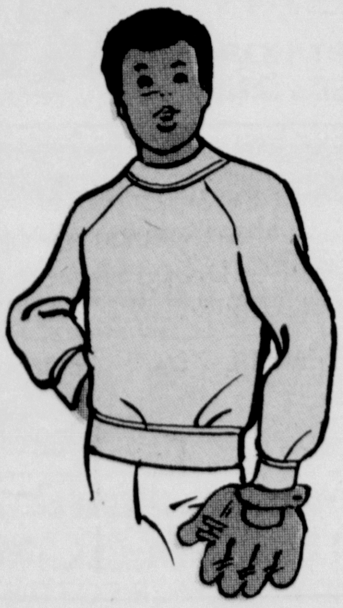
BOYS' SIZES 8-18

1.66

OUR REG. 1.99

BIG BARGAIN BUY!





Boys' Long Sleeve

SWEAT SHIRTS

Crew Neck Styling

- 50% COTTON—50% CRESLAN ACRYLIC
- MADE WITH RAGLAN SLEEVES
- MACHINE WASHABLE/DRYABLE
- HUGE ASSORTMENT OF COLORS

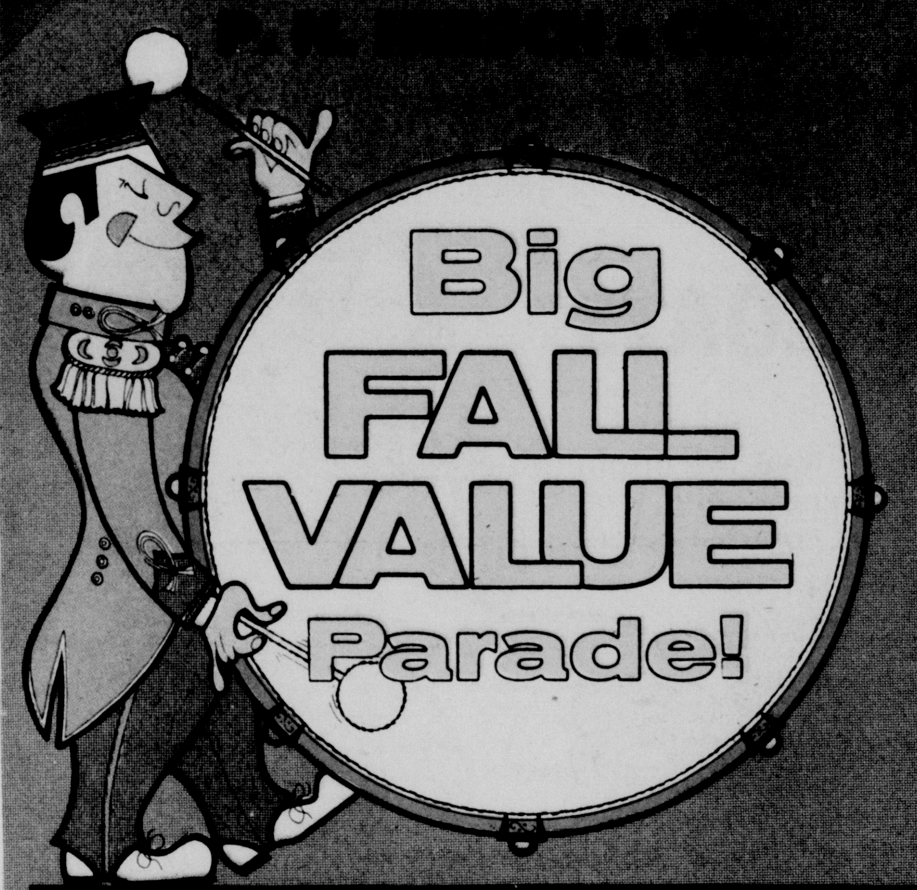
BOYS' SIZES 10-16

OUR REG. 2.59 • SALE PRICED!

2.22

YOU SAVE!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®



'Betty Best' Party Pack
3 CAKE PANS
For 3-Tier Cakes

8"—10"—12" DIAMETER PANS
•
ALL 2" DEEP

DURABLE BRIGHT PLATED STEEL

1^{17}

Set Of 2 'Betty Best'
COOKIE SHEETS
Seamless

9½"x13½" SIZE AND 10½"x15½" SIZE
•
WITH HANDLES

1^{17}

HEAVY DUTY PLATED STEEL

Whistling
TEA KETTLE
2½-Qt. Capacity

LONG WEARING ENAMEL FINISH
•
AVOCADO COLOR

EASY TO FILL, EASY TO POUR

1^{77}

Cook 'N Carry
COVERED PAN
Made of Ekcoloy®

CONVENIENT 13"x9"x2" SIZE
•
CARRY HANDLES

1^{17}

BAKES BETTER, CLEANS EASIER

Bargain Buy For Baby!
'SWYNGOMATIC'
AUTOMATIC BABY SWING
Swings 12 Minutes

- EASY-WIND SPRING ACTION
- SAFE TUBULAR STEEL, NON-SKID FRAME
- HEAVY DUTY DUCK SEAT

OUR REGULAR $12

SAVE THIS EVENT!

8^{66}

Van Wyck 3½-Qt.
SLOW COOKER
Easy-Clean Glass Lining

AUTOMATIC, LIGHTWEIGHT
•
HIGH AND LOW SIMMER CONTROL

11^{97}

1-YEAR GUARANTEE

Hamilton Beach
7-SPEED BLENDER
Large 44-Oz. Tyril Container

STAINLESS STEEL BLENDING BLADES
•
FILLER CAP COVER, CORD STORAGE

16^{97}

West Bend Automatic
25 CUP PARTY PERK
Polished Aluminum

TIME/TEMP CONTROL KEEPS COFFEE HOT
•
2-WAY FAUCET FOR EASIER SERVING

8^{47}

Sunbeam Multi-Cooker
BUFFET FRYPAN
High Dome Vented Cover

REMOVABLE CONTROL FOR EASY CLEANING
•
PEDESTAL LEGS PROTECT TABLE

LARGE SIZE

16^{97}

Christmas Gift Ideas For You To
LAYAWAY TODAY!

Soundesign AM/FM
60" STEREO CONSOLE
Mediterranean Style

- STEREO RECEIVER WITH 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER
- BSR RECORD CHANGER WITH DIAMOND STYLUS

TWO 8" DUOCONE SPEAKERS

$199

Sunbeam Mixmaster
HAND MIXER
3-Speed Thumb Control

FULL-MIX BEATERS MIX BETTER, FASTER
•
BEATER EJECTOR, WALL HANGER

SAVE NOW!

9^{97}

Proctor Automatic
2-SLICE TOASTER
Color Control

POP-OPEN CRUMB TRAY FOR QUICK CLEANING
•
CHROME FINISH WITH BLACK TRIM

8^{97}

QUALITY PERFORMANCE

Lady Vanity 'QuiKlean'
CAN OPENER
And Knife Sharpener

ONE OPERATION OPENS ANY SIZE CAN
•
AUTOMATIC MAGNETIC LID HOLDER

EASY TO USE AND CLEAN

7^{47}

Sunbeam Automatic
PERCOLATOR
Makes 3 To 11 Cups

POP-UP BASKET FOR EASY CLEANING
•
KEEPS COFFEE HOT AUTOMATICALLY

10^{97}

BEAUTIFUL STYLING

Layaway And Save Now On Our
GREAT GIFTABLES!

Grand Prix AM/FM
40" STEREO CONSOLE
Radio, Phono, 8-Track Player

- DELUXE FULL SIZE CHANGER ON SLIDE-OUT DRAWER
- QUALITY DIAMOND STYLUS
- RECORD STORAGE SPACE

$139

BEAUTIFUL STYLING

Gran Prix Modular Component
AM/FM/FM STEREO STYSTEM
Radio, Phono, 8-Track Play-Record

- POWERFUL AM/FM DRIFT-FREE RECEIVER
- TWO MICROPHONES
- PUSH-BUTTON CONTROLS
- SLIDE SOUND CONTROLS

$149

SOLID STATE CONSTRUCTION

Jumbo Size AM/FM
PORTABLE RADIO
Built-In AC/DC

NEW UPRIGHT STYLE GOES WHERE YOU GO
•
TELESCOPIC ANTENNA

12^{97}

GRAN PRIX QUALITY

Portable 4-Speed
STEREO PHONOGRAPH
Automatic Changer

2 SPEAKERS ARE SNAP-ON COVER
•
RICH SOUND

24^{97}

Gran Prix Portable
5-BAND RADIO
AM/FM/Air/PB/Weather

SOLID STATE CIRCUITRY FOR FINE RECEPTION
•
NEW MILITARY DESIGN

19^{97}

CARRY STRAP

Gran Prix Deluxe
BATHROOM RADIO
For Private Listening

THE PERFECT ADDITION TO YOUR BATHROOM DECOR
•
HOLDS ROLL OF TISSUE

EVERY HOME NEEDS ONE

4^{97}

Gran Prix Portable Stereo
8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER
With AM/FM Radio

- VOLUME, TONE SLIDE CONTROLS
- TWO-WAY CHANNEL CHANGER
- CHANNEL INDICATOR LIGHTS
- TELESCOPIC ANTENNA
- EARPHONE FOR PRIVATE MUSIC

SMART NEW MILITARY DESIGN

$49

Gran Prix AM/FM
STEREO SET WITH STAND
2 Full Response Speakers

- AM/FM STEREO RADIO
- 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER
- BSR RECORD CHANGER
- 4 SLIDE CONTROLS
- TINTED DUST COVER

HANDSOME ROLL-ABOUT STAND

$99

REYNOLDS WRAP
ALUMINUM FOIL
12-IN. x 25-FT. ROLL

HEAVY DUTY

25¢

PACKAGE OF 20 PLASTIC
TRASH BAGS
26-GALLON, 28"x35" SIZE

SAVE NOW!

97¢

WESTINGHOUSE "SOFT WHITE"
LIGHT BULBS
60, 75, 100 WATT

2 FOR 37¢

JUMBO ROLL "HI-DRY"
PAPER TOWELS
103 TWO-PLY TOWELS

37¢

"SWANEE" QUALITY
TOILET TISSUE
SOFT, ABSORBENT

4 ROLLS 67¢

LYSOL BRAND DISINFECTANT
TOILET BOWL CLEANER
HANDY SQUEEZE BOTTLE

47¢

BIG VALUE!

HIRSCH'S

Sharp 12-Inch Diagonal Compact
B & W PORTABLE TELEVISION
100% Solid State

- PRE-SET VHF/UHF TUNING
- "SPLIT SECOND" START
- BRILLIANT RECEPTION
- FRONT-MOUNT SPEAKER
- PRIVATE EARPHONE

$79

FUTURISTIC DESIGN, CARRY HANDLE

THAT RIGHT-ON LOOK!

Boys' Cotton Flannel

LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Tremendous Selection Of Bold, Bright Plaids

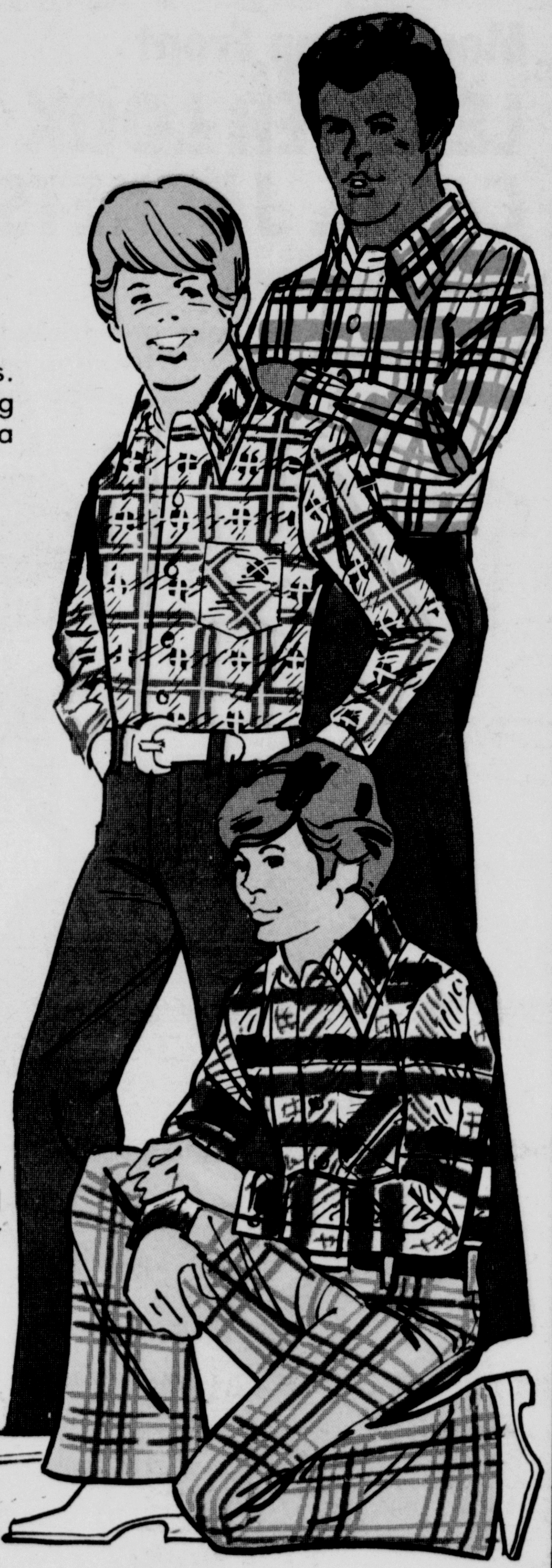
Fall calls for long sleeve flannel shirts. Sporty collar style and long tail tailoring make these the hit of the season. In a selection of new tone plaids.

BOYS' SIZES 8-18

COMPARE AT $3

2 22

BEST BUY!



Permanent Press

DOUBLEKNIT FLARE PANTS

100% Polyester in Handsome Solid Colors, Fancy Patterns

Trim fitting flare leg pants, fit for any Fall occasion. Choose from a bountiful collection of solid colors, plus neat or fancy patterns. Exceptional tailoring.

BOYS' SIZES 8-18

COMPARE AT $6

3 88

SAVE NOW!

Boys' Fruit Of The Loom

THERMAL UNDERWEAR

Short Sleeve Tops • Long Leg Drawers

- 100% SELECT-QUALITY COTTON YARN
- CIRCULAR KNIT FOR MAXIMUM COMFORT, WARMTH
- FULL CUT WITH REINFORCED COLLAR AND SEAMS
- MACHINE WASH, TUMBLE DRY, NO IRONING

BOYS' SIZES M-L-XL OR 6-16

FRUIT OF THE LOOM
UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

TOPS AND
DRAWERS
NOW
SALE
PRICED!

1 39
EACH

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

Big
FALL
VALUE
Parade!

Tremendous Selection!

WORK SHOES

At Huge Savings!

- 6-IN. AND 8-IN. STYLES
- LEATHER OR VINYL UPPERS
- BLACK OR WHITE CREPE, OIL RESISTANT SOLES
- SOFT CUSHION INSOLES
- MOST HAVE BACK STRAP
- POPULAR BROWN COLOR

MEN'S SIZES 6½-11, 12

DURABLE VINYL 6" WORK SHOES

- STEEL SHANK
- BROWN UPPERS
- SIZES 7-11, 12

COMPARE AT $8

$5

TOUGH VINYL 8" WORK SHOES

- WITH STEEL SHANK
- BROWN COLOR
- SIZES 7-11, 12

COMPARE AT $9

$6

8" INSULATED VINYL MODEL

- GOODYEAR WELT
- BLACK LUG SOLE
- SIZES 6½-11, 12

OUR REGULAR $10

8 88

6" FULL GRAIN LEATHER MODEL

- OIL TANNED UPPERS
- GOODYEAR WELT
- SIZES 6½-11, 12

OUR REGULAR 12.95

11 88

U.S.A. MADE

8" FULL GRAIN LEATHER STYLE

- GOODYEAR WELT
- OIL TANNED UPPERS
- SIZES 6½-11, 12

OUR REGULAR 14.95

13 88

U.S. MADE

8" INSULATED LEATHER STYLE

- OIL TREATED UPPERS
- GOODYEAR WELT
- SIZES 6½-11, 12

OUR REGULAR $18

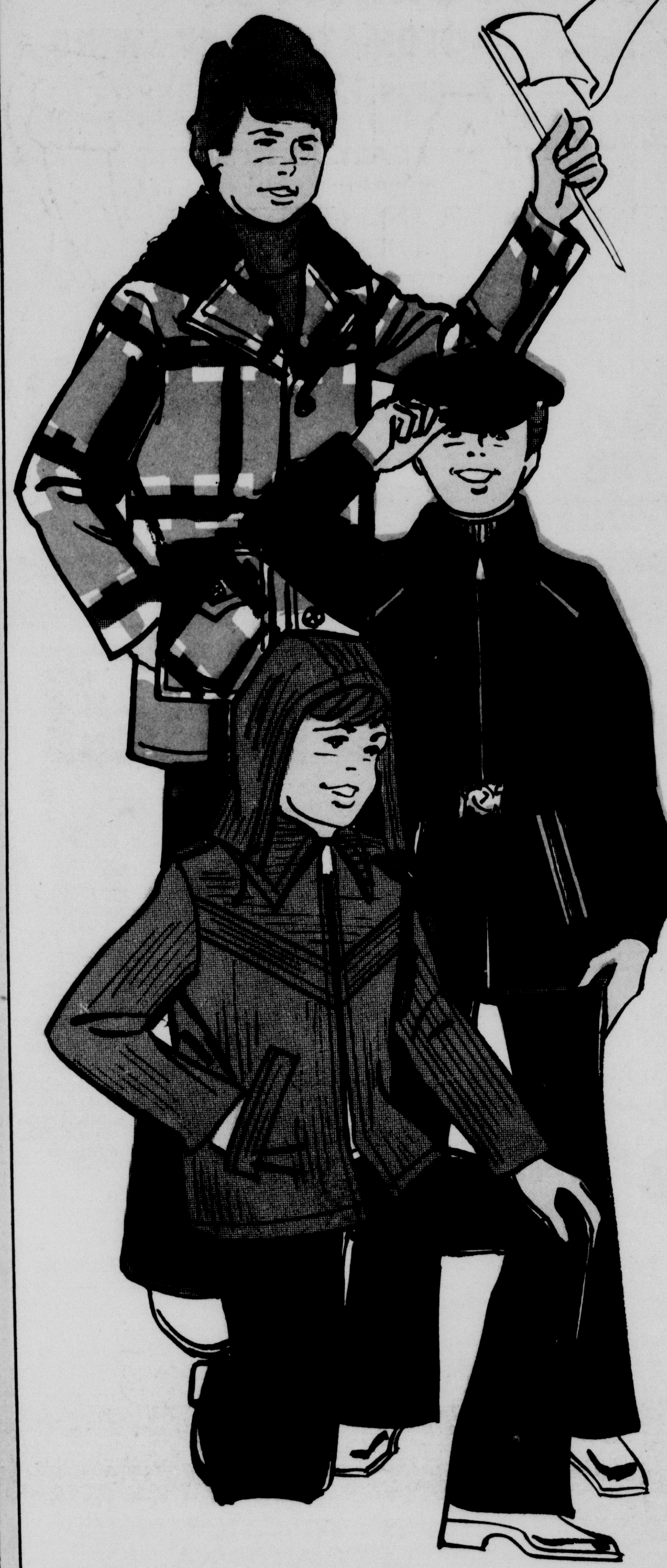
16 77

master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

P.N. HIRSCH & CO.

ACTION PACKED BUYS FOR BOYS WITH THAT RIGHT-ON LOOK!



Big And Little Boys'

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Outstanding Selection Of Styles With Warm Pile Or Quilt Lining

What's your pleasure, partner . . . nylon tow coat, wool or corduroy western, corduroy parka? Here they are in colors you prefer. Also, Two juvenile styles.

BOYS' 8-18, JUVENILES' 4-7

OUR REGULAR TO 10.99

9.88

SALE PRICED!

Air Force Type

FLIGHT SATIN SNORKEL PARKAS

100% Nylon Shell And Lining, Heavy Polyester Insulation

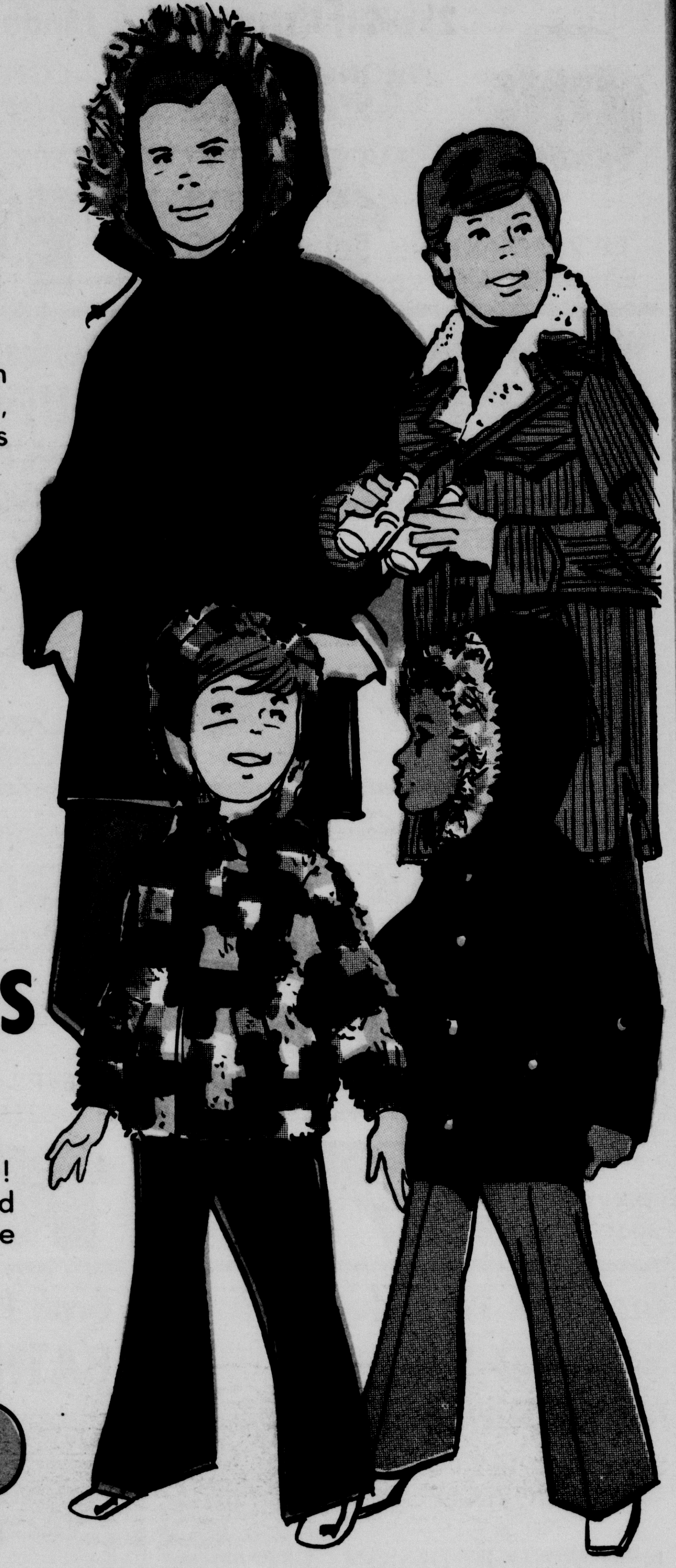
They're the greatest! They're the latest! They're taking the young fashion world by storm. Solid Navy or Green with fake "wolf fur" trim, knit storm wristlets.

BOYS' SIZES 8-18

FANTASTIC FASHION VALUE!

12.99

SAVE NOW!



Boys' Cotton Flannel

LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Tremendous Selection Of Bold, Bright Plaids

Fall calls for long sleeve flannel shirts. Sporty collar style and long tail tailoring make these the hit of the season. In a selection of new tone plaids.

BOYS' SIZES 8-18

COMPARE AT $3

2.22

BEST BUY!

Permanent Press

DOUBLEKNIT FLARE PANTS

100% Polyester in Handsome Solid Colors, Fancy Patterns

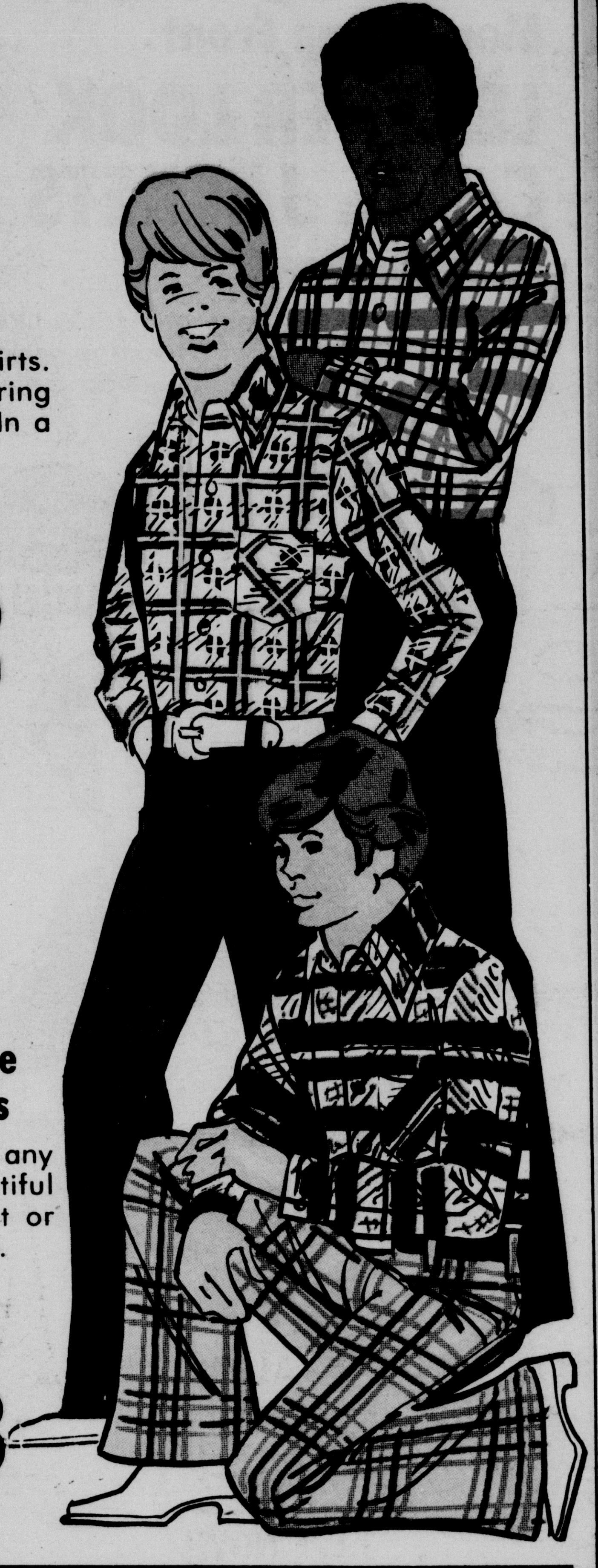
Trim fitting flare leg pants, fit for any Fall occasion. Choose from a bountiful collection of solid colors, plus neat or fancy patterns. Exceptional tailoring.

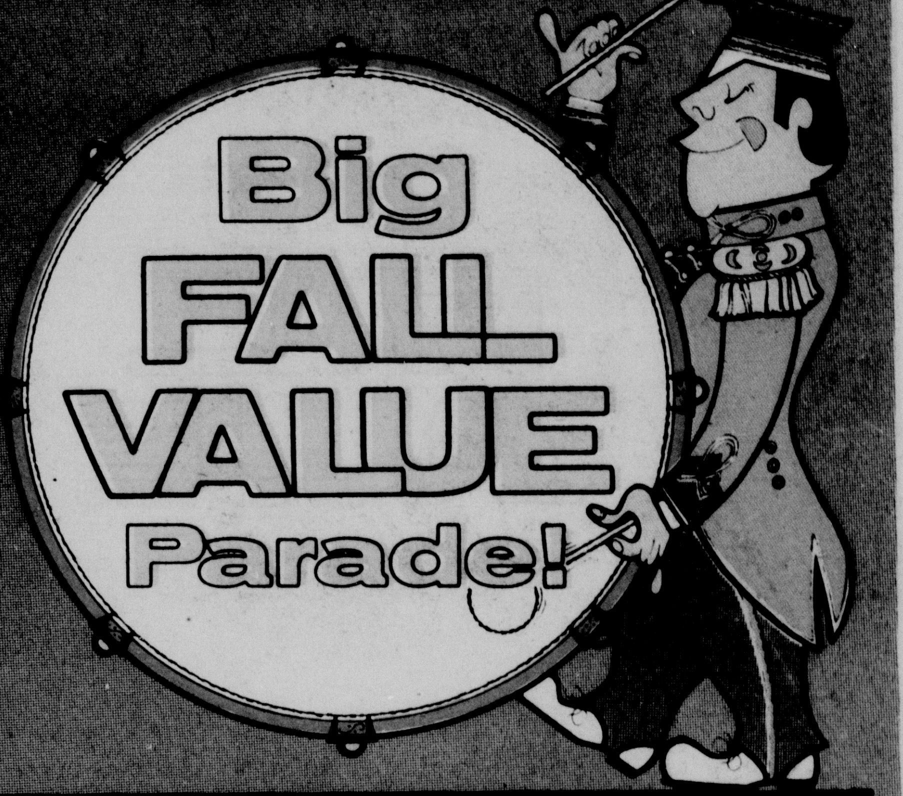
BOYS' SIZES 8-18

COMPARE AT $6

3.88

SAVE NOW!





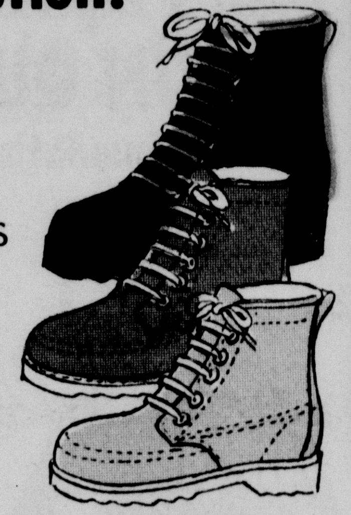
Tremendous Selection!

WORK SHOES

At Huge Savings!

- 6-IN. AND 8-IN. STYLES
- LEATHER OR VINYL UPPERS
- BLACK OR WHITE CREPE, OIL RESISTANT SOLES
- SOFT CUSHION INSOLES
- MOST HAVE BACK STRAP
- POPULAR BROWN COLOR

MEN'S SIZES 6½-11, 12



DURABLE VINYL 6" WORK SHOES

- STEEL SHANK
- BROWN UPPERS
- SIZES 7-11, 12

COMPARE AT $8

$5

TOUGH VINYL 8" WORK SHOES

- WITH STEEL SHANK
- BROWN COLOR
- SIZES 7-11, 12

COMPARE AT $9

$6

8" INSULATED VINYL MODEL

- GOODYEAR WELT
- BLACK LUG SOLE
- SIZES 6½-11, 12

OUR REGULAR $10

8.88

6" FULL GRAIN LEATHER MODEL

- OIL TANNED UPPERS
- GOODYEAR WELT
- SIZES 6½-11, 12

OUR REGULAR 12.95

11.88

U.S.A. MADE

8" FULL GRAIN LEATHER STYLE

- GOODYEAR WELT
- OIL TANNED UPPERS
- SIZES 6½-11, 12

OUR REGULAR 14.95

13.88

U.S. MADE

8" INSULATED LEATHER STYLE

- OIL TREATED UPPERS
- GOODYEAR WELT
- SIZES 6½-11, 12

OUR REGULAR $18

16.77

Boys' Long Sleeve

NUMERAL SHIRTS

100% Machine Washable Cotton

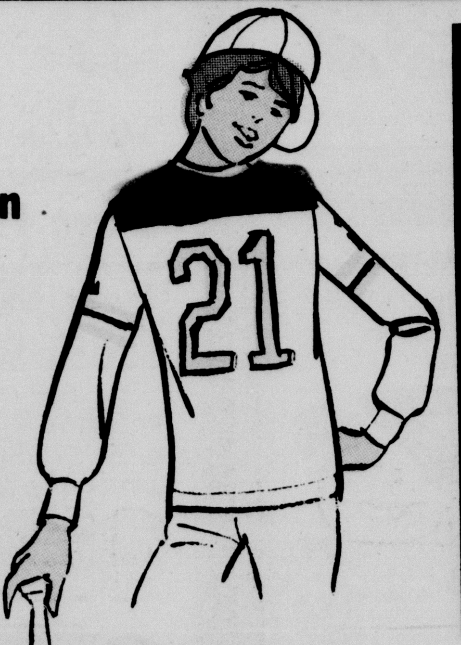
- WANTED CREW NECK STYLING
- WIDE ASSORTMENT OF COLORS
- CONTRASTING SOLID COLOR YOKE
- MOST POPULAR "FUN" SHIRT

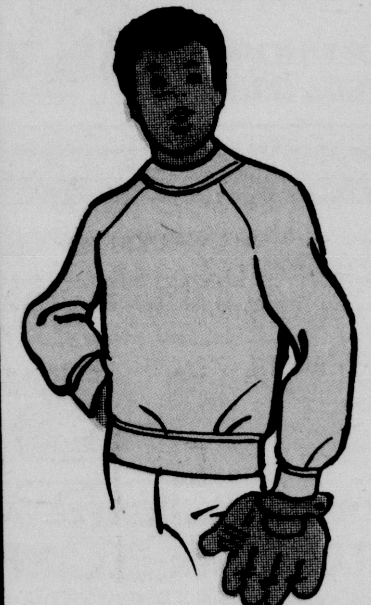
BOYS' SIZES 8-18

1.66

OUR REG. 1.99

BIG BARGAIN BUY!





Boys' Long Sleeve

SWEAT SHIRTS

Crew Neck Styling

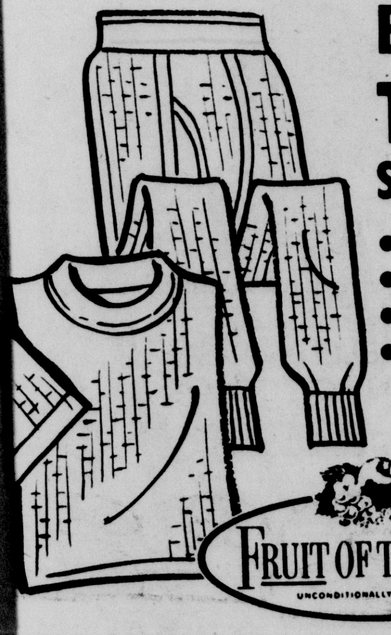
- 50% COTTON—50% CRESLAN ACRYLIC
- MADE WITH RAGLAN SLEEVES
- MACHINE WASHABLE/DRYABLE
- HUGE ASSORTMENT OF COLORS

BOYS' SIZES 10-16

OUR REG. 2.59 • SALE PRICED!

2.22

YOU SAVE!



Boys' Fruit Of The Loom

THERMAL UNDERWEAR

Short Sleeve Tops • Long Leg Drawers

- 100% SELECT-QUALITY COTTON YARN
- CIRCULAR KNIT FOR MAXIMUM COMFORT, WARMTH
- FULL CUT WITH REINFORCED COLLAR AND SEAMS
- MACHINE WASH, TUMBLE DRY, NO IRONING

BOYS' SIZES M-L-XL OR 6-16

FRUIT OF THE LOOM
UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

TOPS AND DRAWERS NOW SALE PRICED!

1.39

EACH

P.N. HIRSCH & CO.®

P.N. HIRSCH & CO.®

master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

Big
FALL
VALUE
Parade!

3 TRULY TERRIFIC FALL

Men's Snap Front
LEATHER LOOK C.P.O. JACKETS
Sensational New Fashion

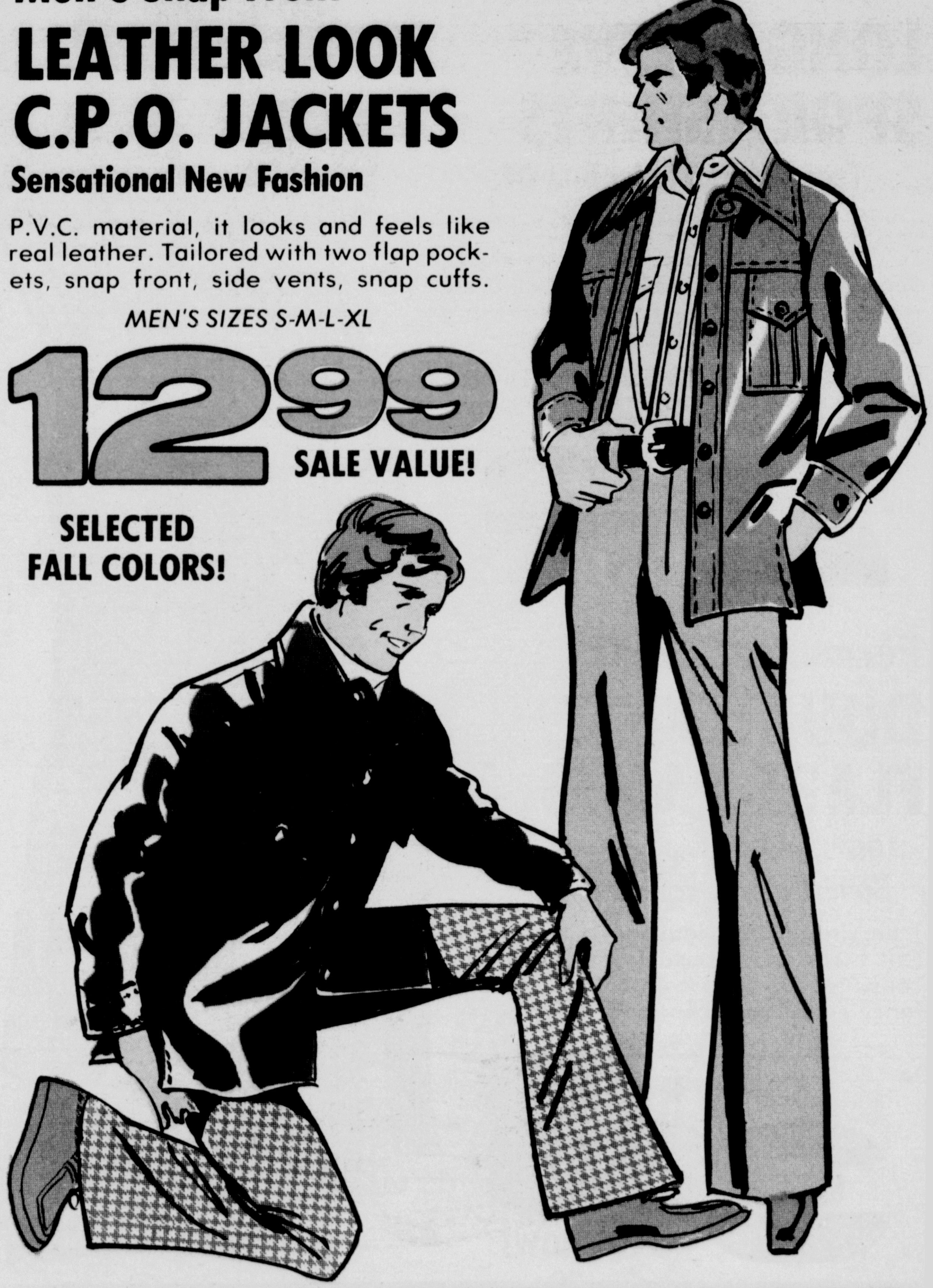
P.V.C. material, it looks and feels like real leather. Tailored with two flap pockets, snap front, side vents, snap cuffs.

MEN'S SIZES S-M-L-XL

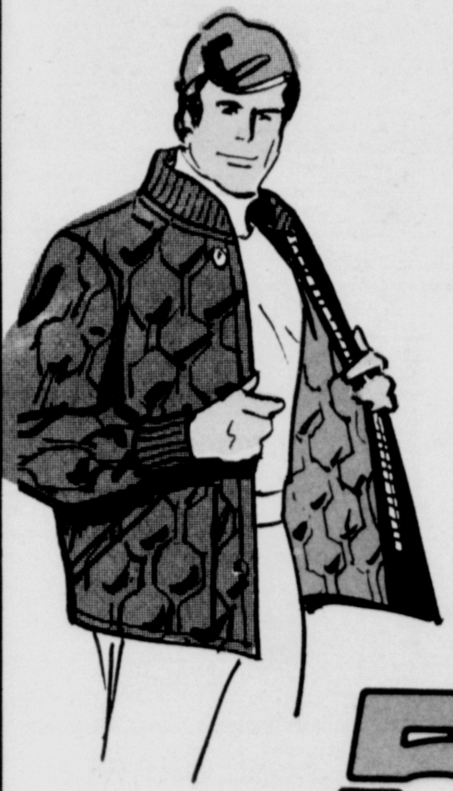
12^{99}

SALE VALUE!

SELECTED FALL COLORS!



Men's Zip Front
NYLON QUILT JACKETS
8-Ounce Insulation



JET BLACK OUTER SHELL

•

BRIGHT SOLID RED NYLON QUILT LINING

•

RIB-KNIT COLLAR AND CUFFS

•

TWO ROOMY PATCH POCKETS

•

MACHINE WASHABLE, PERMANENT PRESS

•

IDEAL FOR WORK OR SPORT

•

SIZES S-M-L-XL

5^{99}

SAVE NOW!

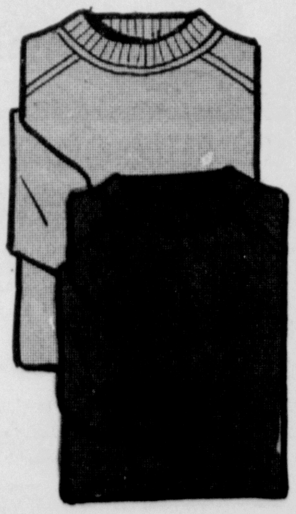
Men's Crew Neck
SWEAT SHIRTS
Popular Solid Colors

- LONG RAGLAN SLEEVES
- 50% CRESLAN ACRYLIC AND 50% COTTON
- MACHINE WASH AND DRY

MEN'S SIZES S-M-L-XL

$3

REG. 3.49



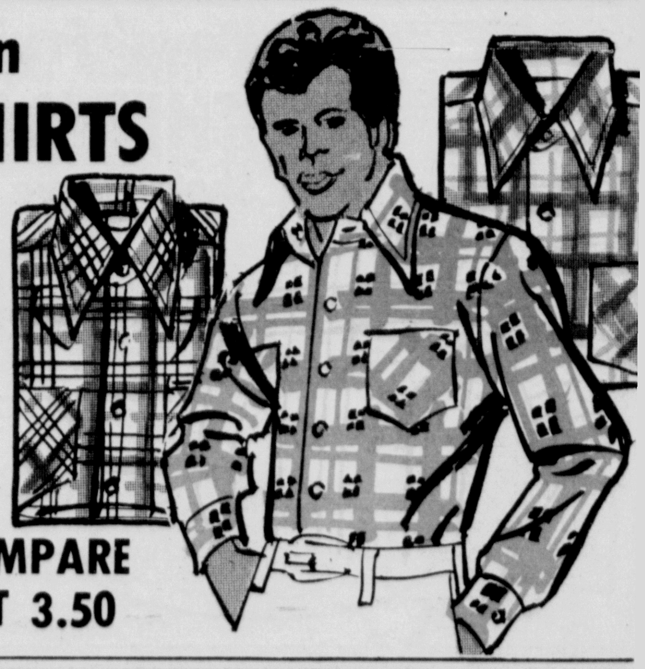
100% Preshrunk Cotton
FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS
Plaids In Fashion Colors

- MACHINE WASHABLE
- EXPERTLY TAILORED WITH LONG SLEEVES, LONG TAILS
- TWO BIG PATCH POCKETS

MEN'S SIZES S-M-L-XL

2 FOR $5

COMPARE AT 3.50



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Big
FALL
VALUE
Parade!

3 TRULY TERRIFIC FALL FASHIONS... AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

Men's Snap Front

LEATHER LOOK C.P.O. JACKETS

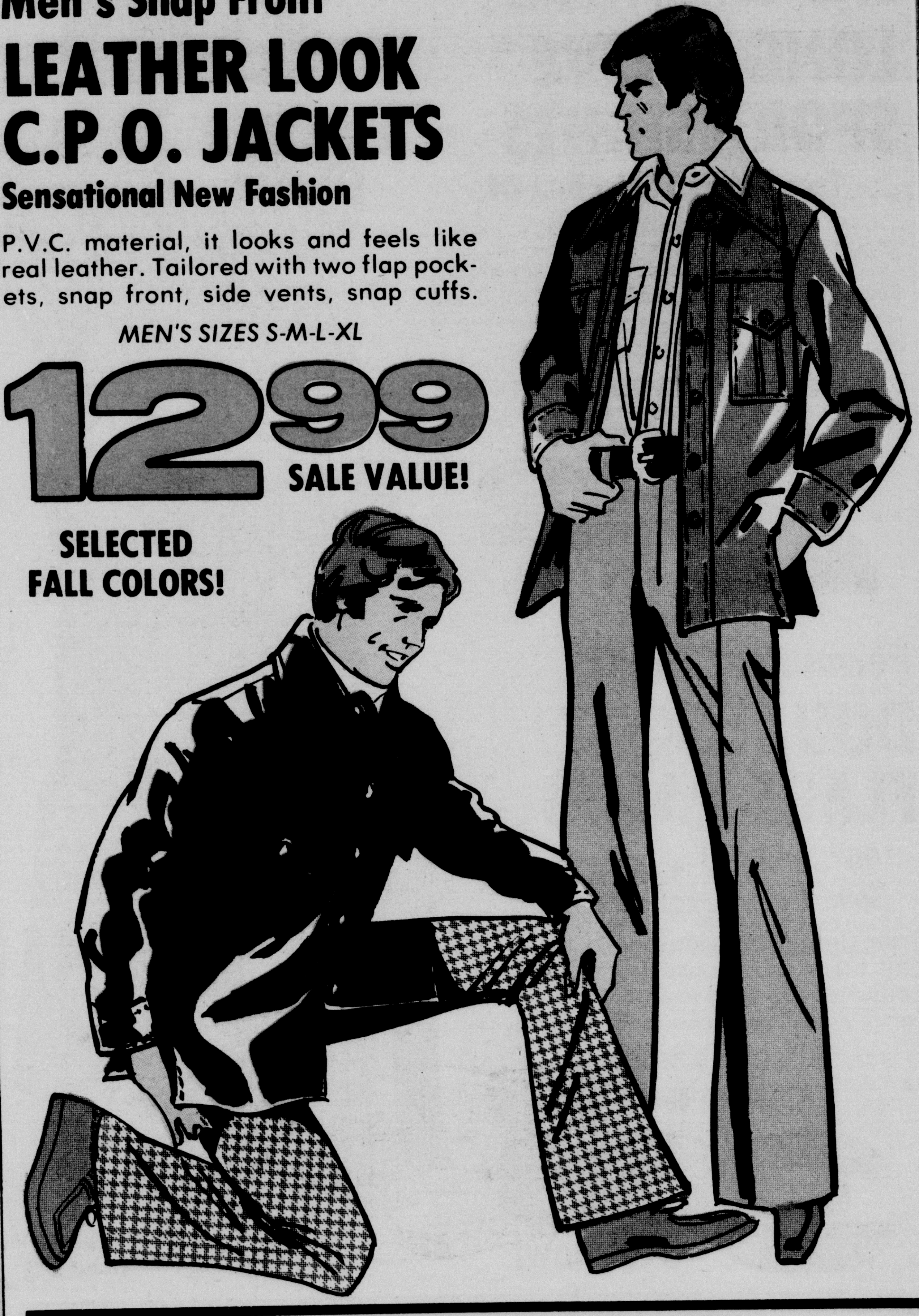
Sensational New Fashion

P.V.C. material, it looks and feels like real leather. Tailored with two flap pockets, snap front, side vents, snap cuffs.

MEN'S SIZES S-M-L-XL

12^{99} **SALE VALUE!**

SELECTED FALL COLORS!



Men's 100% Polyester

DOUBLEKNIT FLARE SLACKS

Permanent Press

Polyester doubleknit fabrics in a great selection of solid colors and fancy patterns. Expertly tailored for trim fit.

MEN'S SIZES 29-42

6^{88} **REG. 7.99**

HUGE COLLECTION OF SOLID COLORS, FANCY KNITS

Permanent Press

LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

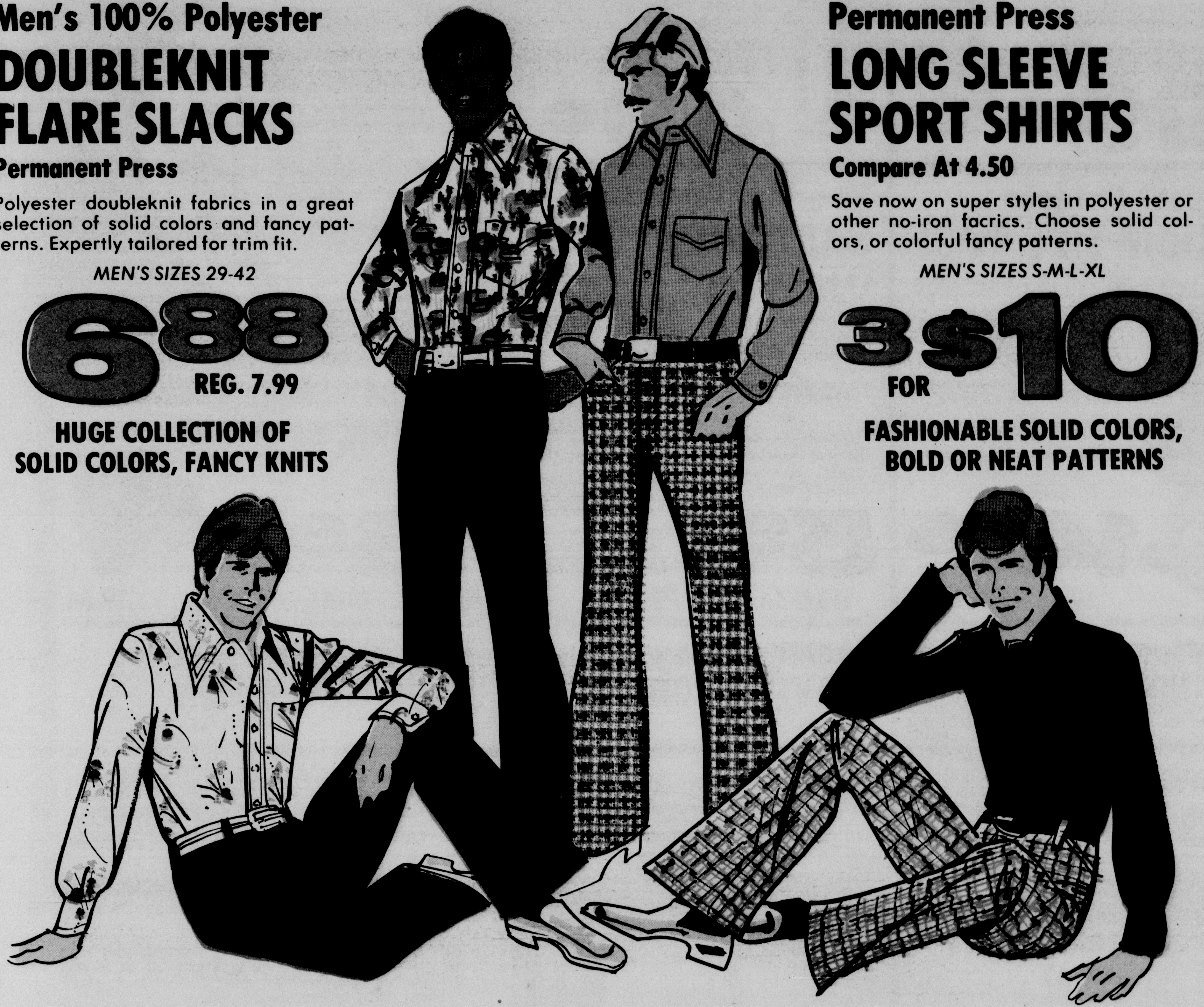
Compare At 4.50

Save now on super styles in polyester or other no-iron facrics. Choose solid colors, or colorful fancy patterns.

MEN'S SIZES S-M-L-XL

3 $10 FOR

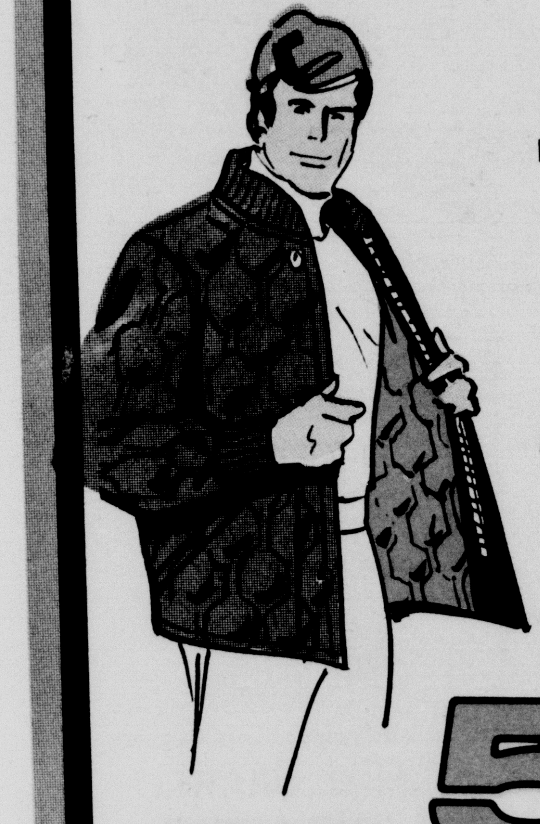
FASHIONABLE SOLID COLORS, BOLD OR NEAT PATTERNS



Men's Zip Front

NYLON QUILT JACKETS

8-Ounce Insulation



JET BLACK OUTER SHELL
•
BRIGHT SOLID RED NYLON QUILT LINING
•
RIB-KNIT COLLAR AND CUFFS
•
TWO ROOMY PATCH POCKETS
•
MACHINE WASHABLE, PERMANENT PRESS
•
IDEAL FOR WORK OR SPORT

SIZES S-M-L-XL

5^{99}

SAVE NOW!

Men's Crew Neck

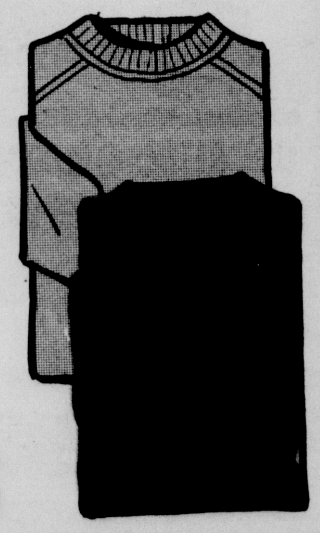
SWEAT SHIRTS

Popular Solid Colors

- LONG RAGLAN SLEEVES
- 50% CRESLAN ACRYLIC AND 50% COTTON
- MACHINE WASH AND DRY

MEN'S SIZES S-M-L-XL

$3 **REG. 3.49**



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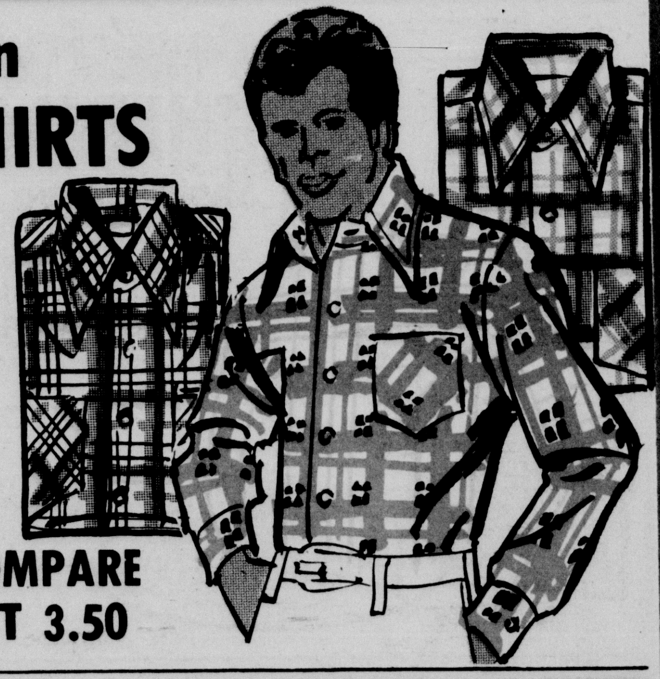
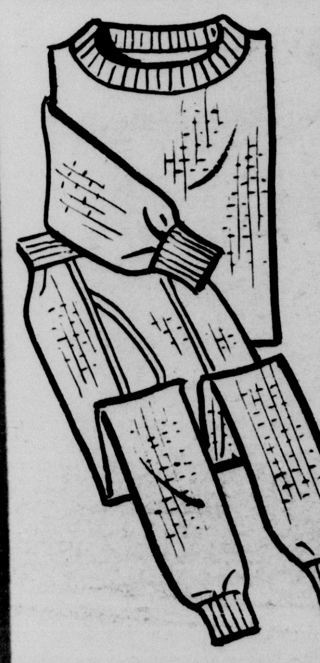




Men's Circular Knit

THERMAL UNDERWEAR

100% Cotton Construction

- MACHINE WASHABLE AND DRYABLE
- RIB KNIT CREW NECK, CUFFS AND ANKLES
- EXTRA WARMTH WITHOUT EXTRA WEIGHT
- GET SET FOR WINTER AND SAVE

MEN'S SIZES S-M-L-XL

LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS
•
LONG LEG DRAWERS

1^{68} **EACH**

Men's 2-Piece

INSULATED SUITS

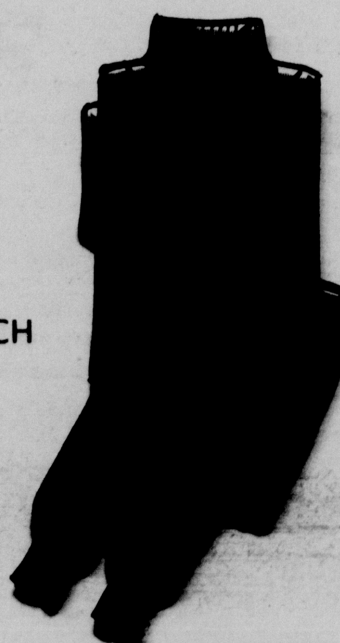
Nylon Shell And Nylon Lining

- 3-OUNCE POLYESTER INSULATION
- ZIP-FRONT TOP WITH LONG SLEEVES
- LONG LEG BOTTOM, REINFORCED CROTCH
- RIB KNIT COLLAR, CUFFS, ANKLES

MEN'S SIZES S-M-L-XL

7^{99} **SAVE NOW!**

LIGHT BROWN
•
NAVY BLUE



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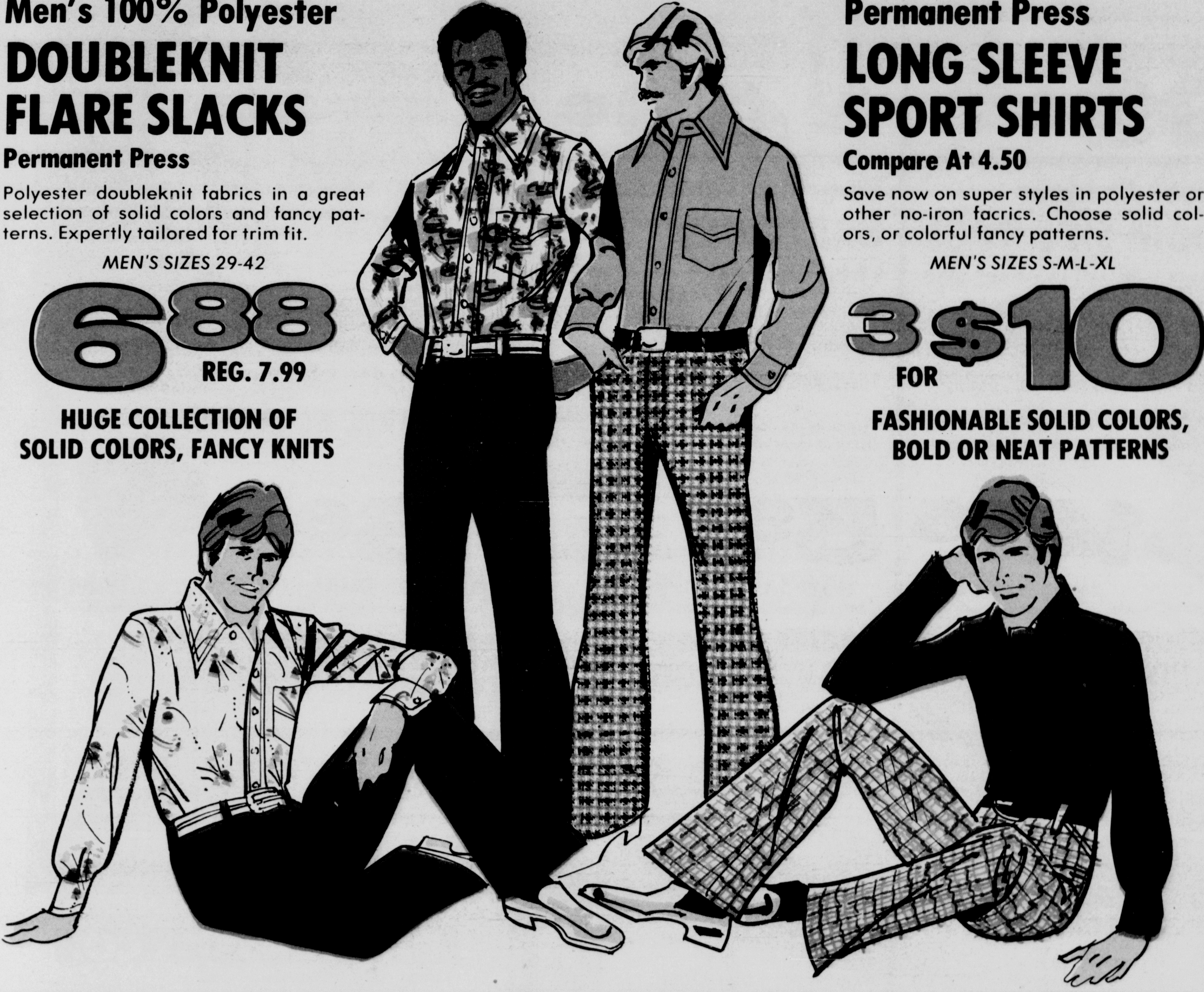

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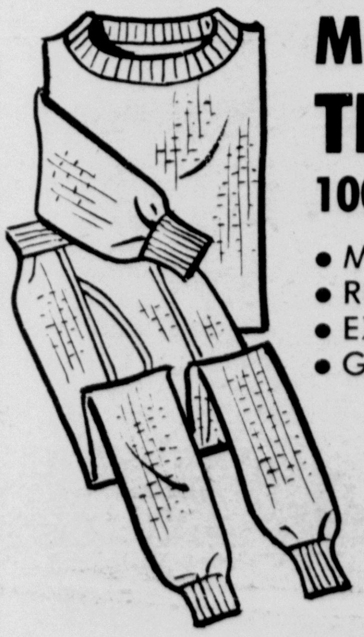

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- YOUR CHOICE 6 FAVORITE BARS
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LARGE SIZE BAGS . . .

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Snack Packs Of CRACKER JACK

- CANDIED PEANUTS AND POPCORN
- PRIZE IN EACH PACK

6 MINI PACKS NOW . . .

49¢

Indoor-Outdoor ROOM SIZE RUGS

Large 8½x11½ Foot Size

FINE SELECTION OF DECORATOR COLORS IN TWEED PATTERNS

●

RESISTANT TO FADING

●

MADE OF DIRT/STAIN RESISTANT POLYPROPYLENE OLEFIN PILE

14.88

19.88 VALUE

Beautiful Foam Back DRAPERIES

84-Inches Long

JACQUARD PATTERNS, FANCY TEXTURES, NOVELTY DESIGNS

●

FINEST FALL COLORS

●

THICK FOAM BACK INSULATES AGAINST COLD — KEEPS OUT HEAT AND LIGHT

5.97 PAIR

SHOP EARLY FOR THESE BIG VALUES!

NOW SAVINGS PRICED!

Cotton Terry HAND TOWELS

- SHEAR OR LOOP TERRY
- JACQUARDS, SOLIDS, NOVELTY DESIGNS

SLIGHT IRREGULARS

2 FOR $1

VALUES TO 1.30 EACH

Center Closing TRAVERSE RODS

- CONTINUOUS CORD LACING
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- FAMOUS STANLEY QUALITY

STANLEY

REG. $4

2.19

72"x84" Single Control ELECTRIC BLANKETS

- MACHINE WASH — TUMBLE DRY
- BLUE - GREEN - GOLD

16.66

REG. $19

REG. $23 DUAL CONTROL . . . 19.88

72"x90" Floral Print BLANKET BONANZA

- WASHABLE POLYESTER
- 4-INCH NYLON BINDING
- PETITE ROSE DESIGN

PINK - BLUE - GOLD

BEST BUY!

5.22

$7 VALUES!

ALBERTO VO 5 HAIR SPRAY

CHOOSE REGULAR OR HARD HOLD

9-OUNCE, 1.69 SIZE

GET EXTRA 35¢ MFG's. REBATE

79¢

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE

20-OUNCE, 1.89 SIZE

89¢

KILLS GERMS ON CONTACT

PALMOLIVE RAPID SHAVE

REGLAR AND MINT

11-OUNCE, 1.49 SIZE

51¢

RICH, MOIST SHAVING LATHER

HEAD & SHOULDERS LOTION SHAMPOO

WONDERFUL NEW FRAGRANCE

7-OUNCE, 2.09 SIZE

HELPS FIGHT DANDRUFF

1.09

LYSOL BRAND SPRAY DISINFECTANT

FRESH SCENT ELIMINATES ODORS

14-OUNCE, 2.10 SIZE

PREVENTS MOLD AND MILDEW

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PRO BRAND TOOTHBRUSHES

ADULT SIZE

SUGGESTED RETAIL, 69¢ EA.

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TREMENDOUS VALUE!

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REG. $4

2.19

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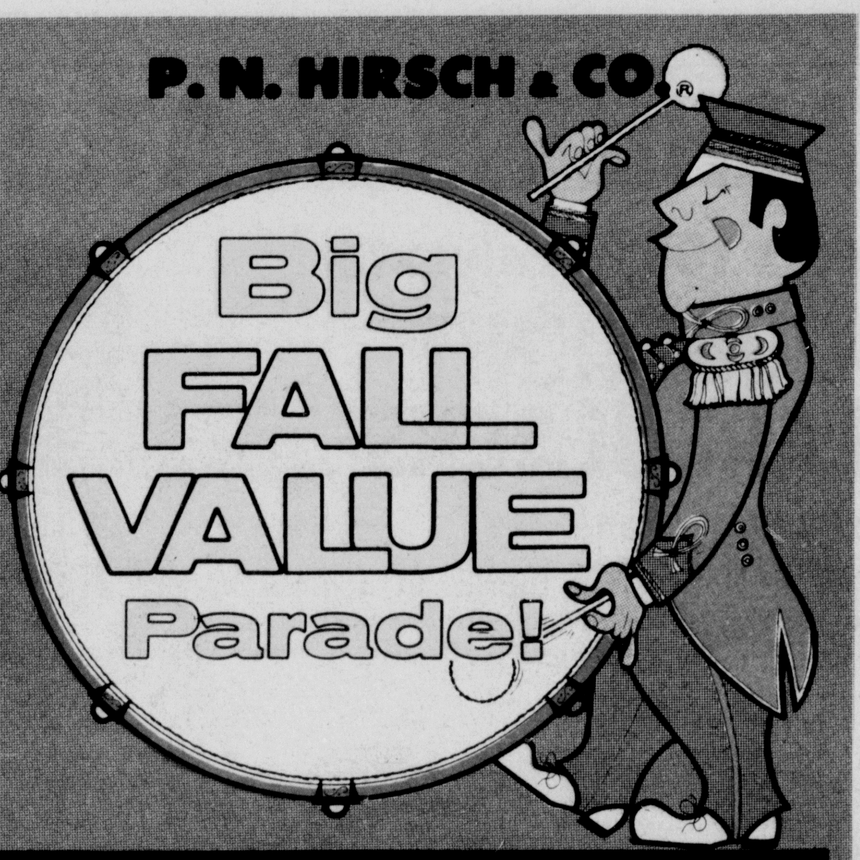

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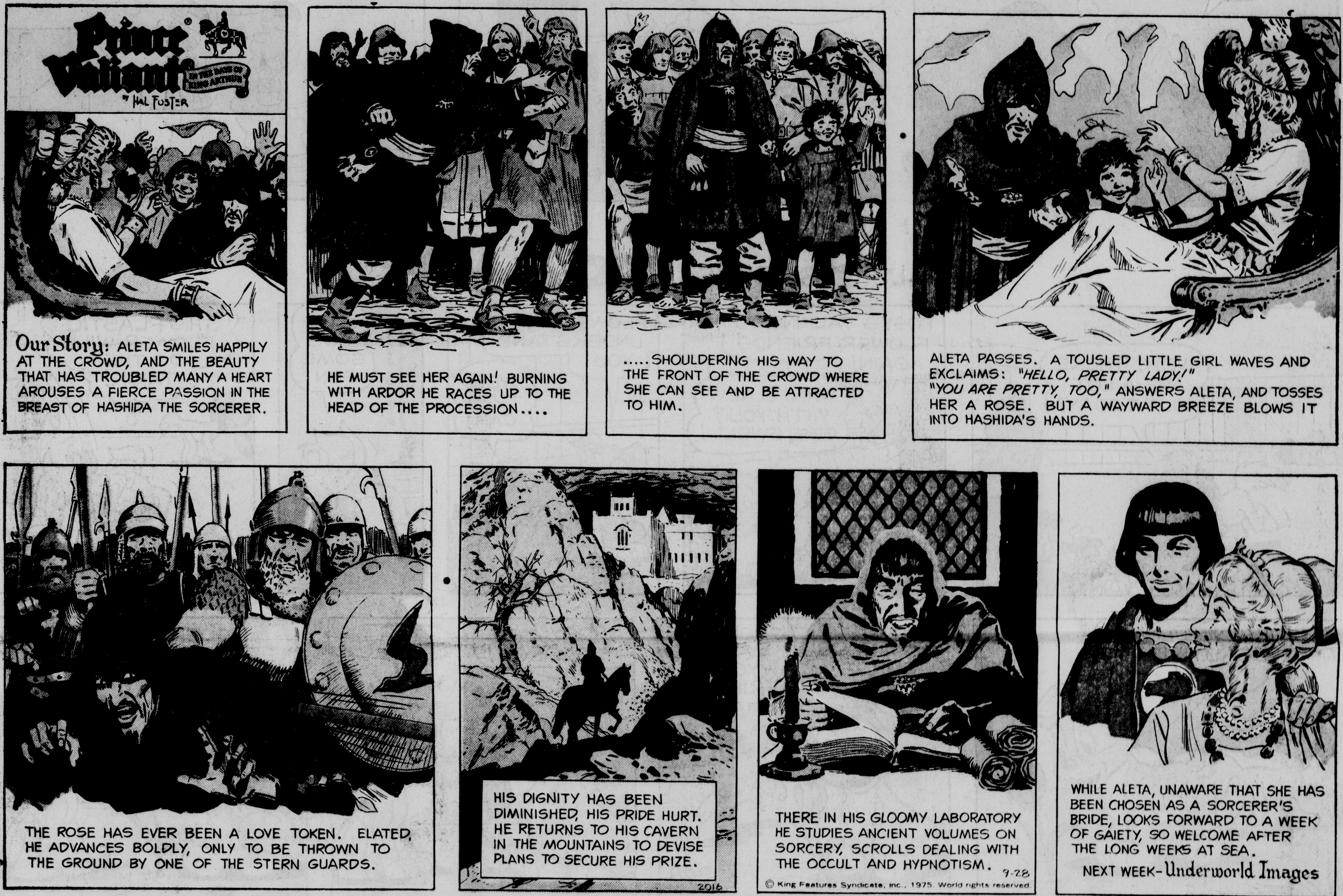
17 TOP FAVORITES

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1975


Prince Valiant® IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAL FOSTER
Our Story: ALETA SMILES HAPPILY AT THE CROWD, AND THE BEAUTY THAT HAS TROUBLED MANY A HEART AROUSES A FIERCE PASSION IN THE BREAST OF HASHIDA THE SORCERER.
HE MUST SEE HER AGAIN! BURNING WITH ARDOR HE RACES UP TO THE HEAD OF THE PROCESSION....
.....SHOULDERING HIS WAY TO THE FRONT OF THE CROWD WHERE SHE CAN SEE AND BE ATTRACTED TO HIM.
ALETA PASSES. A TOUSLED LITTLE GIRL WAVES AND EXCLAIMS: "HELLO, PRETTY LADY!" "YOU ARE PRETTY, TOO," ANSWERS ALETA, AND TOSSES HER A ROSE. BUT A WAYWARD BREEZE BLOWS IT INTO HASHIDA'S HANDS.
THE ROSE HAS EVER BEEN A LOVE TOKEN. ELATED, HE ADVANCES BOLDLY, ONLY TO BE THROWN TO THE GROUND BY ONE OF THE STERN GUARDS.
HIS DIGNITY HAS BEEN DIMINISHED, HIS PRIDE HURT. HE RETURNS TO HIS CAVERN IN THE MOUNTAINS TO DEVISE PLANS TO SECURE HIS PRIZE.
2016
THERE IN HIS GLOOMY LABORATORY HE STUDIES ANCIENT VOLUMES ON SORCERY, SCROLLS DEALING WITH THE OCCULT AND HYPNOTISM.
9-28
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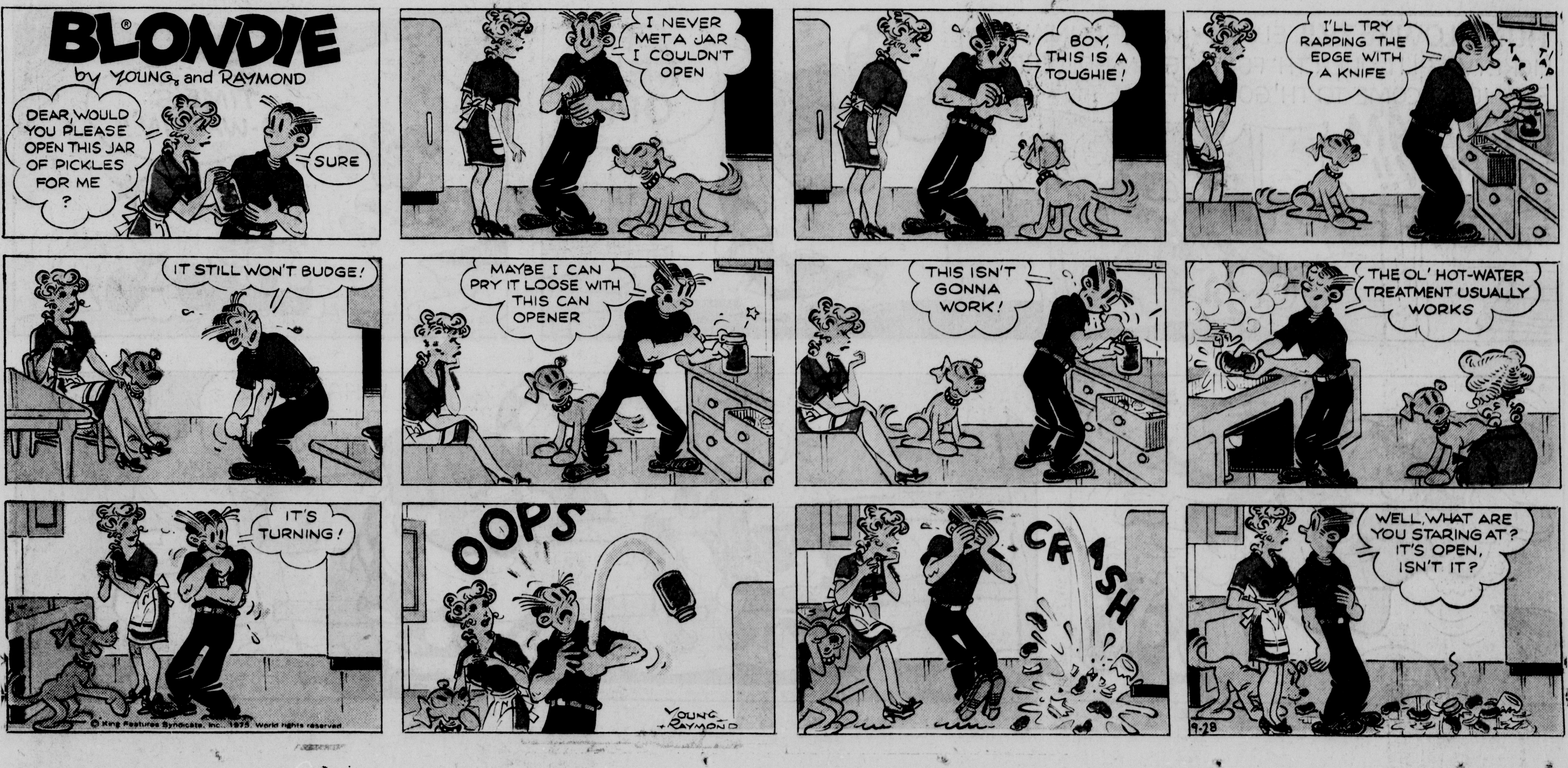
WHILE ALETA, UNAWARE THAT SHE HAS BEEN CHOSEN AS A SORCERER'S BRIDE, LOOKS FORWARD TO A WEEK OF GAIETY, SO WELCOME AFTER THE LONG WEEKS AT SEA.
NEXT WEEK-Underworld Images


BLONDIE®
by YOUNG and RAYMOND
DEAR, WOULD YOU PLEASE OPEN THIS JAR OF PICKLES FOR ME ?
SURE
I NEVER MET A JAR I COULDN'T OPEN
BOY, THIS IS A TOUGHIE!
I'LL TRY RAPPING THE EDGE WITH A KNIFE
TAP TAP
IT STILL WON'T BUDGE!
MAYBE I CAN PRY IT LOOSE WITH THIS CAN OPENER
THIS ISN'T GONNA WORK!
THE OL' HOT-WATER TREATMENT USUALLY WORKS
IT'S TURNING!
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OOPS
YOUNG +RAYMOND
CRASH
9-28
WELL, WHAT ARE YOU STARING AT? IT'S OPEN, ISN'T IT?

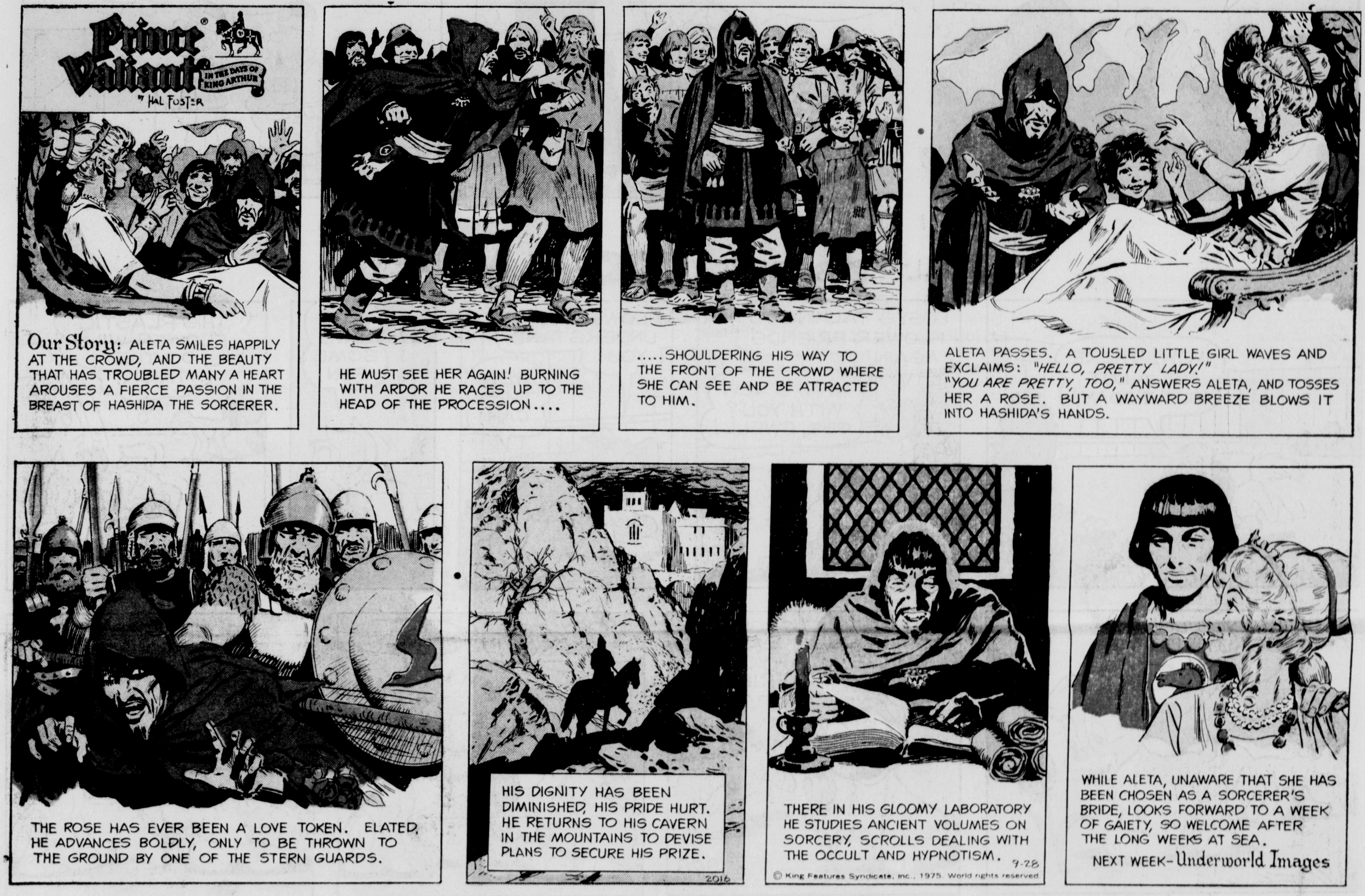
17 TOP FAVORITES

THE WORLD'S GREATEST

COMICS

6 PAGES FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1975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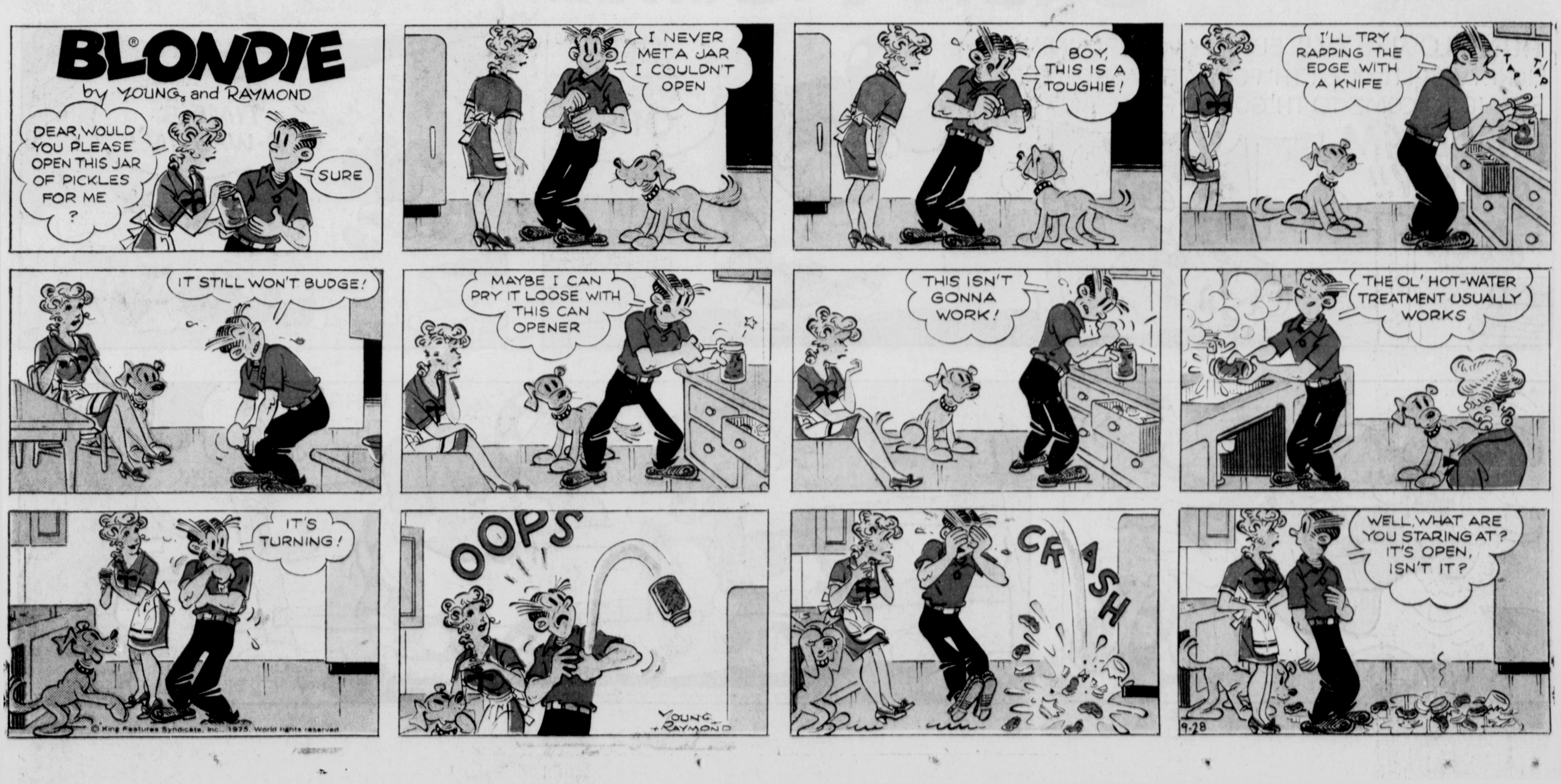
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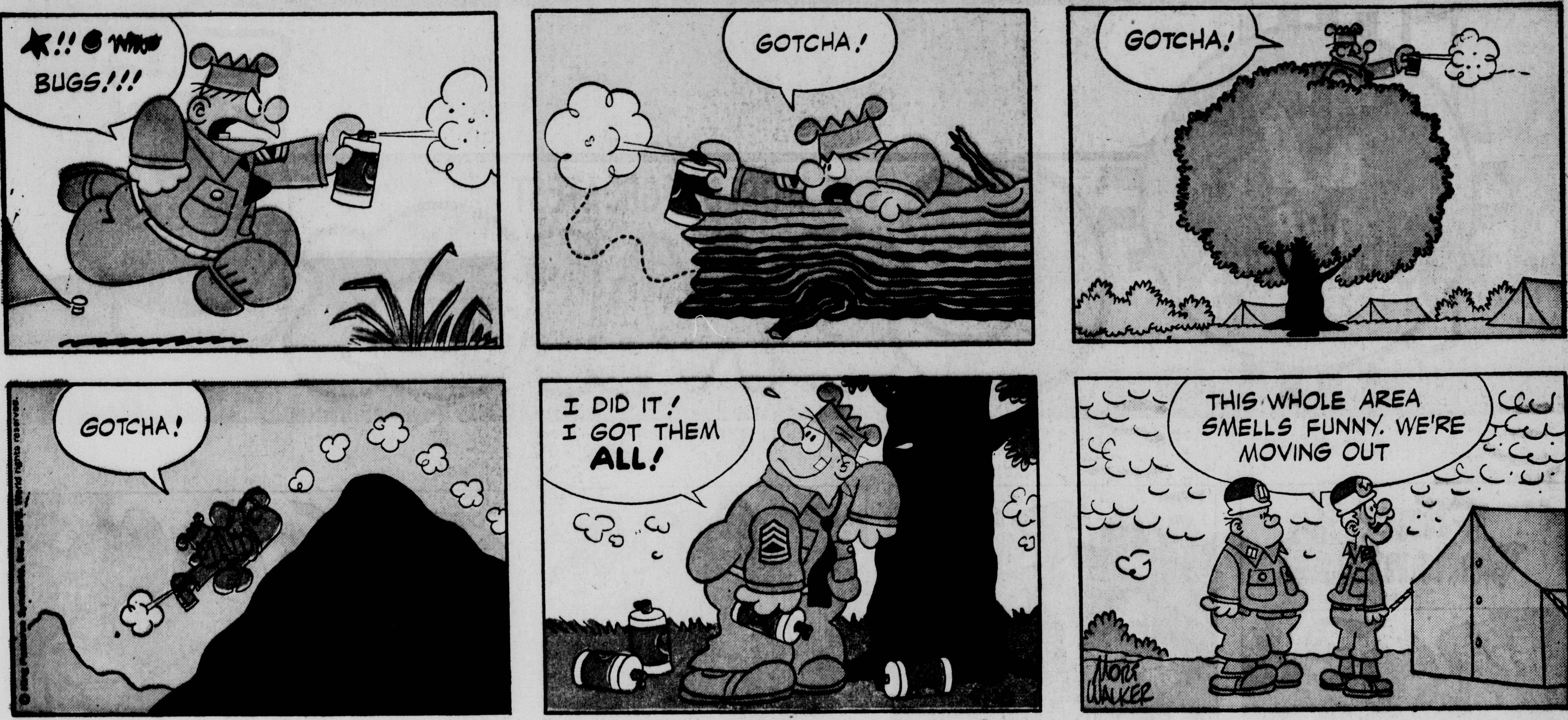
beetle bailey

by mort walker


★!! ☻ ////// BUGS!!!
GOTCHA!
GOTCHA!
GOTCHA!
I DID IT! I GOT THEM ALL!
THIS WHOLE AREA SMELLS FUNNY. WE'RE MOVING OUT
MORT WALKER

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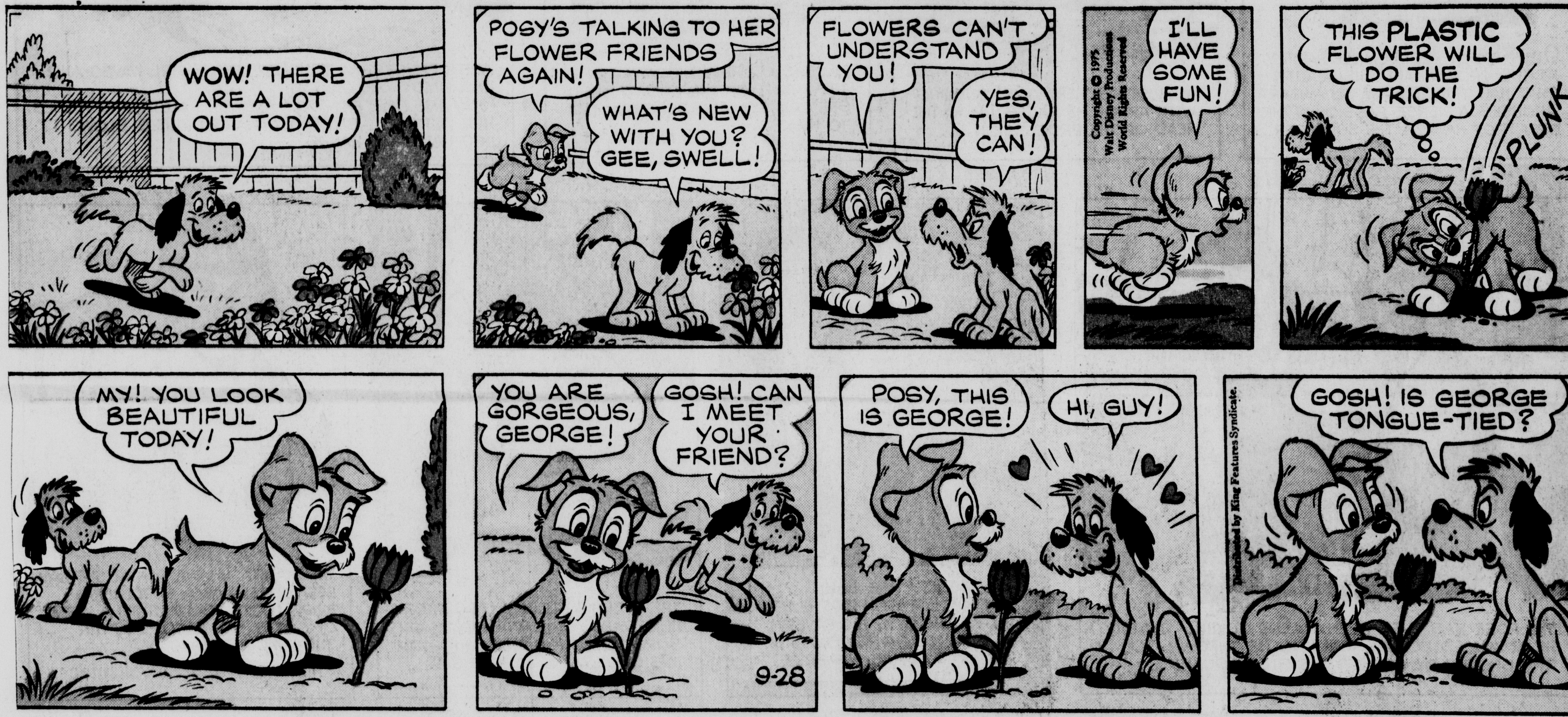
WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®


WOW! THERE ARE A LOT OUT TODAY!
POSY'S TALKING TO HER FLOWER FRIENDS AGAIN!
WHAT'S NEW WITH YOU? GEE, SWELL!
FLOWERS CAN'T UNDERSTAND YOU!
YES, THEY CAN!
I'LL HAVE SOME FUN!
THIS PLASTIC FLOWER WILL DO THE TRICK!
PLUNK
MY! YOU LOOK BEAUTIFUL TODAY!
YOU ARE GORGEOUS, GEORGE!
GOSH! CAN I MEET YOUR FRIEND?
9-28
POSY, THIS IS GEORGE!
HI, GUY!
GOSH! IS GEORGE TONGUE-TIED?

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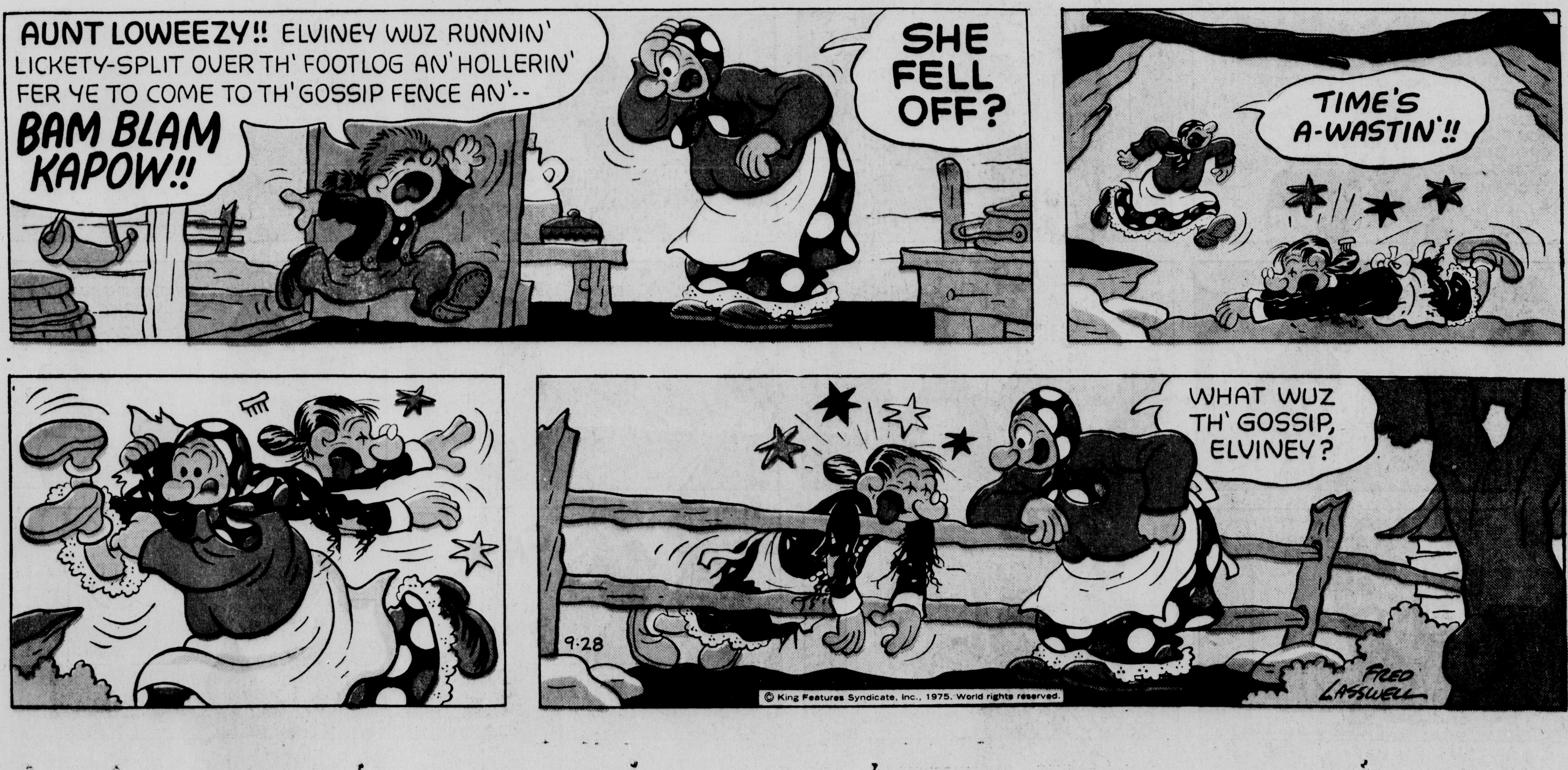
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL


AUNT LOWEEZY!! ELVINEY WUZ RUNNIN' LICKETY-SPLIT OVER TH' FOOTLOG AN' HOLLERIN' FER YE TO COME TO TH' GOSSIP FENCE AN'--
BAM BLAM KAPOW!!
SHE FELL OFF?
TIME'S A-WASTIN'!!
WHAT WUZ TH' GOSSIP, ELVINEY?
9-28
FRED LASSWELL

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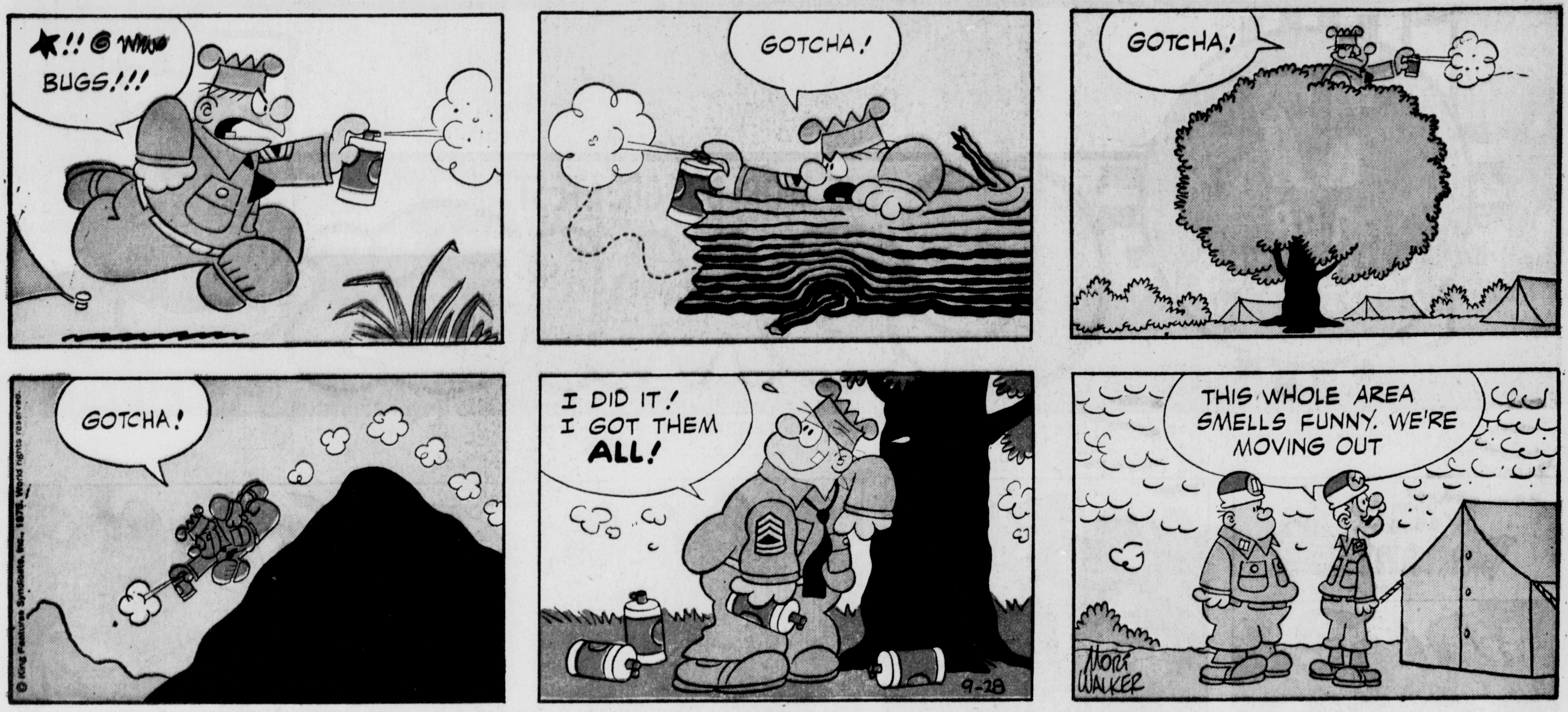
beetle bailey

by mort walker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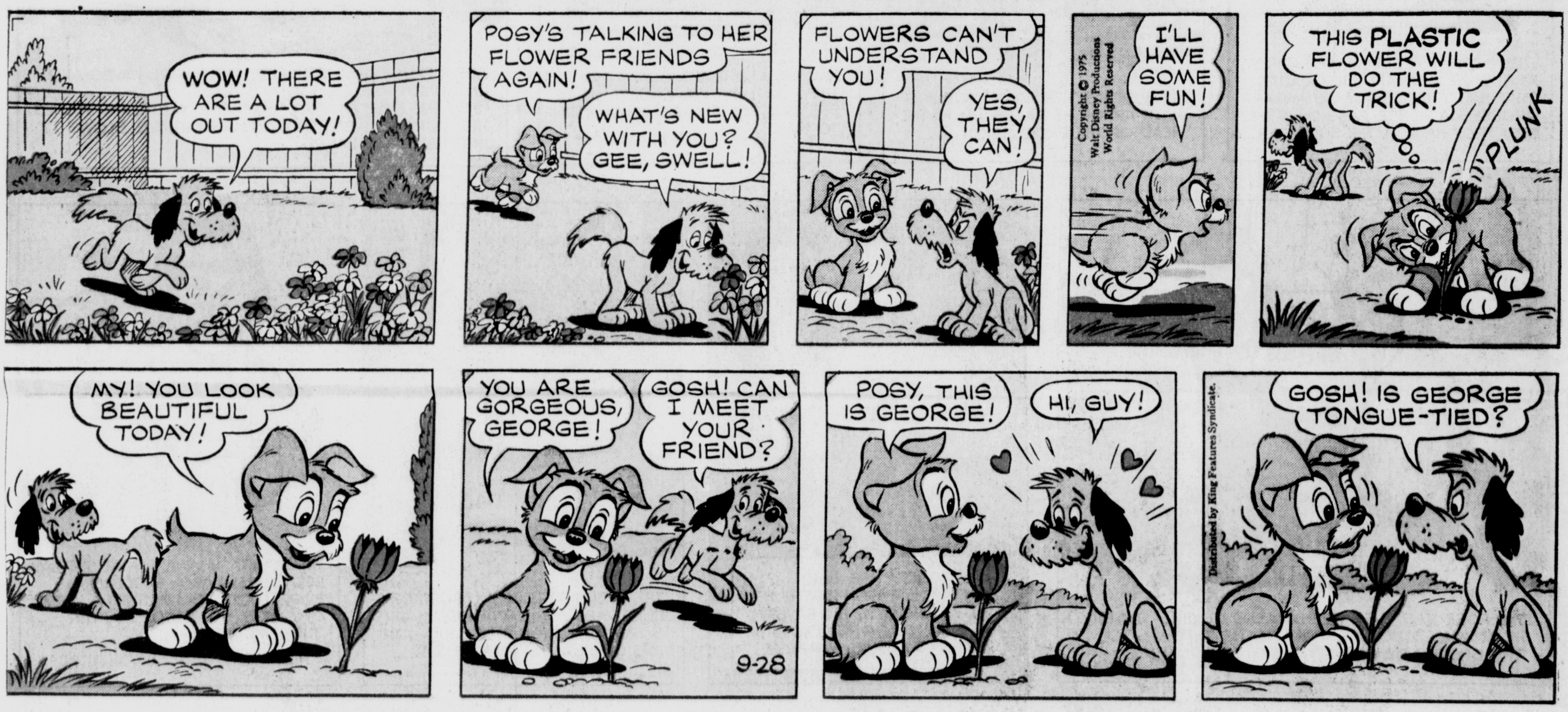
WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®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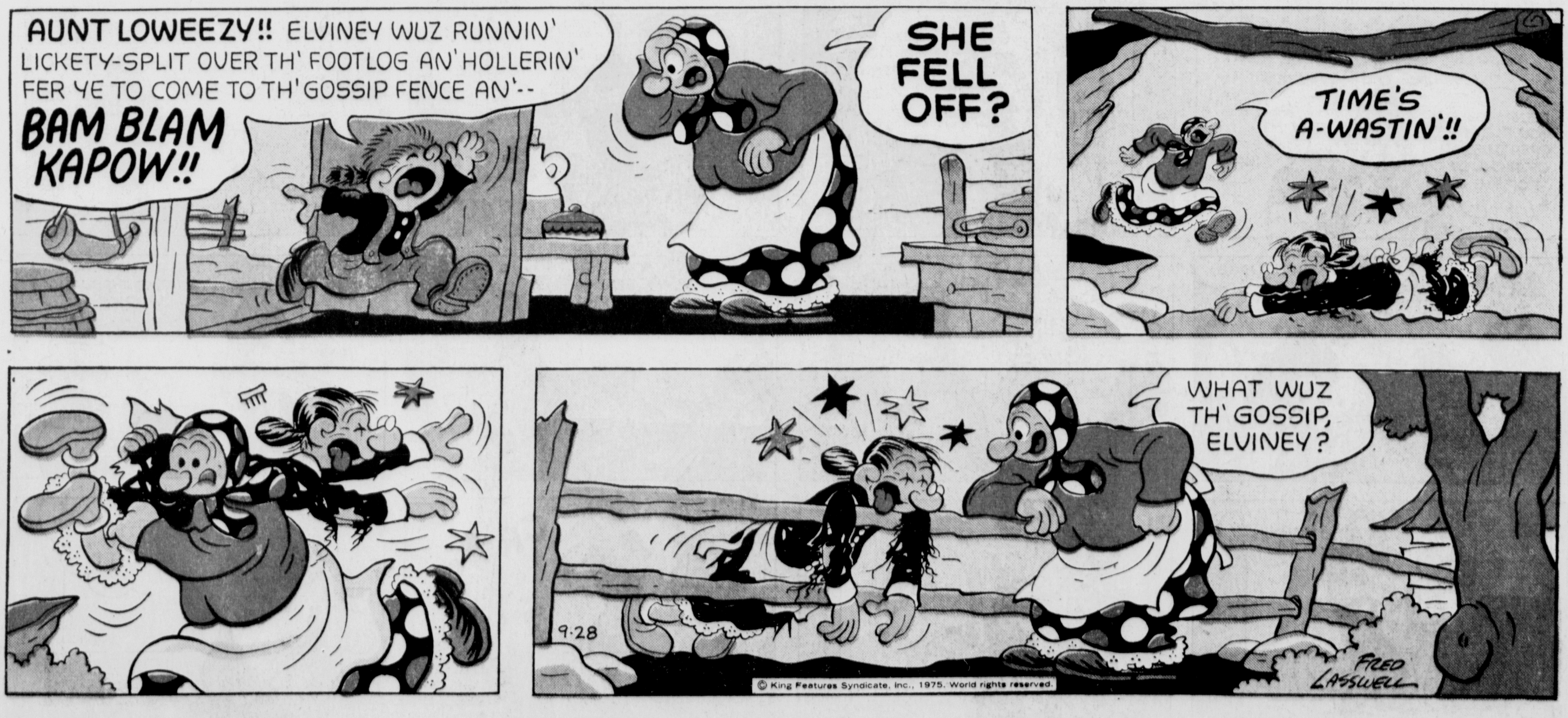
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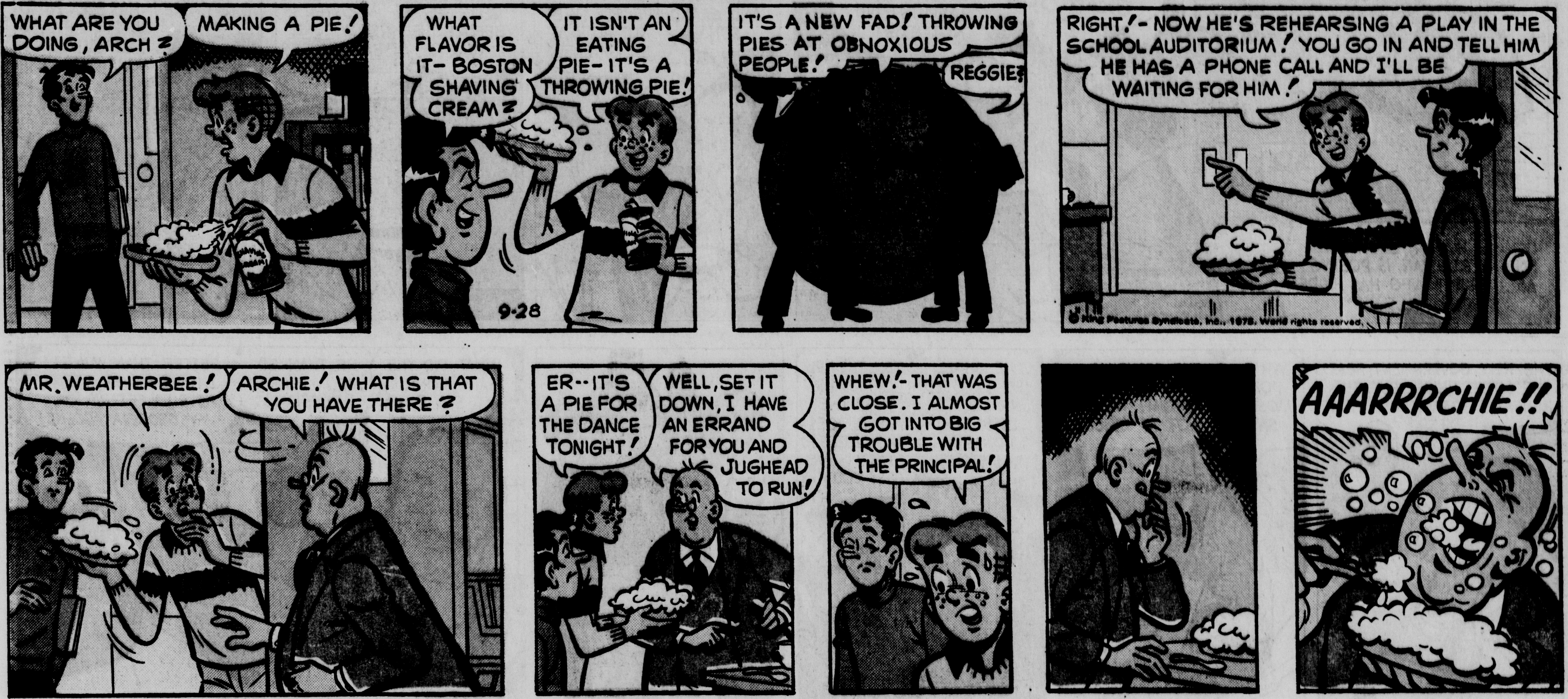
FRED LASSWELL

ARCHIE


WHAT ARE YOU DOING, ARCH?
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WHAT FLAVOR IS IT- BOSTON SHAVING CREAM?
IT ISN'T AN EATING PIE- IT'S A THROWING PIE!
9-28
IT'S A NEW FAD! THROWING PIES AT OBNOXIOUS PEOPLE!
REGGIE?
RIGHT!- NOW HE'S REHEARSING A PLAY IN THE SCHOOL AUDITORIUM! YOU GO IN AND TELL HIM HE HAS A PHONE CALL AND I'LL BE WAITING FOR HIM!
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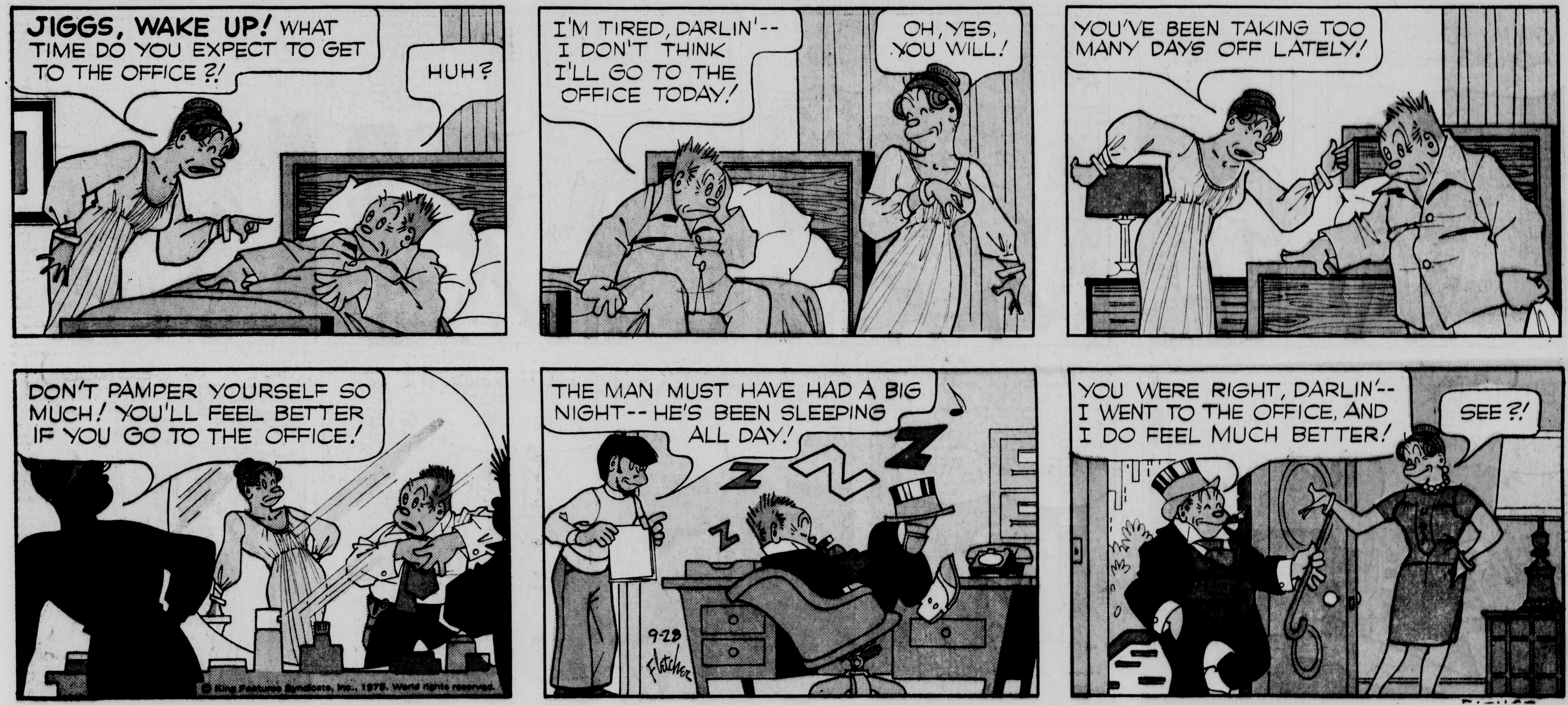
MR. WEATHERBEE!
ARCHIE! WHAT IS THAT YOU HAVE THERE?
ER-- IT'S A PIE FOR THE DANCE TONIGHT!
WELL, SET IT DOWN, I HAVE AN ERRAND FOR YOU AND JUGHEAD TO RUN!
WHEW!- THAT WAS CLOSE. I ALMOST GOT INTO BIG TROUBLE WITH THE PRINCIPAL!
AAARRRCHIE!!

BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER


JIGGS, WAKE UP! WHAT TIME DO YOU EXPECT TO GET TO THE OFFICE?!
HUH?
I'M TIRED, DARLIN'-- I DON'T THINK I'LL GO TO THE OFFICE TODAY!
OH, YES, YOU WILL!
YOU'VE BEEN TAKING TOO MANY DAYS OFF LATELY!
DON'T PAMPER YOURSELF SO MUCH! YOU'LL FEEL BETTER IF YOU GO TO THE OFFICE!
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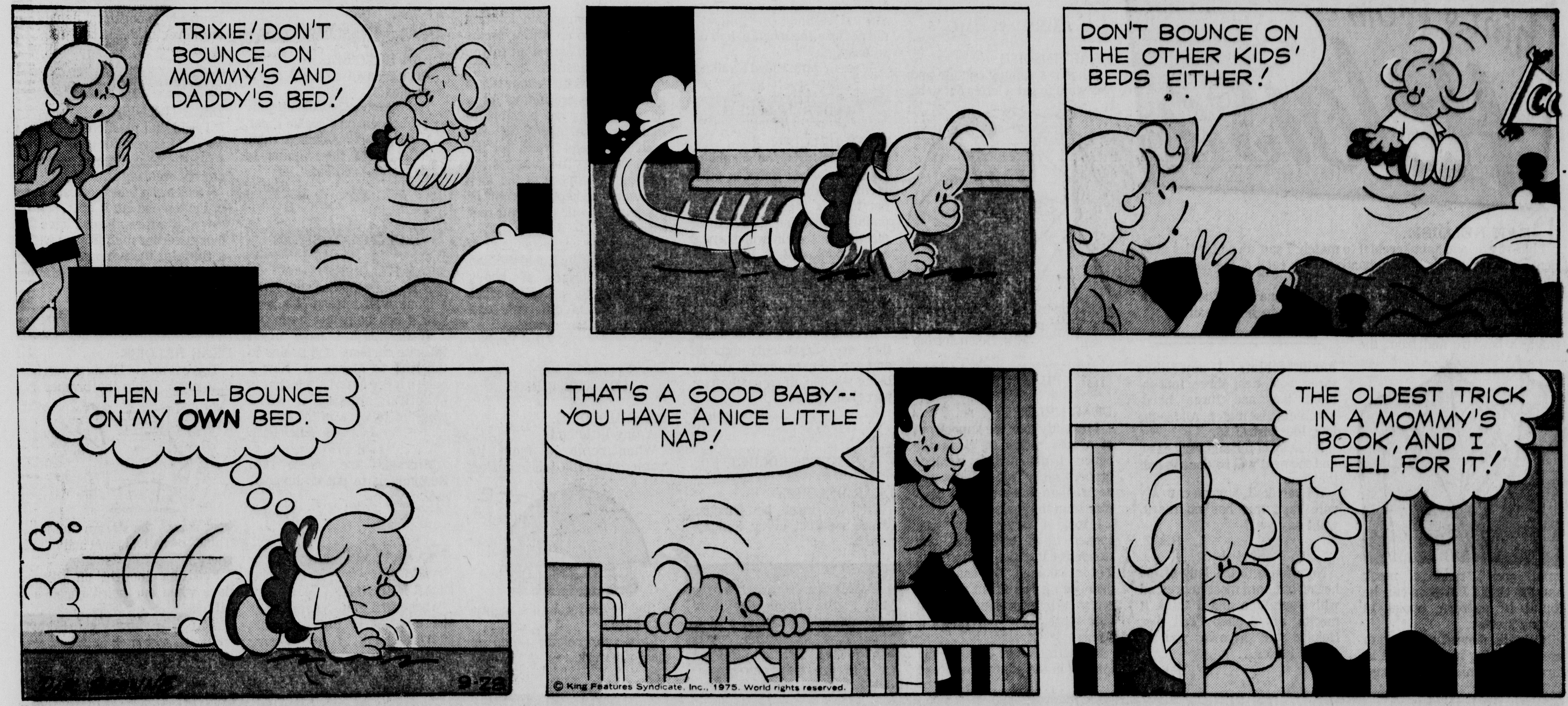
THE MAN MUST HAVE HAD A BIG NIGHT-- HE'S BEEN SLEEPING ALL DAY!
Z Z Z
9-28
Fletcher
YOU WERE RIGHT, DARLIN'-- I WENT TO THE OFFICE, AND I DO FEEL MUCH BETTER!
SEE?!

Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE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THAT'S A GOOD BABY-- YOU HAVE A NICE LITTLE NAP!
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THE OLDEST TRICK IN A MOMMY'S BOOK, AND I FELL FOR IT!

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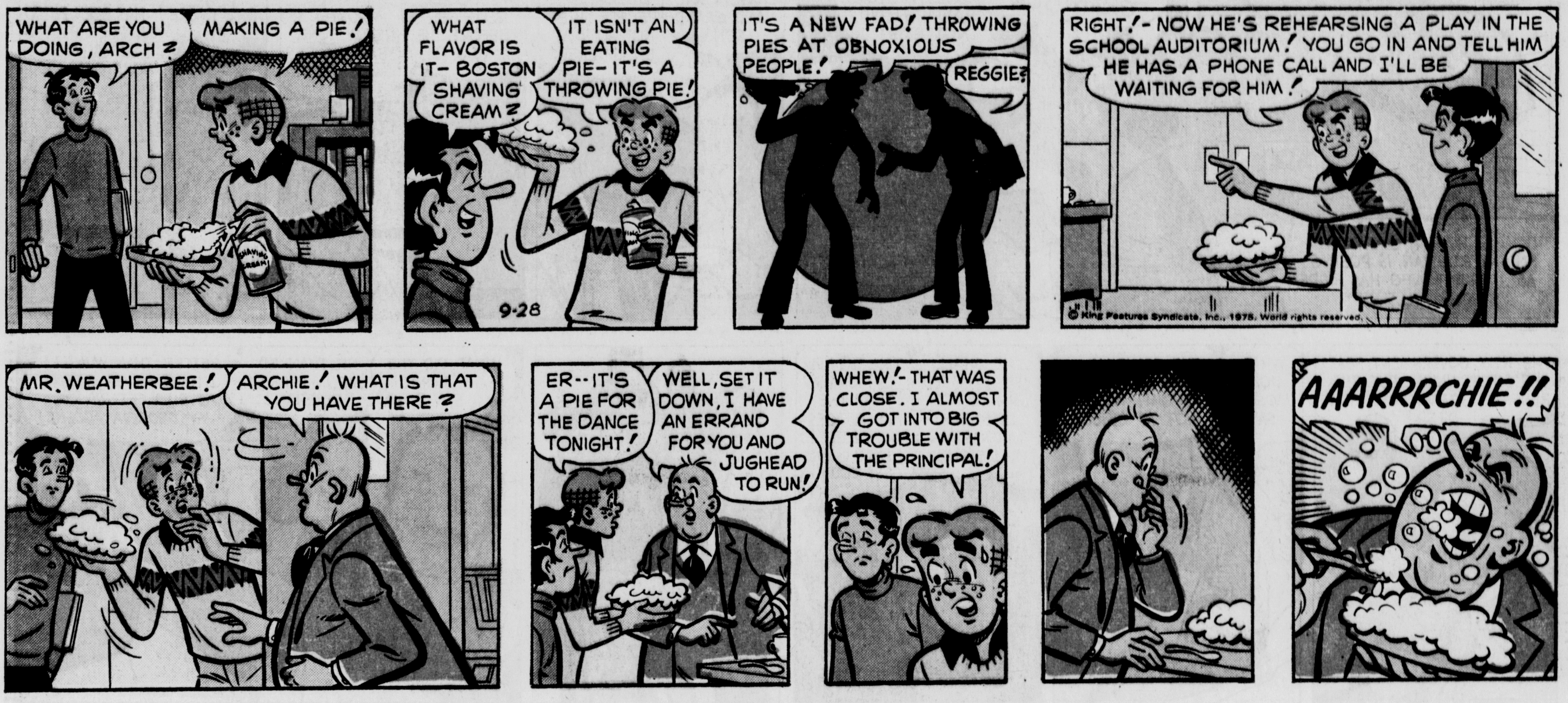
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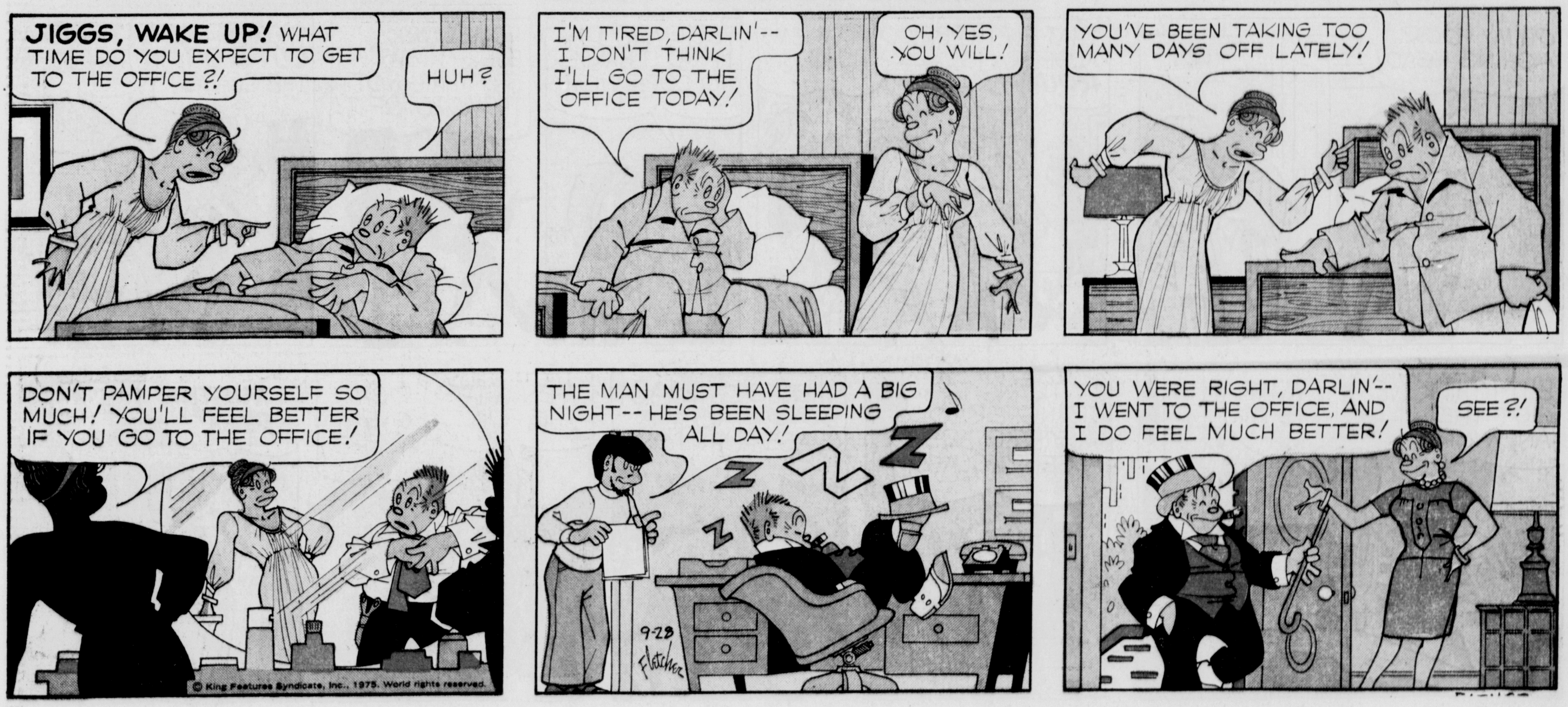
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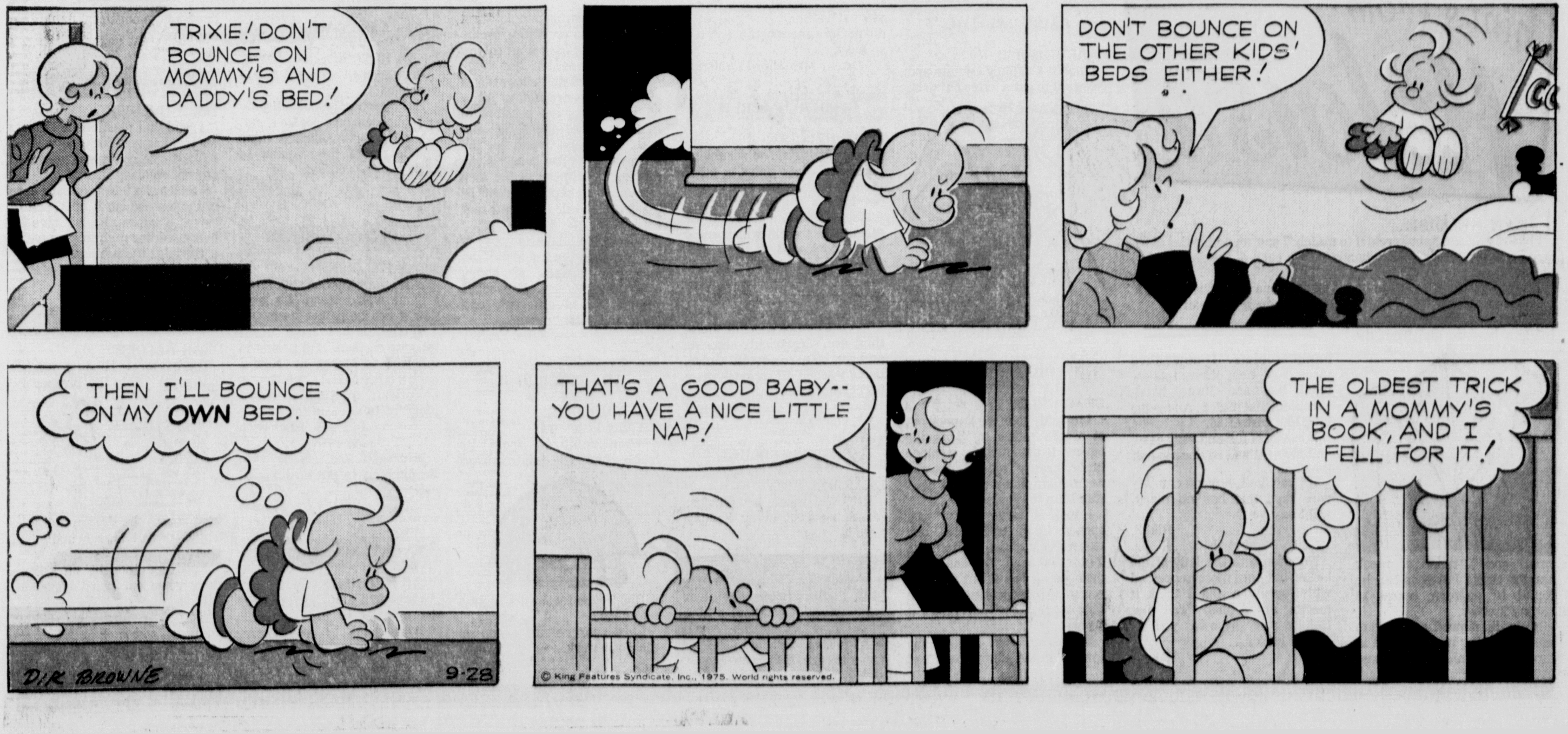
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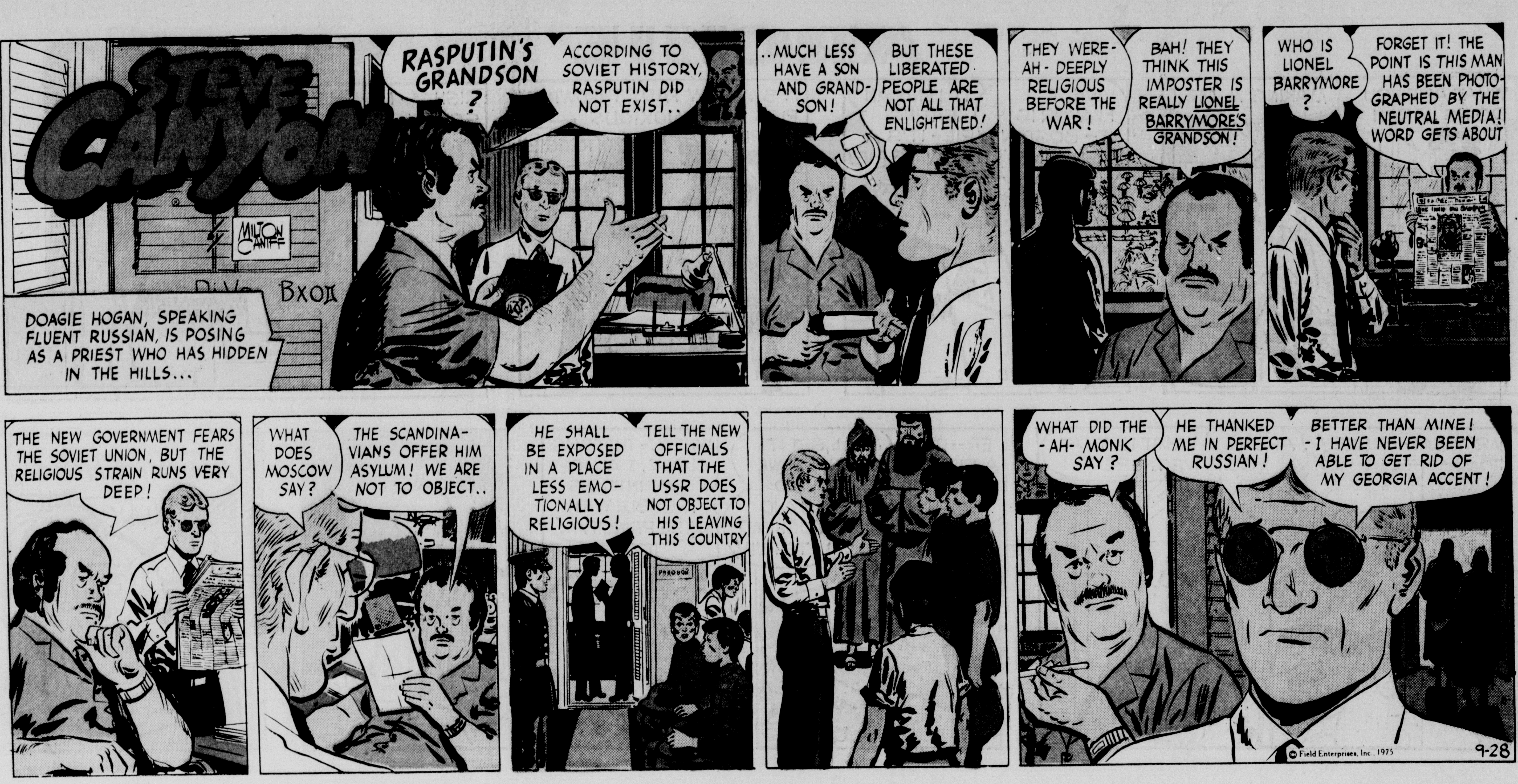
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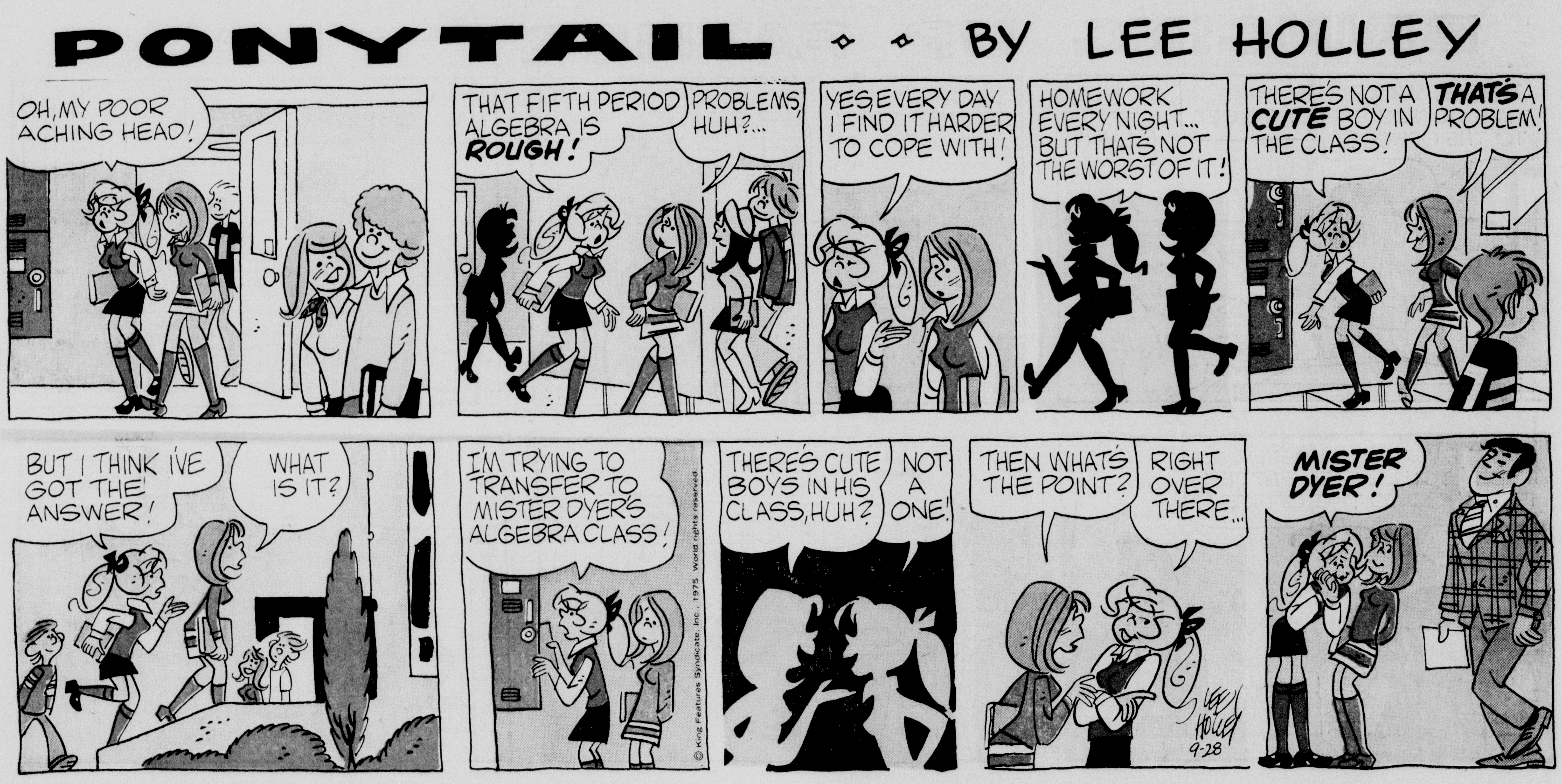
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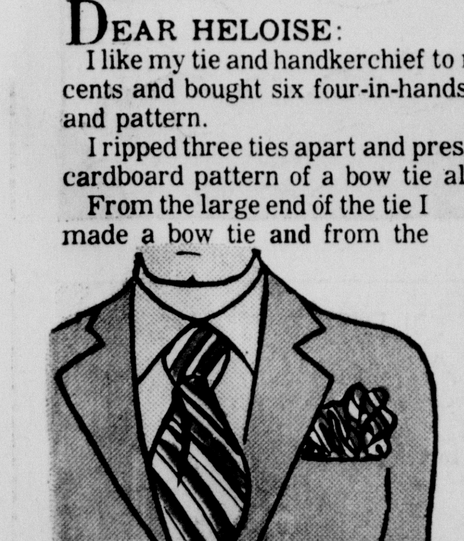

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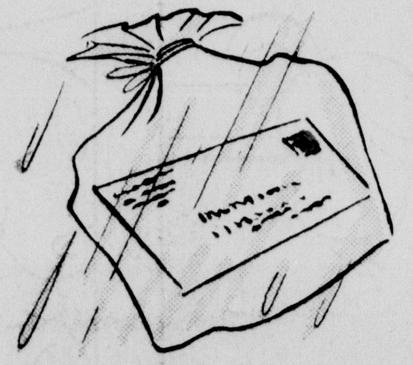

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Economical

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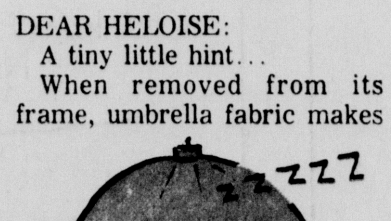

Love your column—keep up the good work.

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Put a glob of petroleum jelly or cold cream on a cookie sheet. Sit them at the kitchen table and let them finger paint to their hearts' content.

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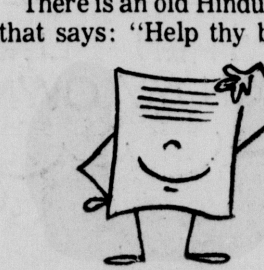

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How true...

Heloise

9-28

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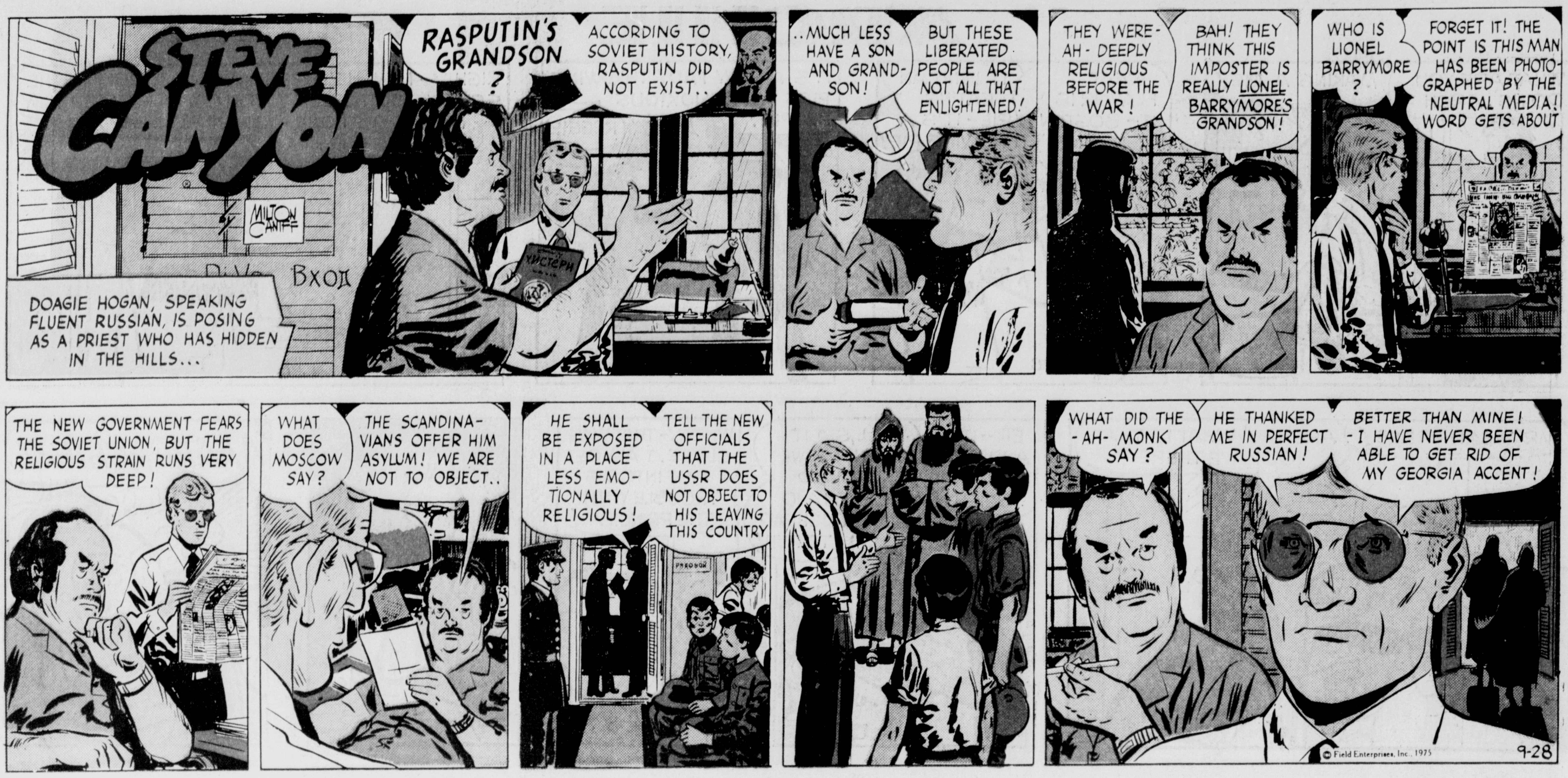
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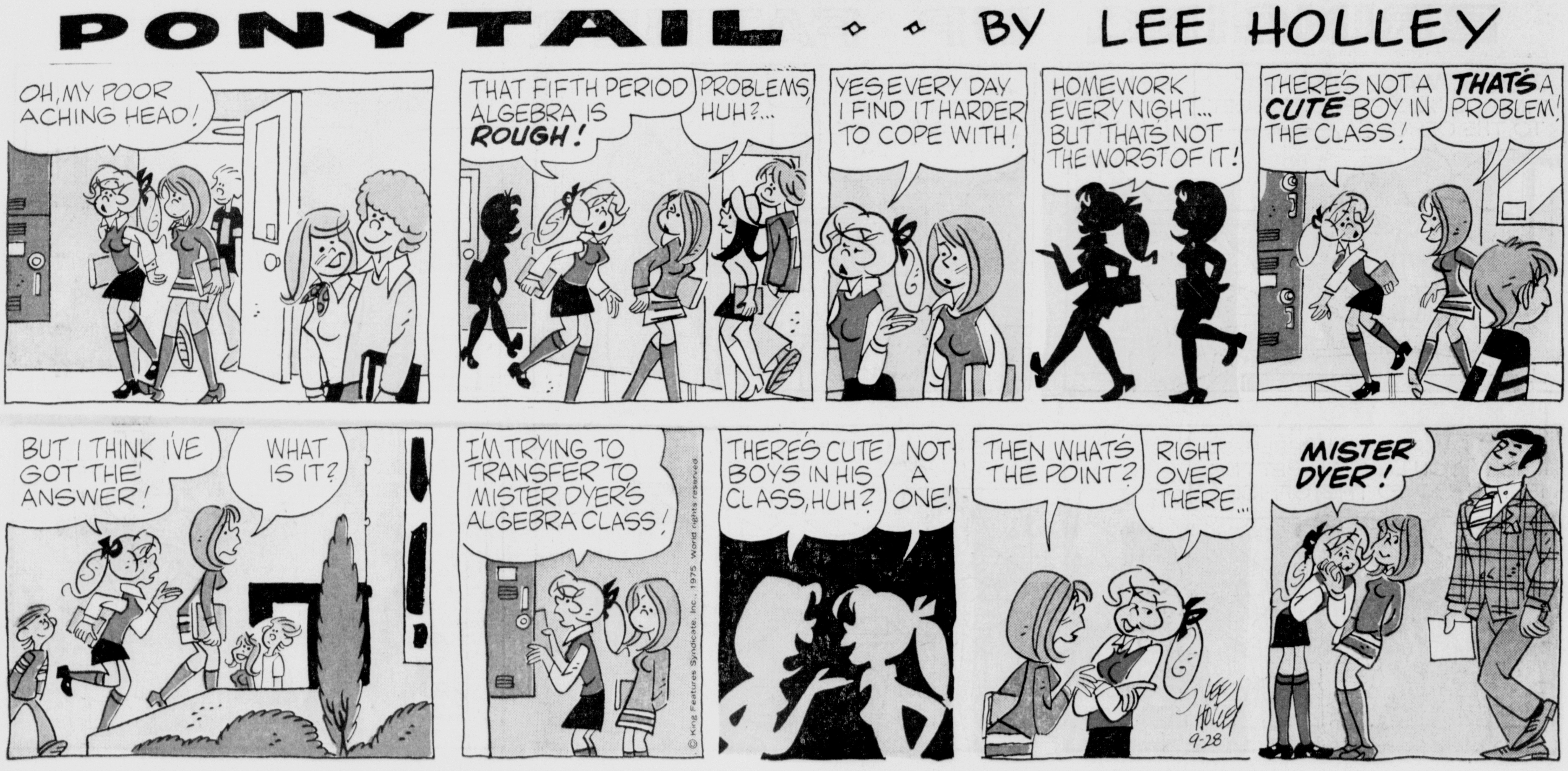
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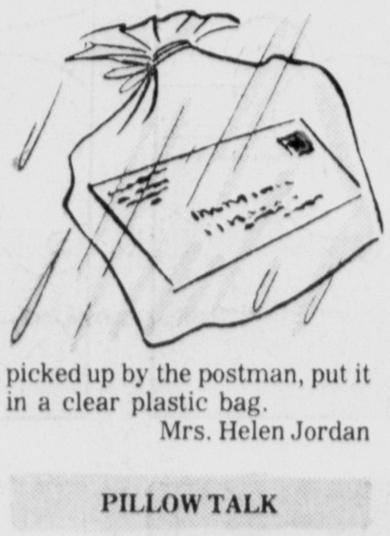

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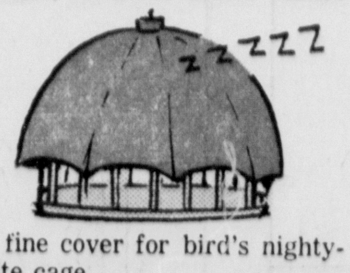

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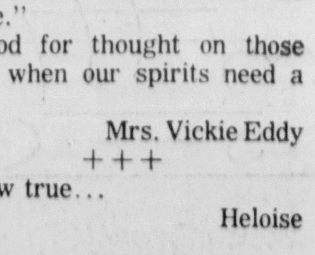

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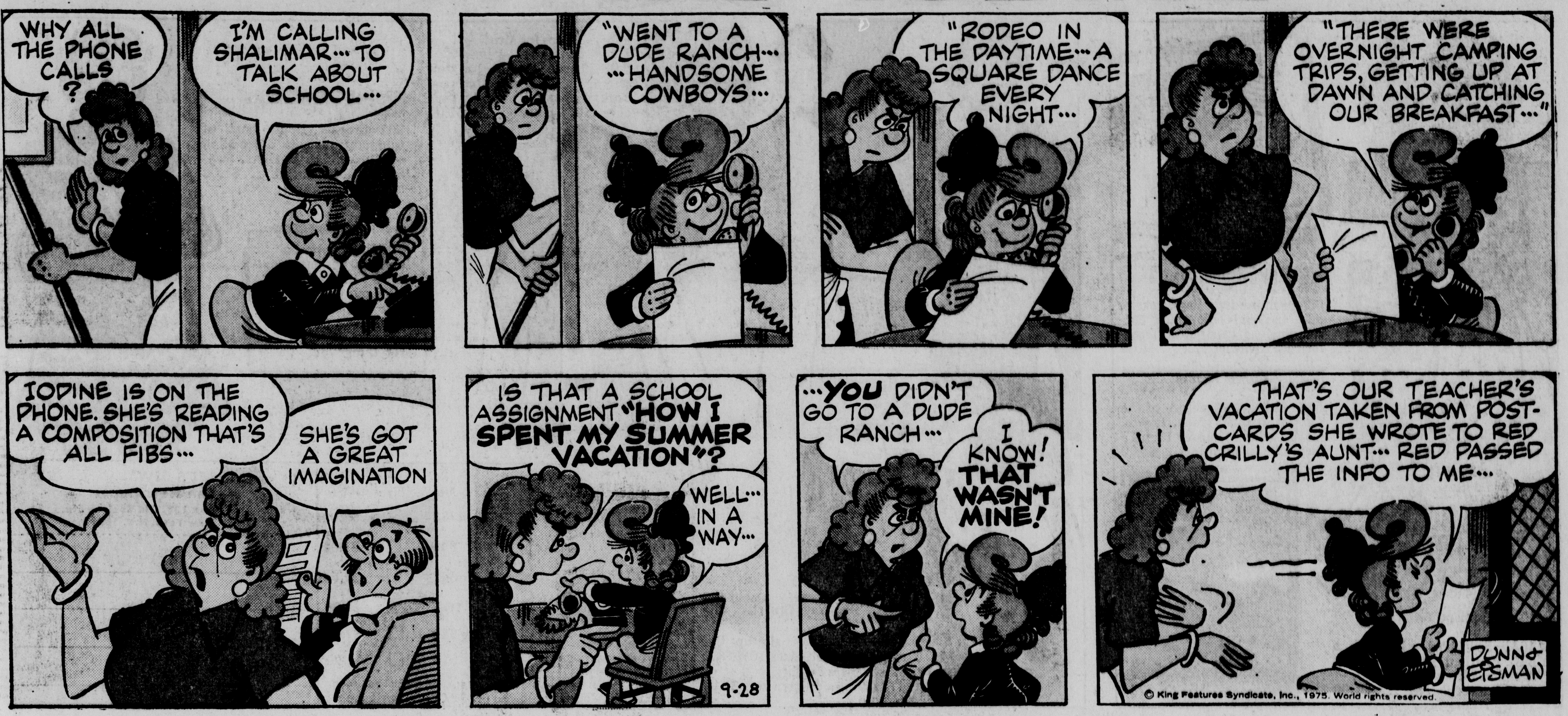
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I'M CALLING SHALIMAR... TO TALK ABOUT SCHOOL...
"WENT TO A DUDE RANCH... ...HANDSOME COWBOYS...
"RODEO IN THE DAYTIME... A SQUARE DANCE EVERY NIGHT...
"THERE WERE OVERNIGHT CAMPING TRIPS, GETTING UP AT DAWN AND CATCHING OUR BREAKFAST..."
IODINE IS ON THE PHONE. SHE'S READING A COMPOSITION THAT'S ALL FIBS...
SHE'S GOT A GREAT IMAGINATION
IS THAT A SCHOOL ASSIGNMENT "HOW I SPENT MY SUMMER VACATION"?
WELL... IN A WAY...
9-28
...YOU DIDN'T GO TO A DUDE RANCH...
I KNOW! THAT WASN'T MINE!
THAT'S OUR TEACHER'S VACATION TAKEN FROM POST-CARDS SHE WROTE TO RED CRILLY'S AUNT... RED PASSED THE INFO TO ME...
DUNN & EISMAN
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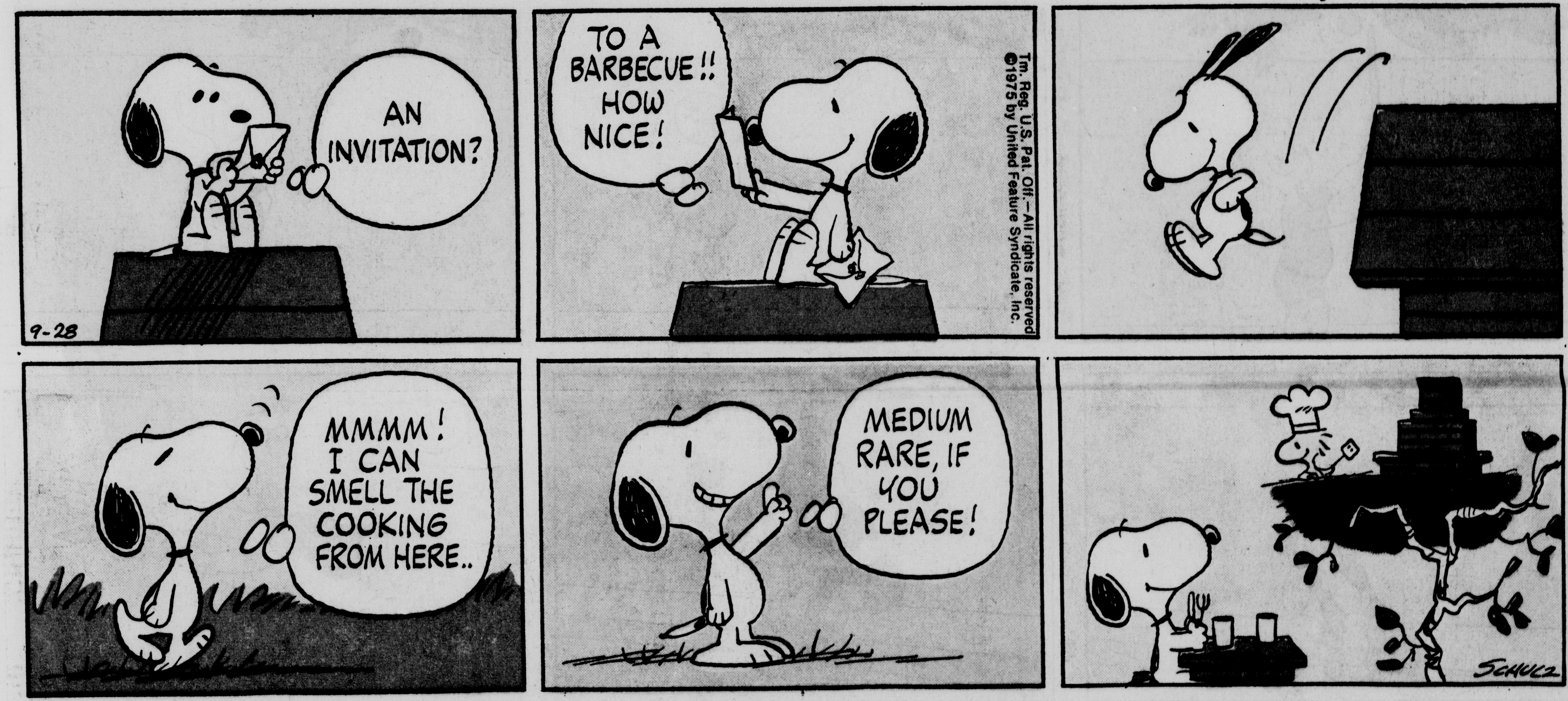
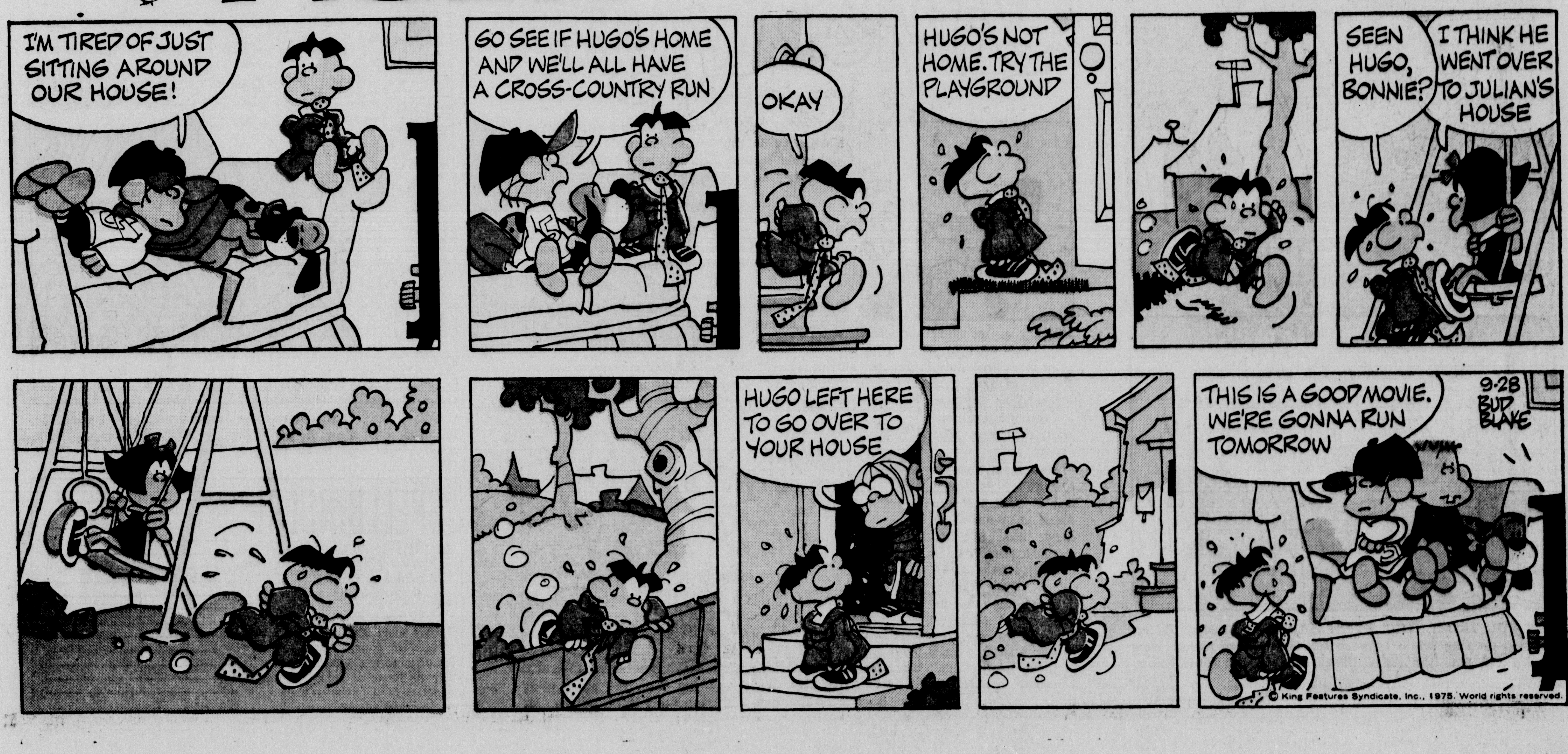
PEANUTS

By Schulz


AN INVITATION?
9-28
TO A BARBECUE!! HOW NICE!
Tm. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved ©1975 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
MMMM! I CAN SMELL THE COOKING FROM HERE..
MEDIUM RARE, IF YOU PLEASE!
SCHULZ

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE


I'M TIRED OF JUST SITTING AROUND OUR HOUSE!
GO SEE IF HUGO'S HOME AND WE'LL ALL HAVE A CROSS-COUNTRY RUN
OKAY
HUGO'S NOT HOME. TRY THE PLAYGROUND
SEEN HUGO, BONNIE?
I THINK HE WENT OVER TO JULIAN'S HOUSE
HUGO LEFT HERE TO GO OVER TO YOUR HOUSE
THIS IS A GOOD MOVIE. WE'RE GONNA RUN TOMORROW
9-28 BUD BLAKE
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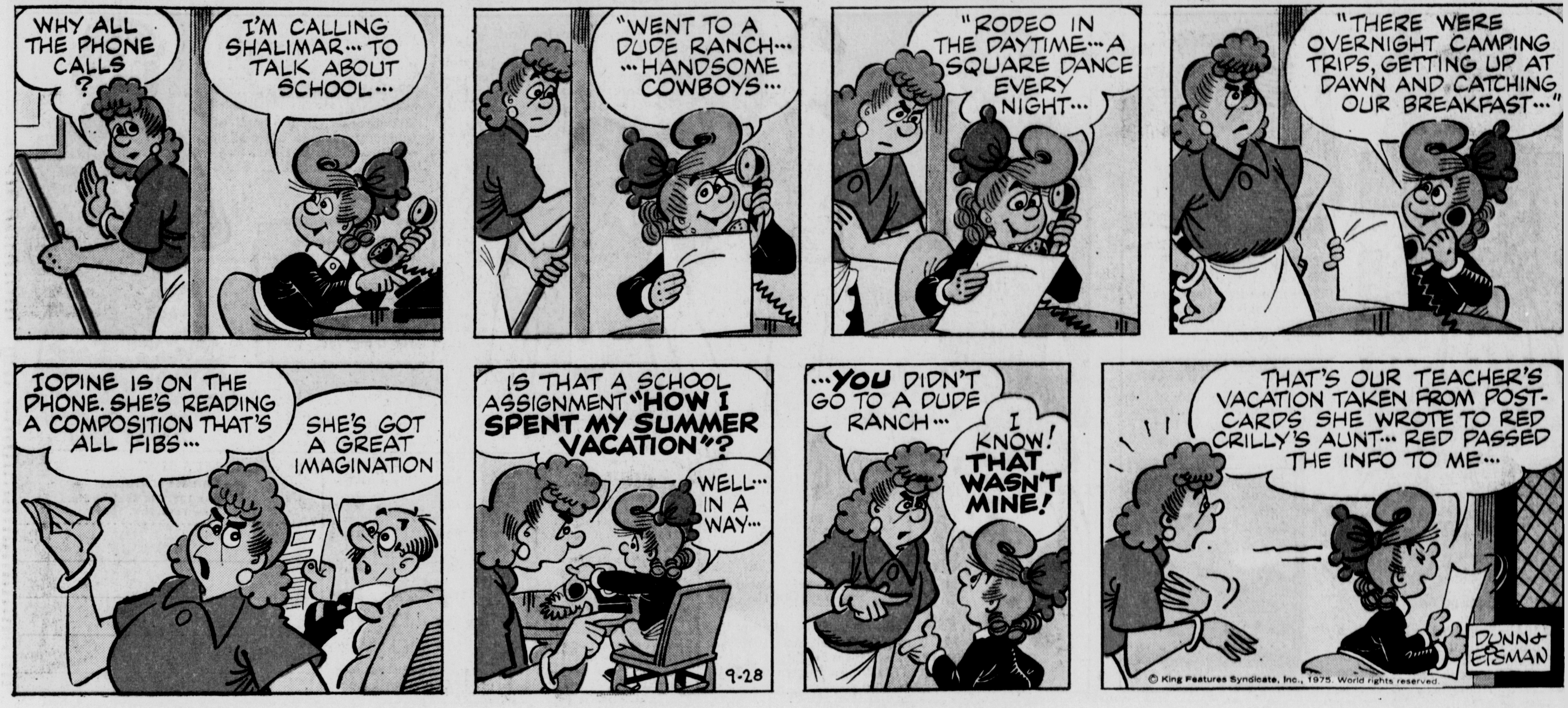
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I'M CALLING SHALIMAR... TO TALK ABOUT SCHOOL...
"WENT TO A DUDE RANCH... ...HANDSOME COWBOYS...
"RODEO IN THE DAYTIME... A SQUARE DANCE EVERY NIGHT...
"THERE WERE OVERNIGHT CAMPING TRIPS, GETTING UP AT DAWN AND CATCHING OUR BREAKFAST..."
IODINE IS ON THE PHONE. SHE'S READING A COMPOSITION THAT'S ALL FIBS...
SHE'S GOT A GREAT IMAGINATION
IS THAT A SCHOOL ASSIGNMENT "HOW I SPENT MY SUMMER VACATION"?
WELL... IN A WAY...
9-28
...YOU DIDN'T GO TO A DUDE RANCH...
I KNOW! THAT WASN'T MINE!
THAT'S OUR TEACHER'S VACATION TAKEN FROM POST-CARDS SHE WROTE TO RED CRILLY'S AUNT... RED PASSED THE INFO TO ME...
DUNN & EISMAN

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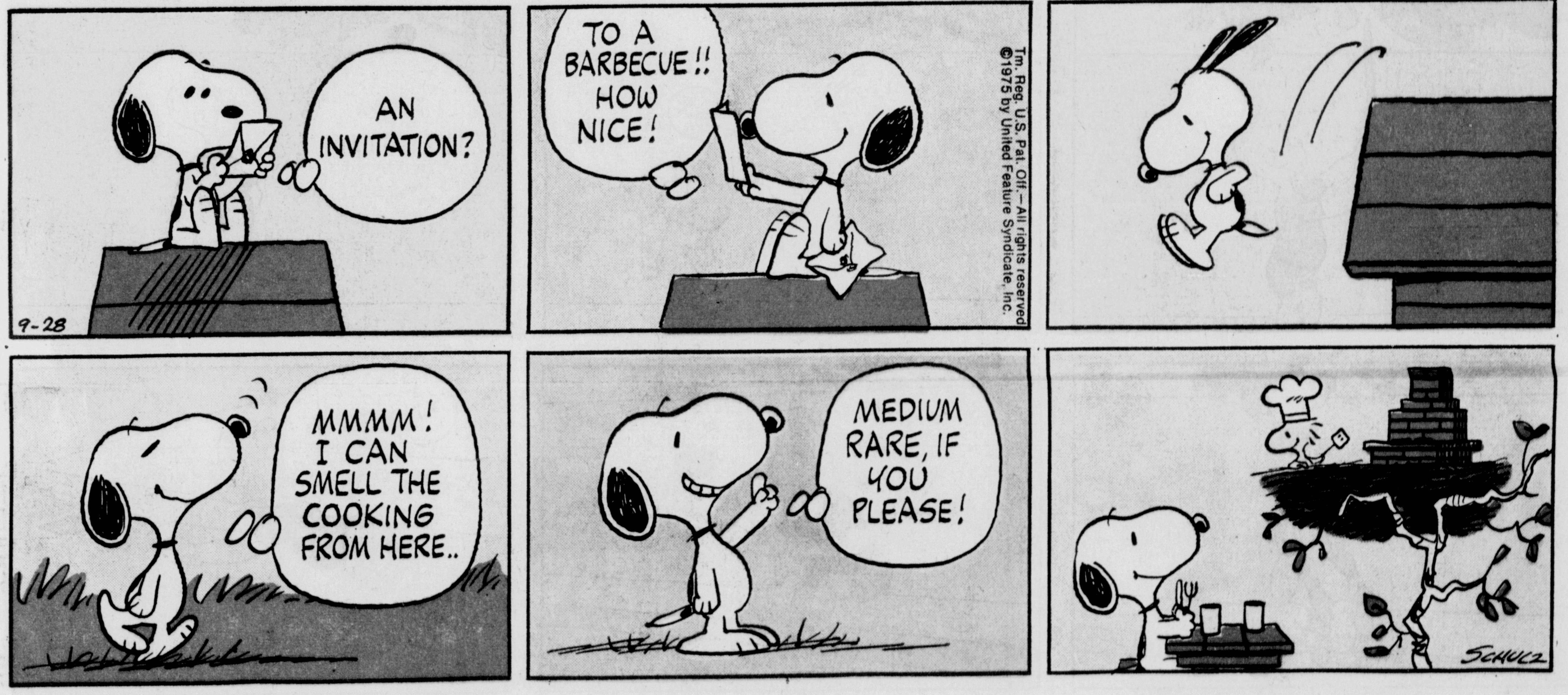
PEANUTS

By Schulz


AN INVITATION?
9-28
TO A BARBECUE!! HOW NICE!
MMMM! I CAN SMELL THE COOKING FROM HERE..
MEDIUM RARE, IF YOU PLEASE!
SCHULZ

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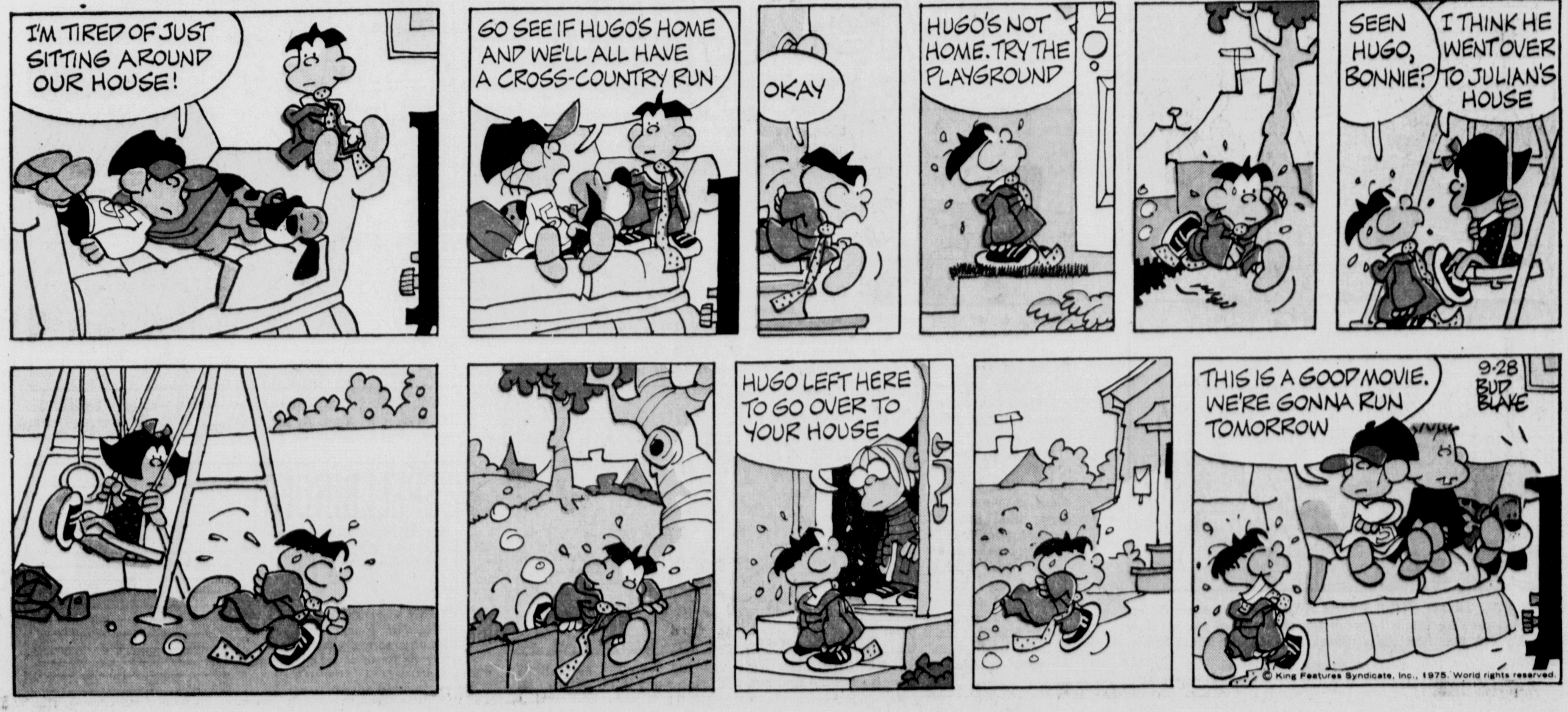
TIGER

by BUD BLAKE


I'M TIRED OF JUST SITTING AROUND OUR HOUSE!
GO SEE IF HUGO'S HOME AND WE'LL ALL HAVE A CROSS-COUNTRY RUN
OKAY
HUGO'S NOT HOME. TRY THE PLAYGROUND
SEEN HUGO, BONNIE?
I THINK HE WENT OVER TO JULIAN'S HOUSE
HUGO LEFT HERE TO GO OVER TO YOUR HOUSE
THIS IS A GOOD MOVIE. WE'RE GONNA RUN TOMORROW
9-28 BUD BLAKE

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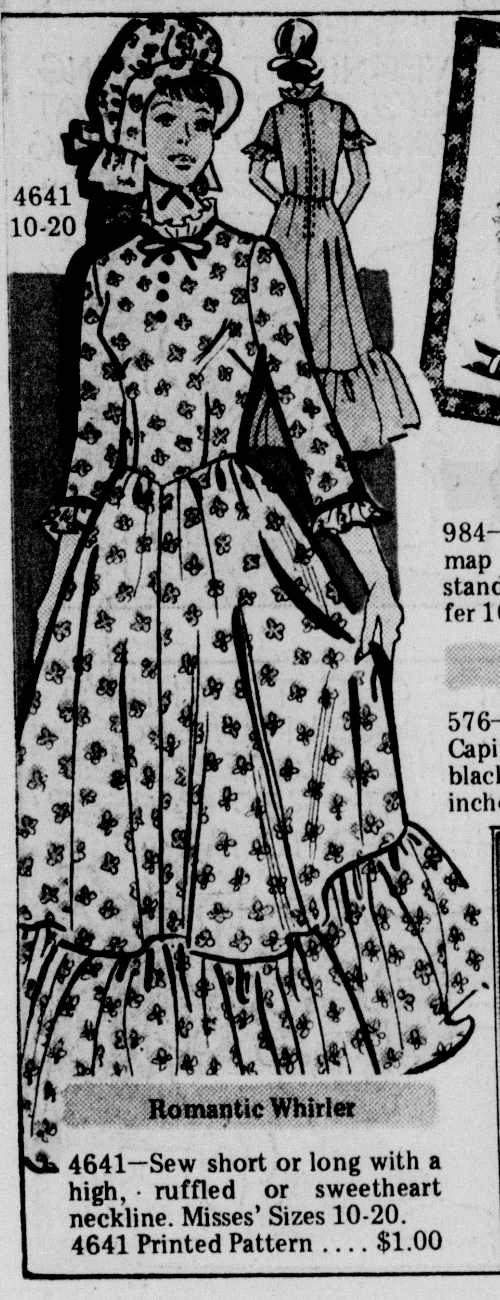
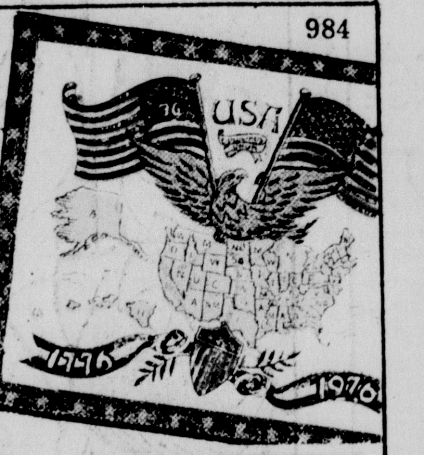
LET'S SEW


4641
10-20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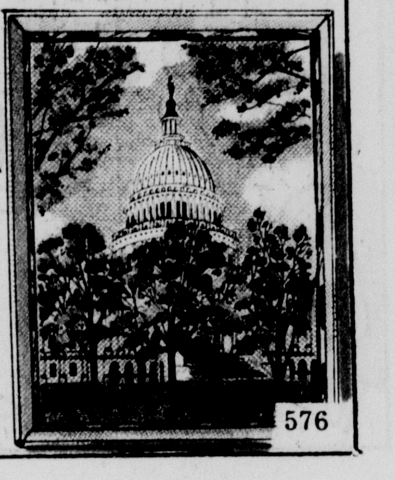
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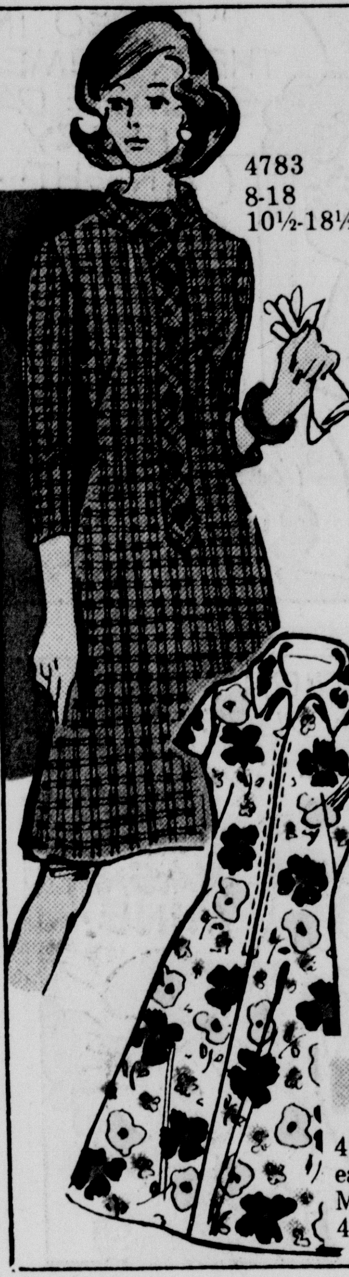
4783
8-18
10½-18½;

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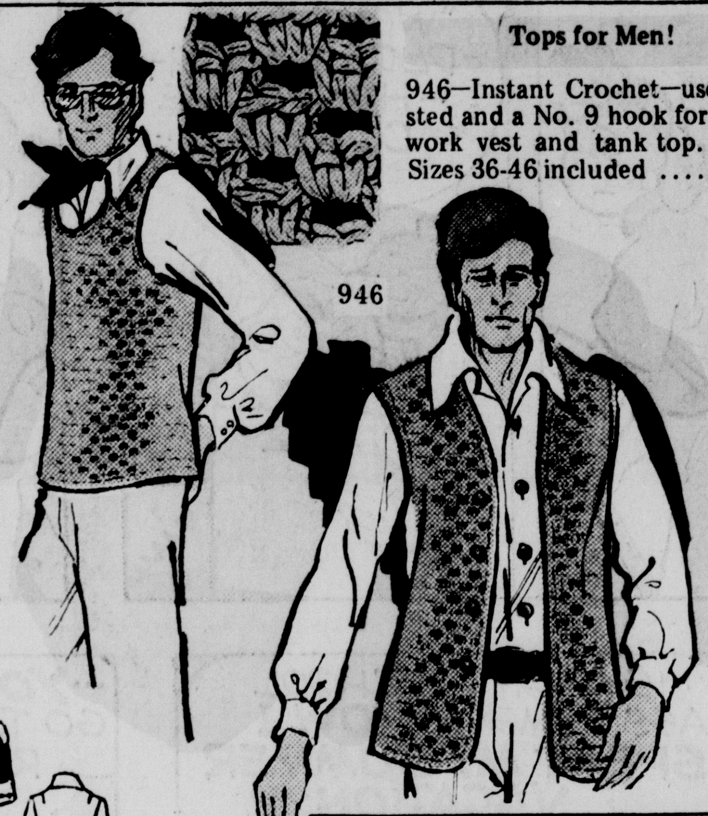
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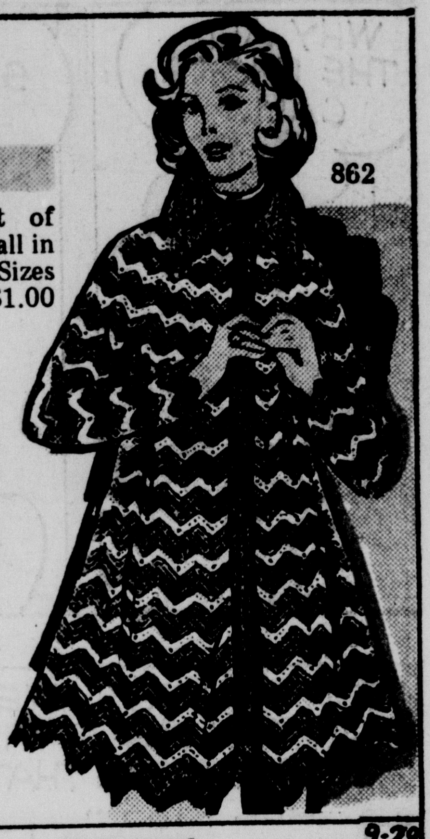
862

Crochet with Squares	☐	$1.00
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Instant Sewing Book	☐	1.00
Instant Fashion Book	☐	1.00
Fashions to Sew (F/W)	☐	.75
Designer Collection #31	☐	.50
1976 Needlecraft Catalog	☐	.75
Nifty Fifty Quilts	☐	1.00
Book of 16 Quilts #1	☐	.50
Museum Quilt Book #2	☐	.50
15 Quilts for Today #3	☐	.50
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs	☐	.50
12 Prize Afghans #12	☐	.50
Complete Afghan Book #14	☐	1.00
Instant Crochet Book	☐	1.00
Easy Art of Flower Crochet	☐	1.00
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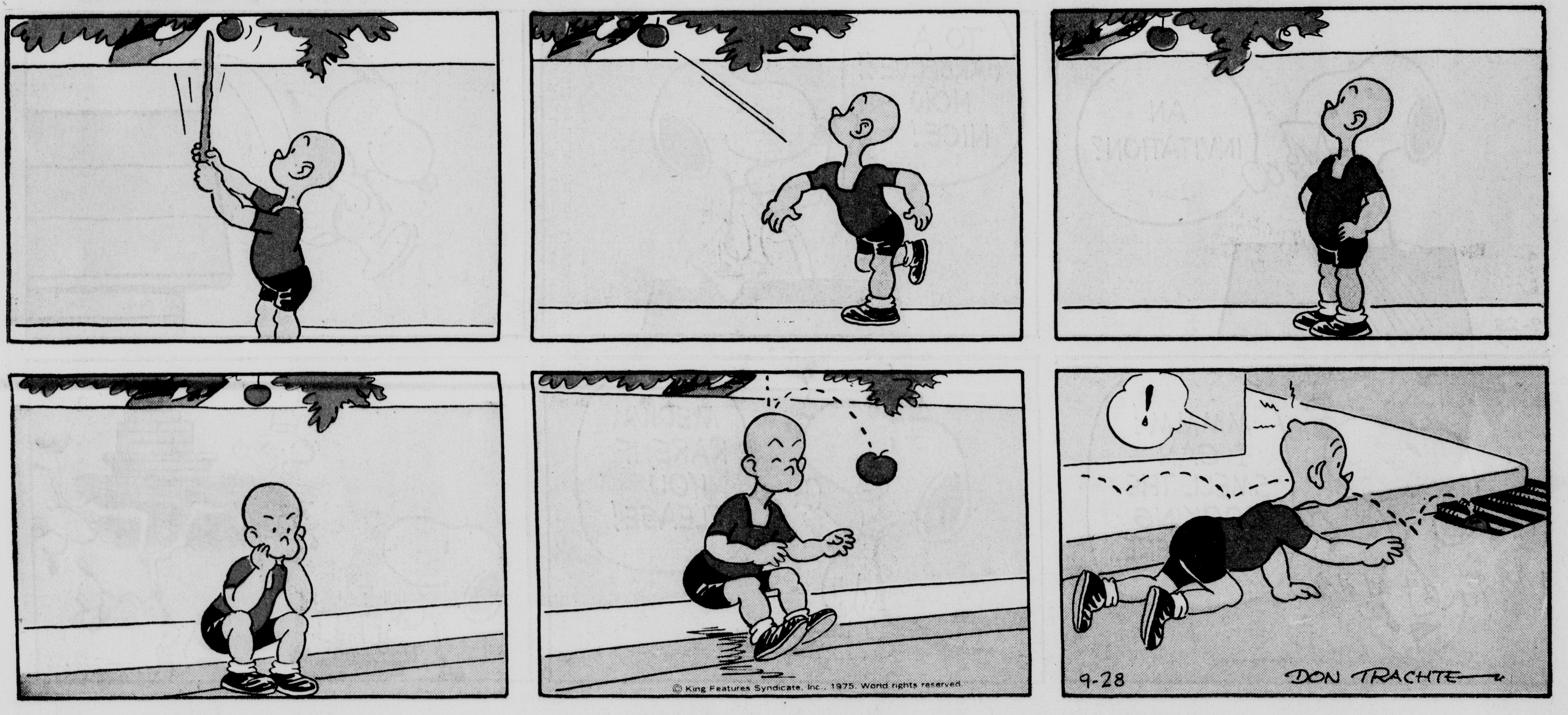
HENRY

by DON TRACHTE



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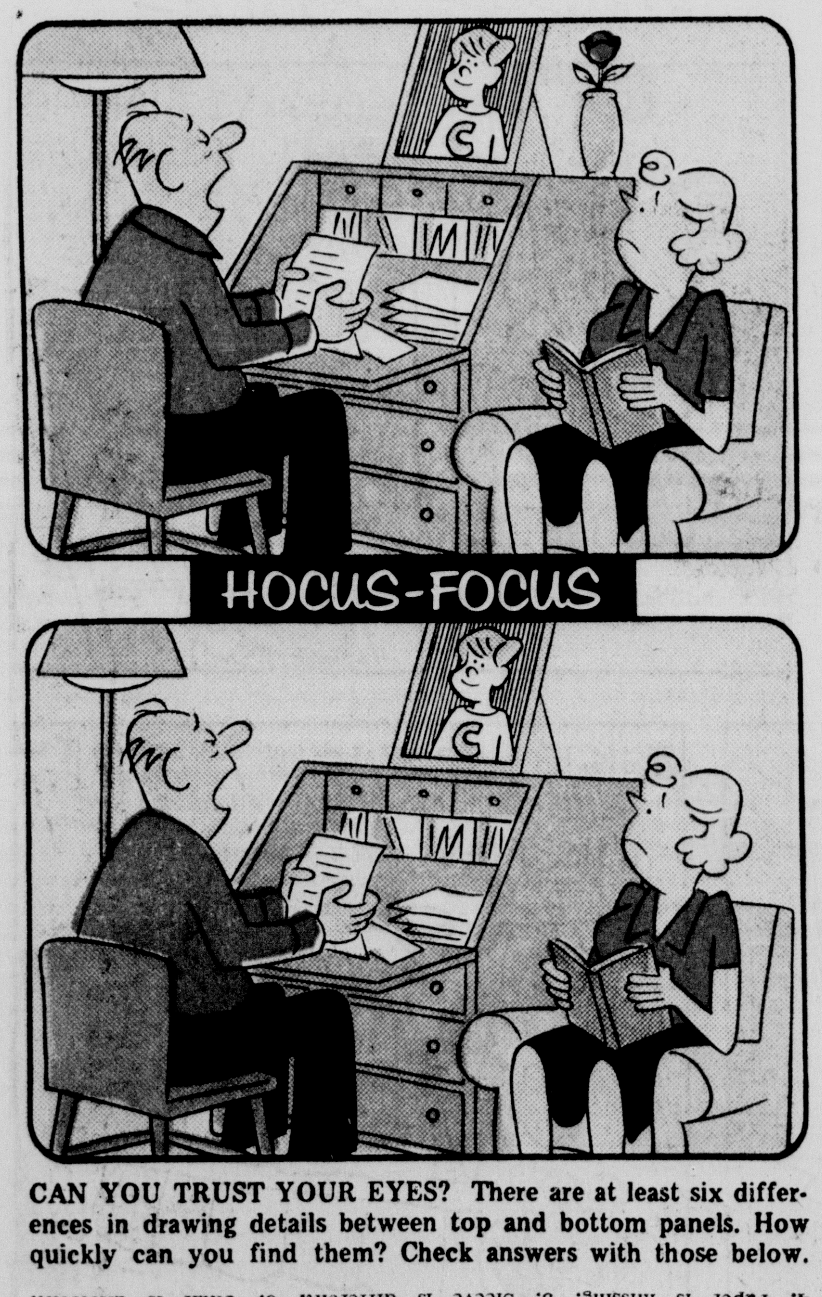

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Differences: 1. Lamp is different. 2. Collar is different. 3. Vase is missing. 4. Paper is missing. 5. Sleeve is different. 6. Chair is different.

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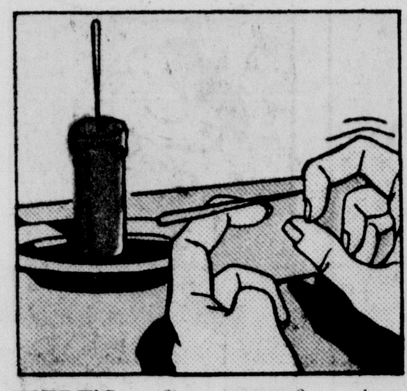

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Now, from about a foot away, and propelling it with the forefinger of your other hand, flick the projectile toothpick at its counterpart target.

With a little practice, you are likely to hit the vertical toothpick with comparative ease. You may wish to keep track of how many "hits" you have in each 10 tries.

- **FUTURE SHOCK!** A fortune teller who lets customers do their own work has a formula for an uncertain future: EEE and xxx XXI; THAT XXX, eee. Can you decipher the message?

Big ease and little crosses before 21; big crosses, little ease after that.

- The circus came to town one day; two wild animals got away. Their names are in this sentence: His prestige rides on big numbers.

Tiger and gnu.

- **Palm a dime, nickel and five pennies. Ask a friend if the amount in hand is odd or even. If he says "odd," give total value; "even," count coins.**

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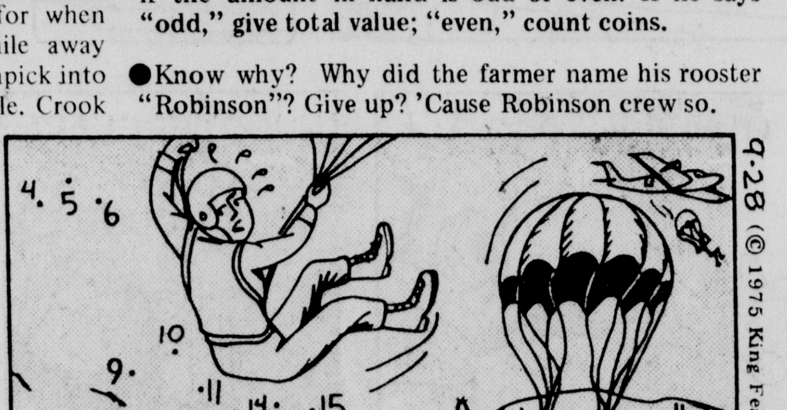

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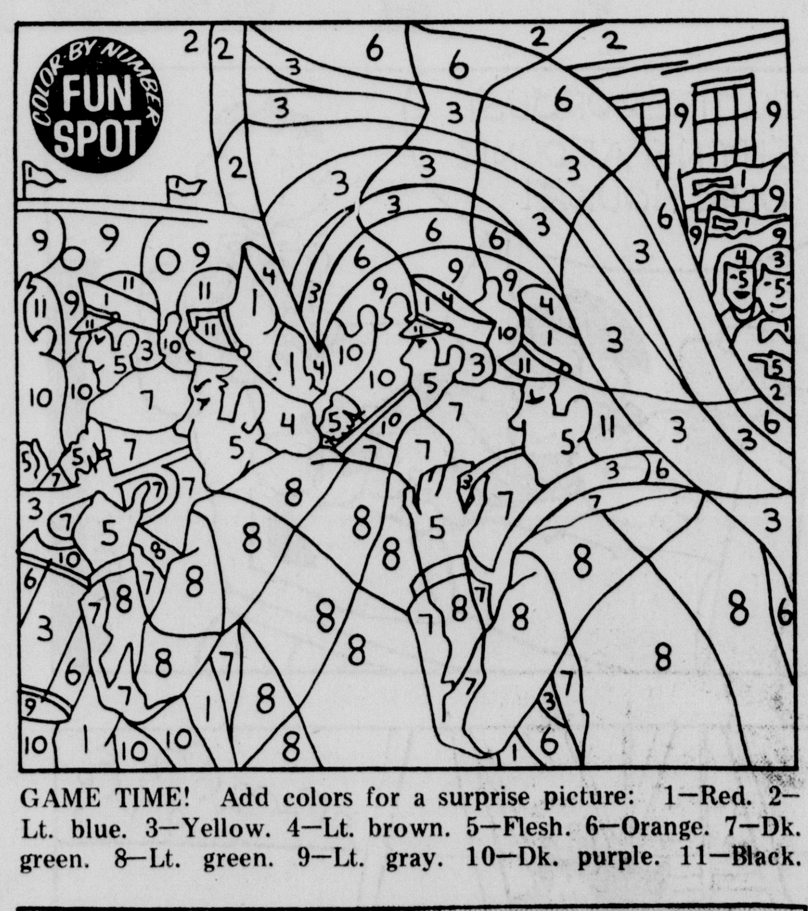

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SPELLBINDER!

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

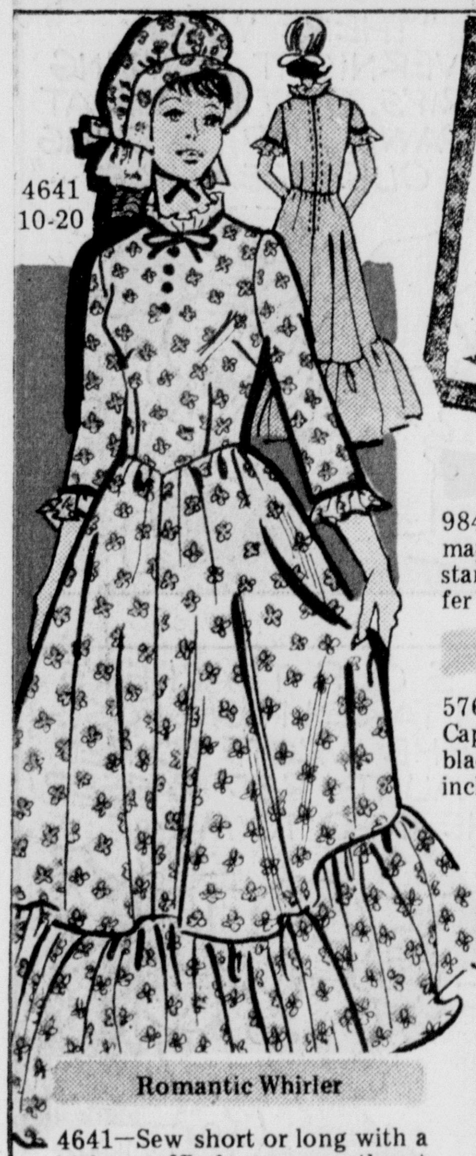
FRAGMENT

- - - - - - - -

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters. Try to score at least 50 points.

Possible anagram: Fang, term.

LET'S SEW



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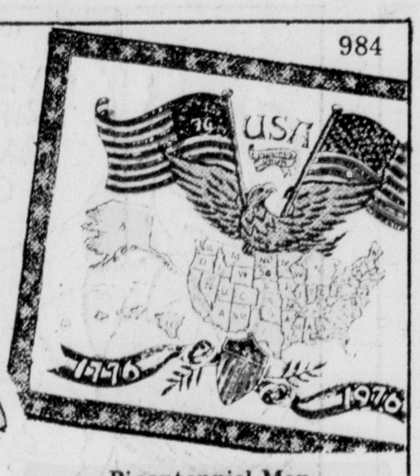

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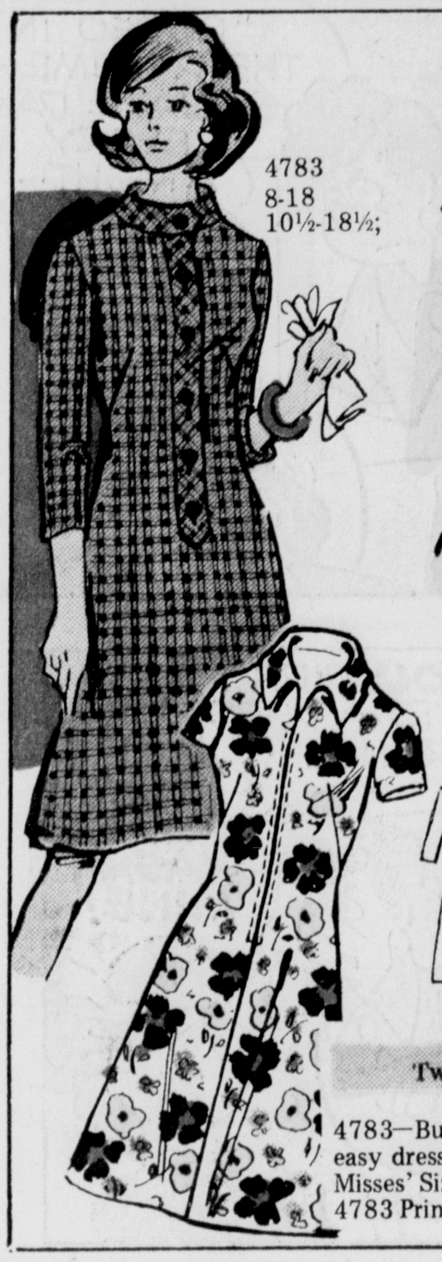

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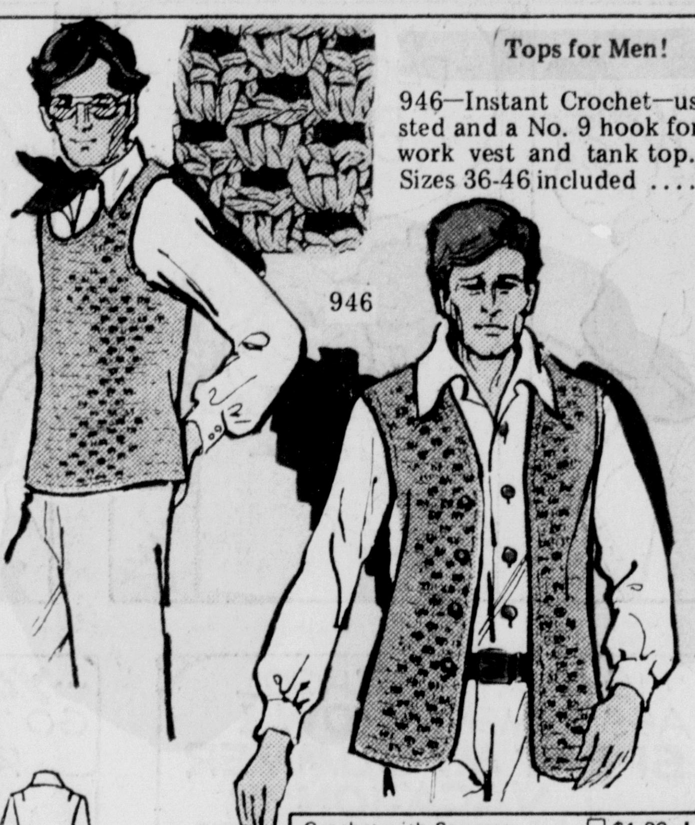

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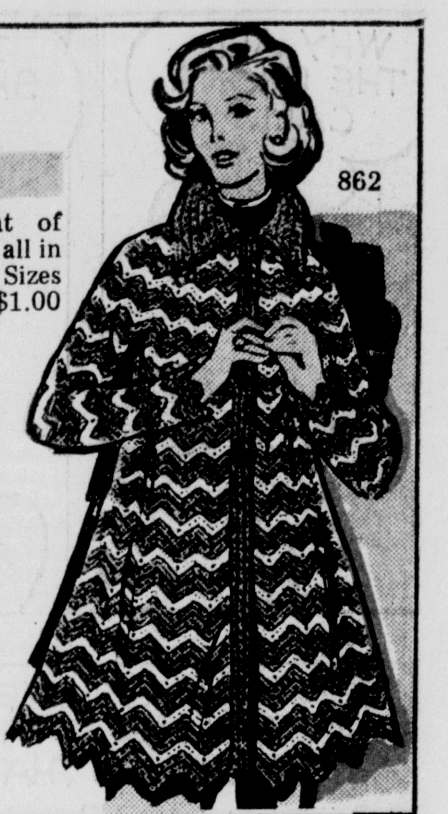

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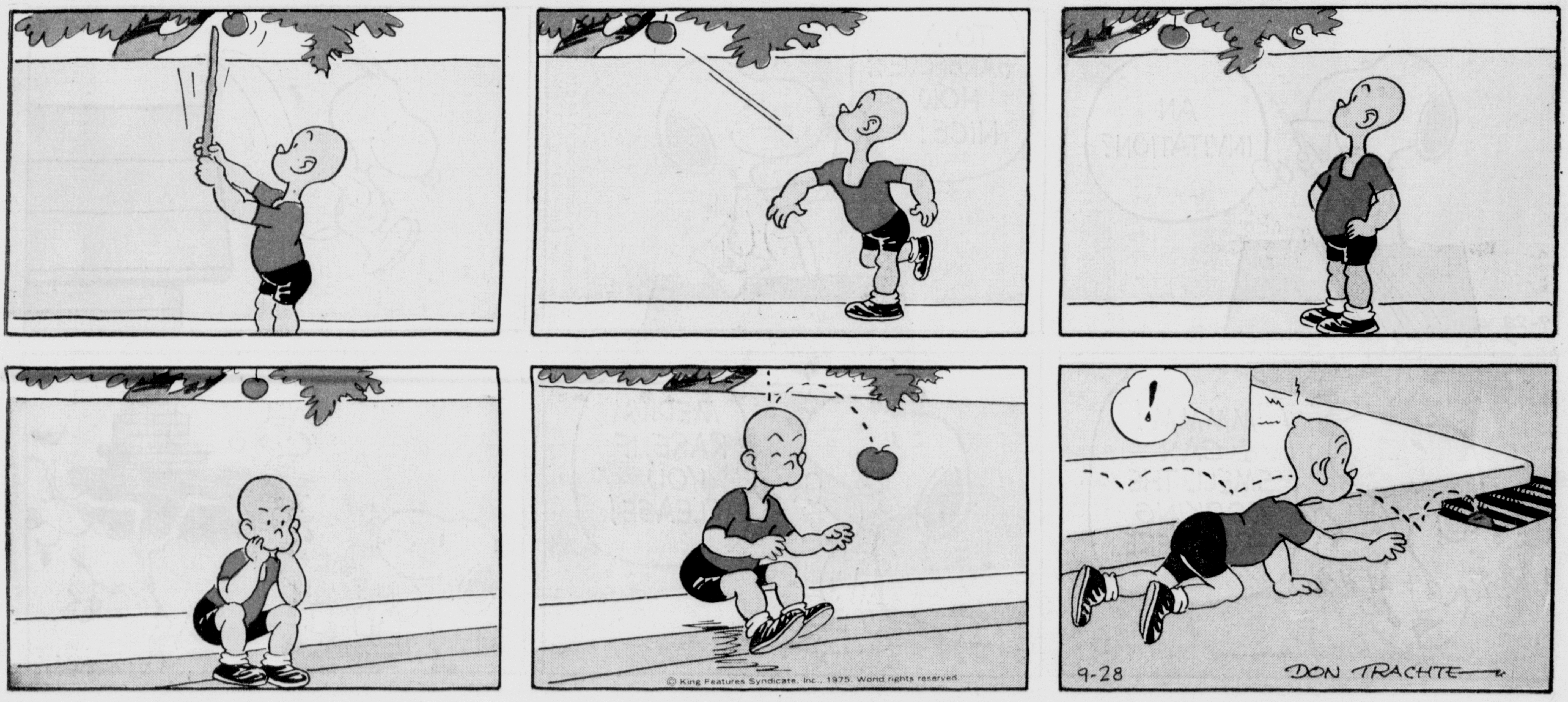

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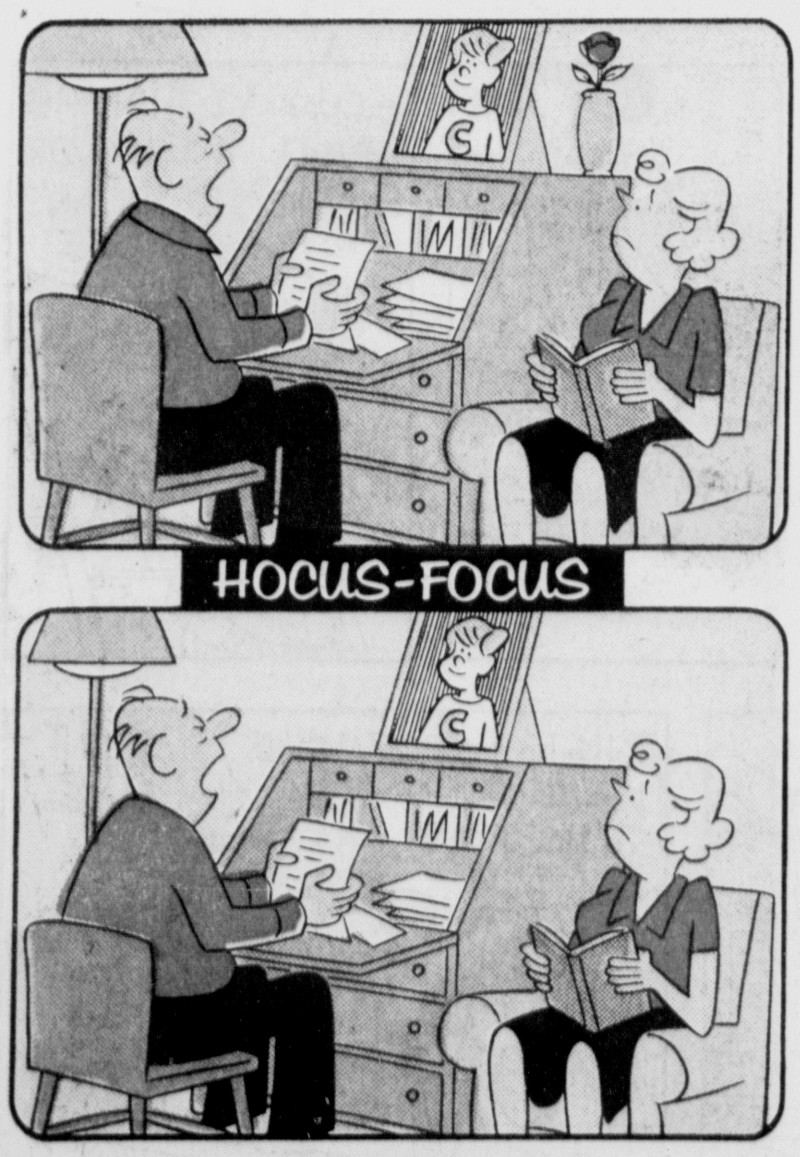
HOCUS-FOCUS



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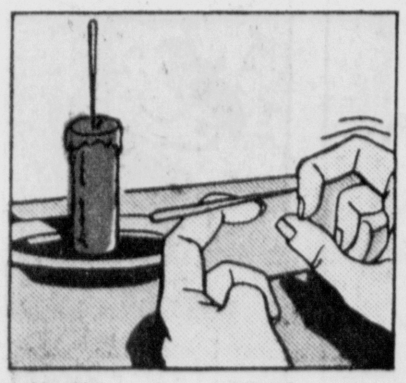

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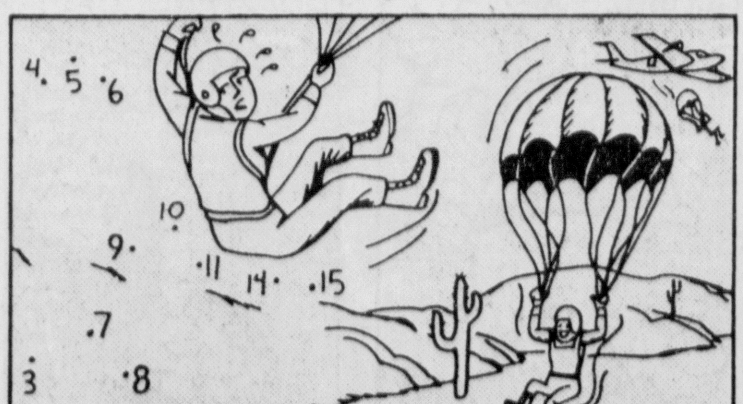

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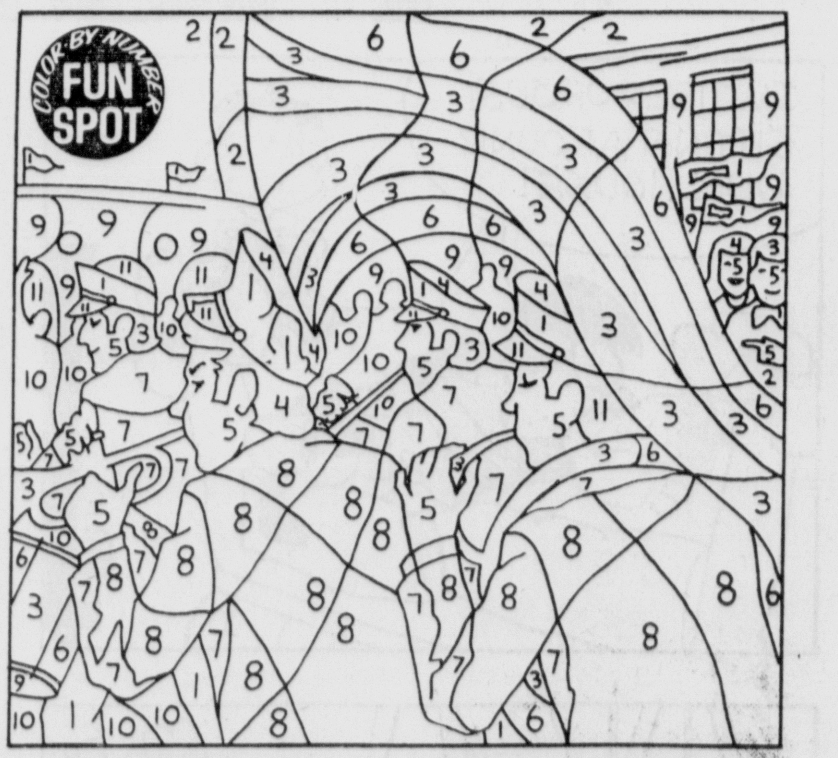

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